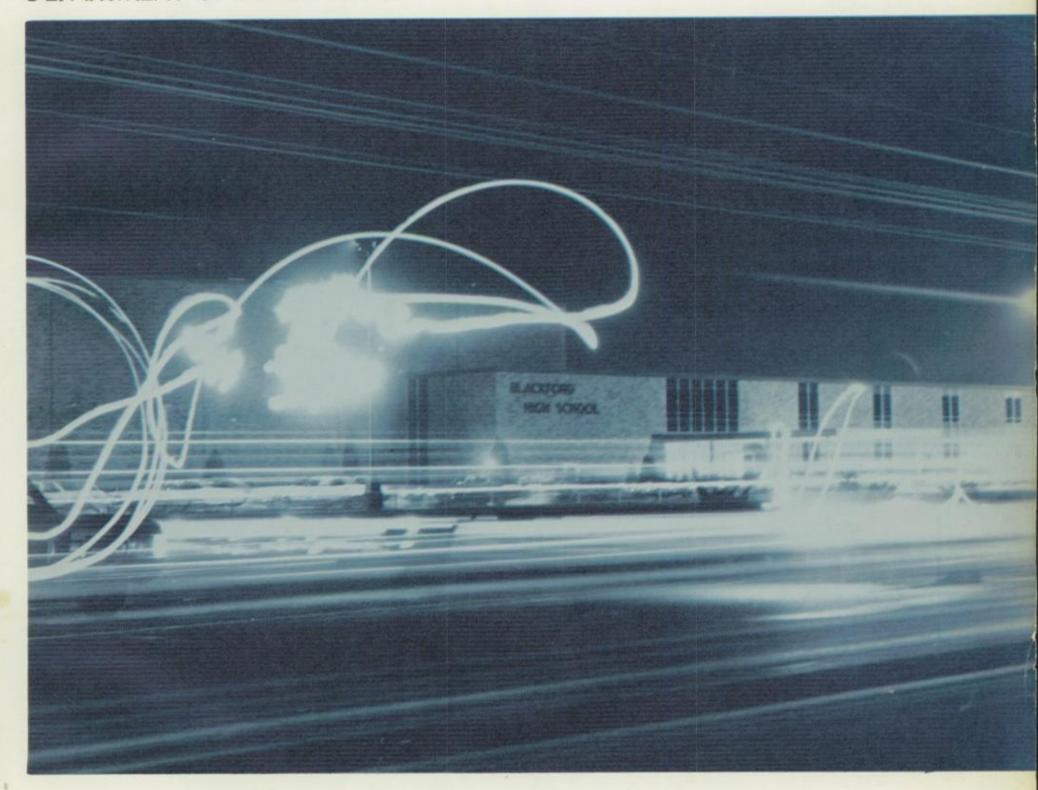


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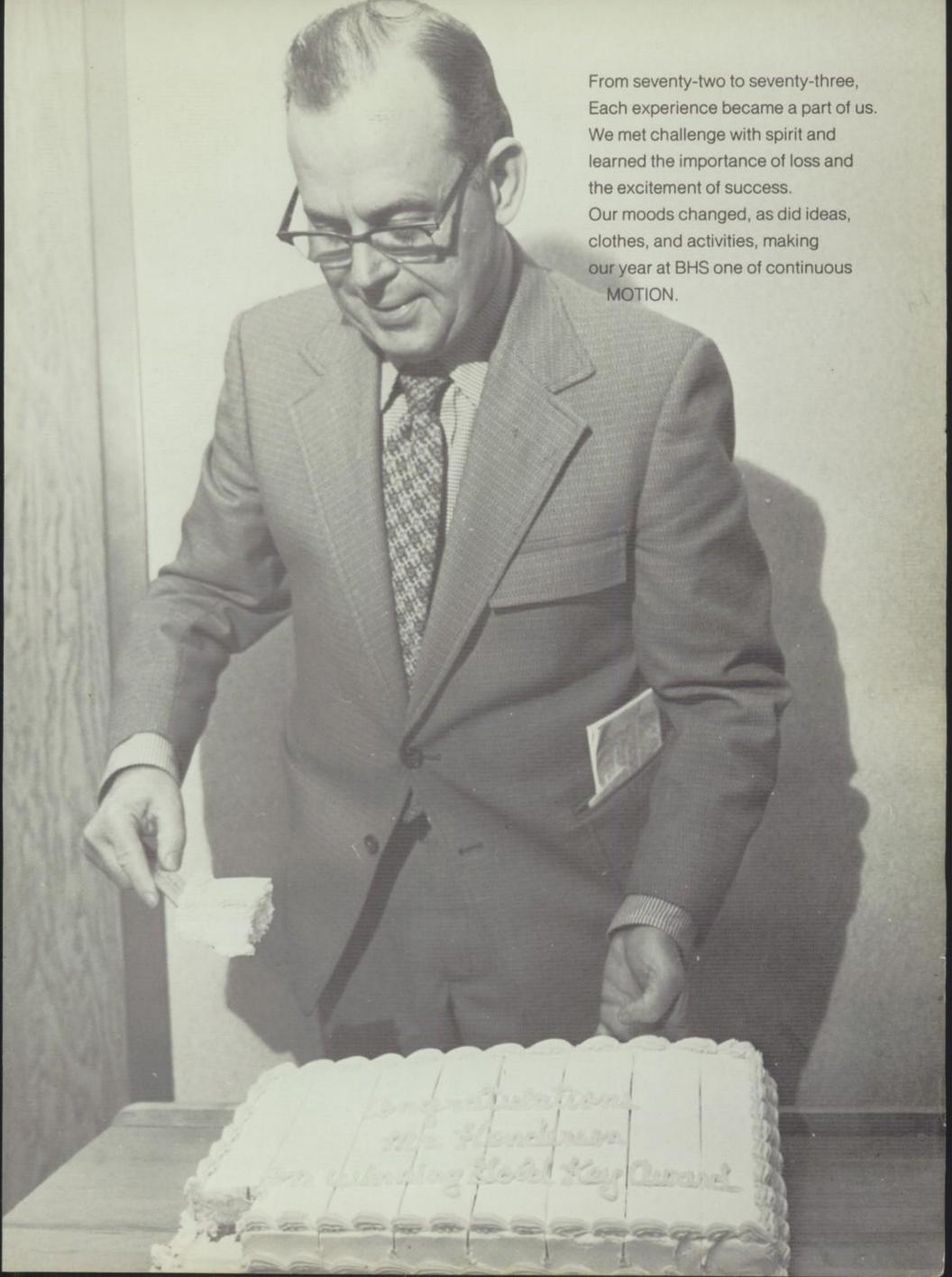








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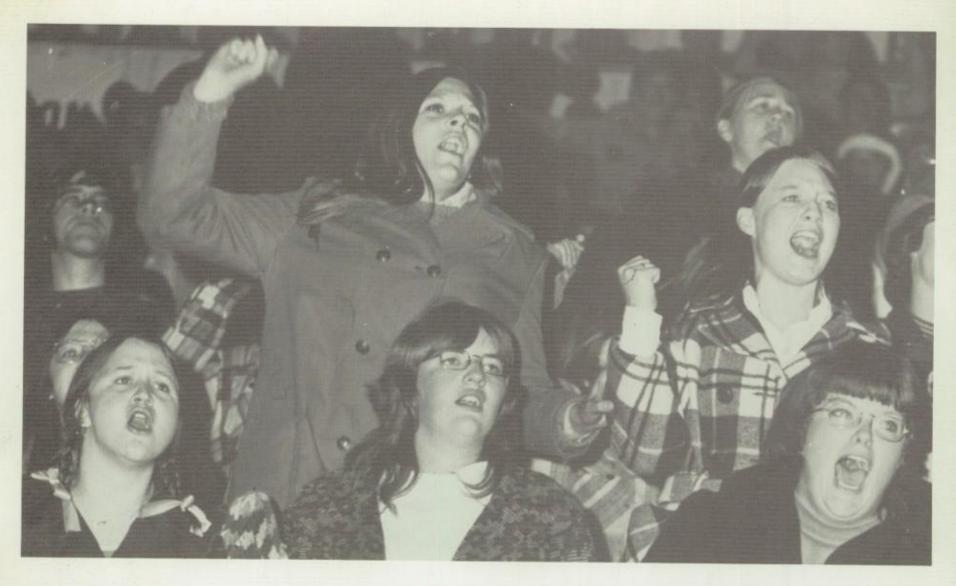






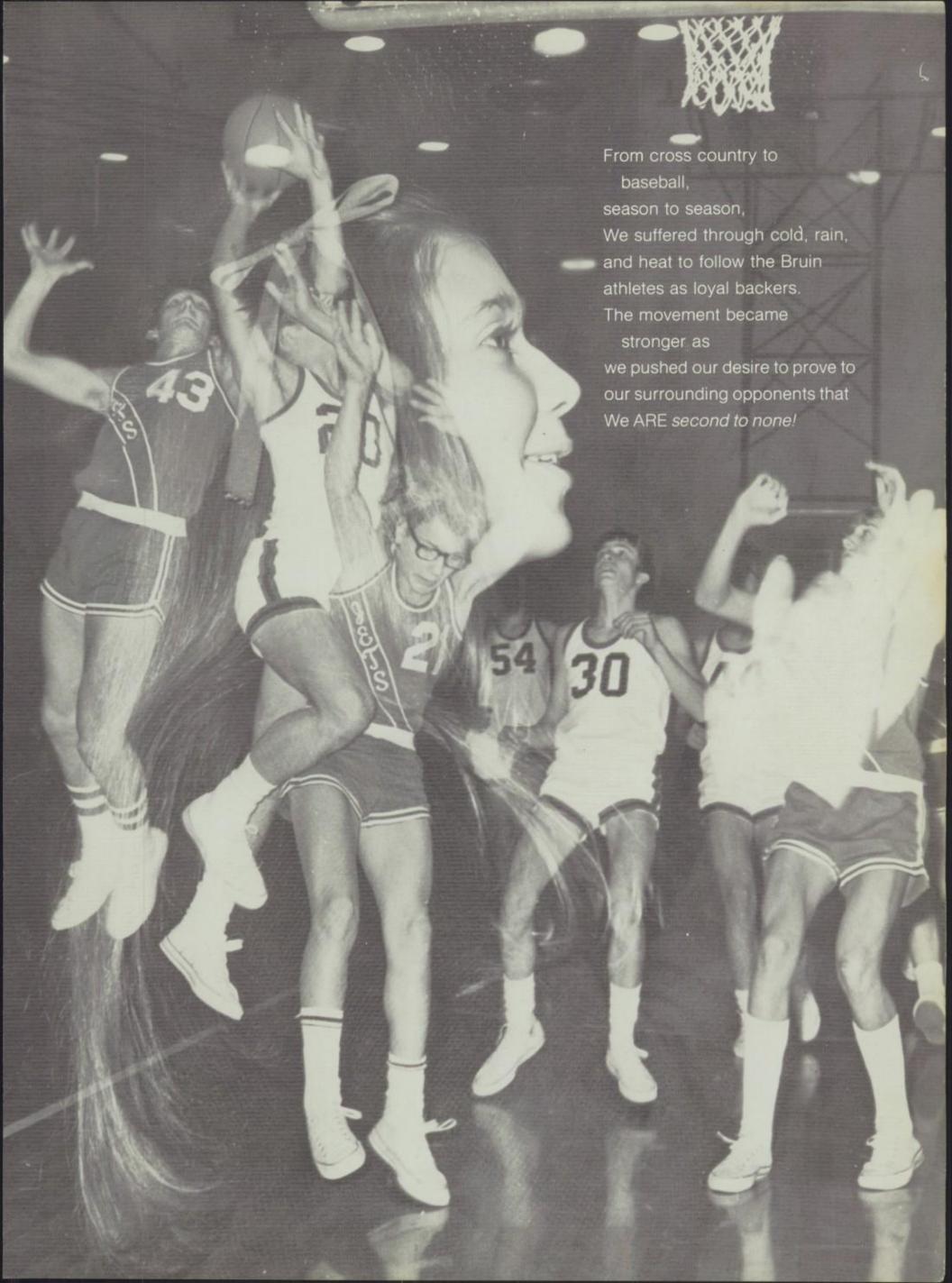


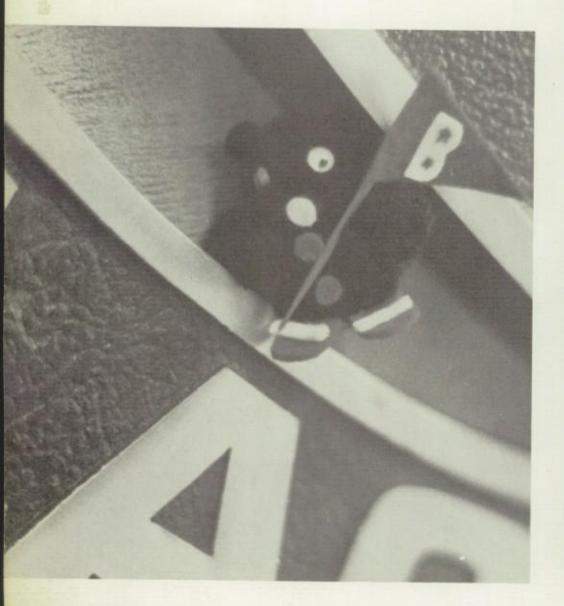


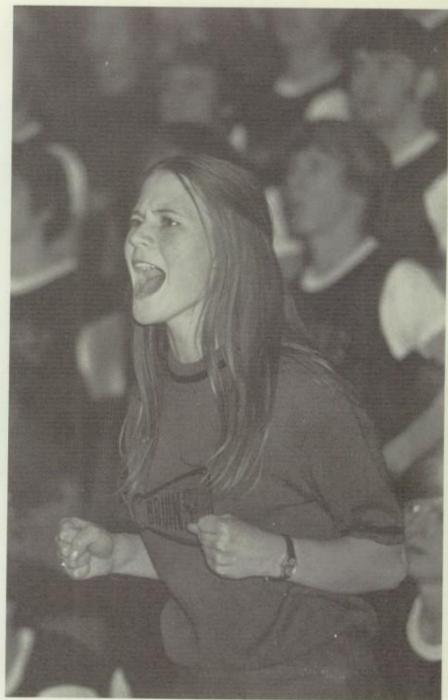


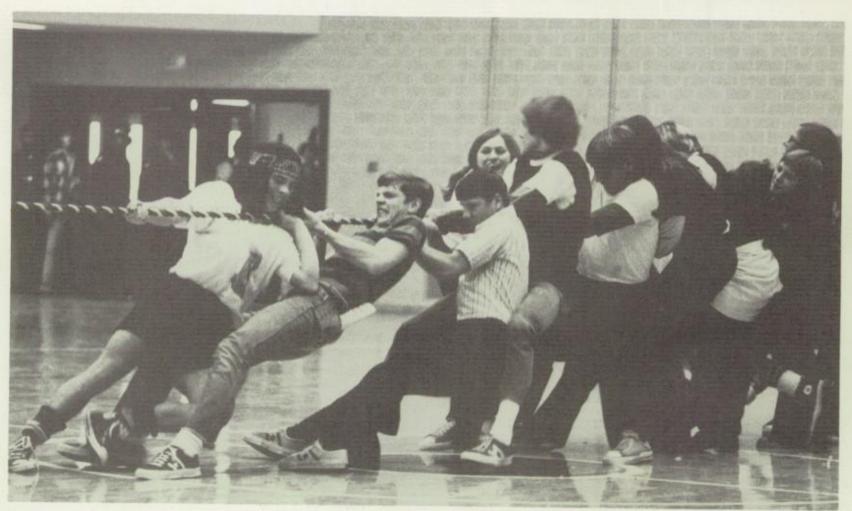


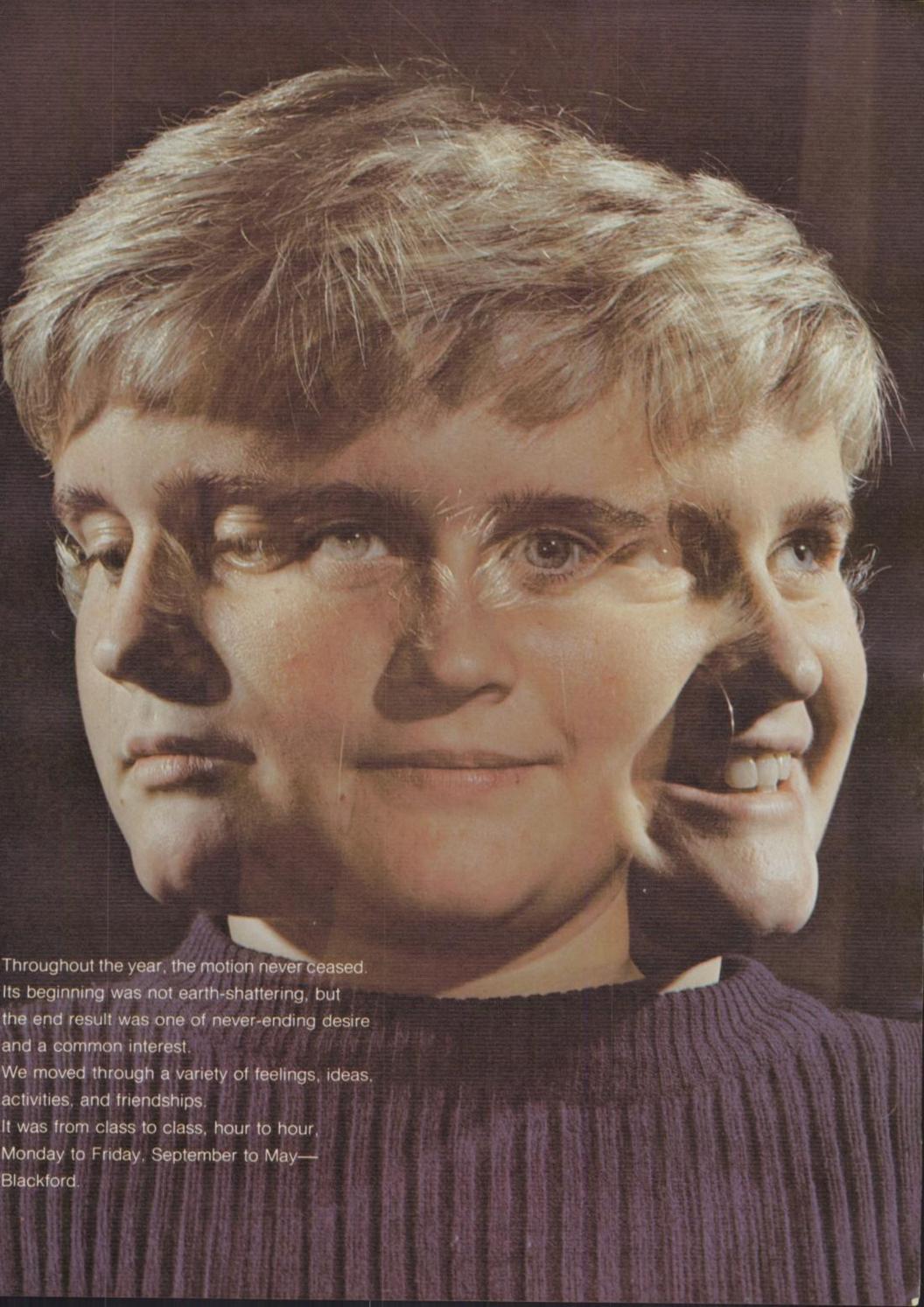


















A desire to be in the center of what was happening was a big factor for student participation in organizations. This participation was marked by many club-sponsored activities—the NHS Paperback Peddler bookstore, *Abraxas*, the literary magazine, Student Council and Pep Club dances, and community aid.

Some organizations were for everyone and others were exclusive but in total effect they combined for widespread incentive for movement.

INCENTIVE

'Teachers' learned tricks of the trade

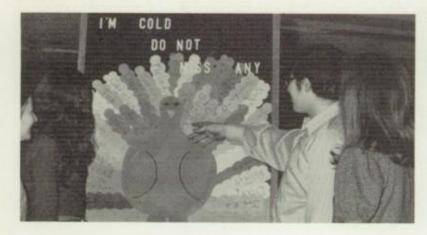
Future Teachers showed their confidence in adult instructors by inviting them to speak to help hopeful teachers make the Big Decision.

Mr. Bob Bridge, Mr. Bob Cromer, and Mrs. Beverly Pugh gave talks about aspects of conducting a class. Taylor U. Vice-President Dr. Zimmerman gave a talk on speech pathology. Exploratory Teachers also discussed their instructional experiences in the classroom.

Twenty-two students participated in FTA with the purpose of interesting capable young people in teaching. Several members also participated in the exploratory teaching program to test their interest. Sponsored by Mrs. Hazel Redden, FTA met every third Monday of each month.



FTA: (Bottom Row) Linette Pethtel (treas.), Debby McCollum (vice pres.), Bev Luzadder (pres.), Wanda Headley (sec.), Susan Enyeart (historian). (Row 2) Mrs. Hazel Redden.(spon.), Michele Mills, Carolyn Hopkins, Susan Dorton, Cathy Cline, Susan Eltzroth, Anne Crankshaw, Janelle Chaney. (Row 3) Pam Jackson, Dave Montgomery, Karen McDermit, Louanna May, Emma Dodds, Marilyn Hopkins, Sherry Holcombe, Susan Loeffler, Ken Roberds.



A feathery display for his Special Ed. class is explained by exploratory teacher Ken Roberds to Karen McDermit, Cathy Cline.



Thirty-eight Special Education students were made happy at Christmas time by candy from FTA members, sacked by Debby McCollum, Bev Luzadder.



Enthusiastic kindergarteners at Southside Elementary School sit entranced by a story narrated by their exploratory instructor, Cathy Cline.



Eleven DE District contest winners were (Front Row) L. Rogers, C. Morgan, D. Atkinson, P. Long, L. McKinley; (Row 2) Mr. Wey, coordinator, H. Hardacre, J. Schuhmacher, M. Lents, P. Cochran, and (not pictured) V. Barkdull and P. Johnson.

II DE members won contest honors

Distributive Educationists thrived on competing, campaigning, clerking—and candy

Eleven contestants won district awards and five won honors in state sales-related contests, in which Debbie Atkinson placed second. Super DE salesmen spread bars of chocolate over the area to net \$500. Pam Long was high salesman.

A November style show, an expanded celebration of DE Week and a banquet rounded out an active DE year.



DE: (Bottom Row) Cheryl Morgan, Steve Rogers, Marla Wagner (sec.), Jan Roberts (vice pres.), Jeff Glancy (pres.), Penny Johnston (treas.), Vickie Barkdull (State sec.), Debra Hummer, Cheryl Hess. (Row 2) Mr. Joe Wey (spon.), Susan Eltzroth, Pam Jenkins, Betsy Cook, Doug Martin, Ann Lucas, Theresa Benedict, Bob Stover, Jack Ford, Mary Donathan, Laverne Sargent, Jack Bell. (Row 3) Dave Kinser, Gary Denton, Judy Bergman, Cheryl Morris, Leslie Coulter, Linda McDaniel, Lisa Rogers, Fern Sargent, Jim Morgan, Earl Elliott, Mary Weaver. (Row 4) Burton Watson, Paul Miller, Anita Horsley, Lorena Norris, Jean Schuhmacher, Holly Hardacre, Deb Atkinson, Carol Narrod, Dave Adier, Nick Constable, Pam Long, Susan McDonald, Sandra King. (Row 5) Larry McKinley, Wally Everhart, Roger Sills, Steve Reff, Bob Howard, Dennis Durham, Tim Weist, Mark Dawson, Archie Reading, Dave Sours, Michael Hunt, Gary West.





DE Style Show Cover Girl, Debbie Atkinson, models for a publicity photo taken by a Marion photographer, with the help of DE student Vicki Barkdull.

A live flame on your candle means you're now in DE, and Tim Weist makes it official for junior initiates Ann Lucas and Susan McDonald.

"Sonnets on Bonnets" are modeled on Charlotte Turner by Mrs. Orrin Manifold from Portland.

Three males invaded formerly female FHA

Future Homemakers of America, headed by junior president Cheryl Morgan, were sure to leave a lasting impression on the minds of the club's members and the people they served throughout the year.

Despite FHA being generally thought of as a women's lib club, three boys declared their rights and were active. The organization, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Knote and Mrs. Ghlee Kershner, consisted of 79 students.

Adopting of a grandfather and grandmother who were remembered each month and on special occasions, and holding parties for occupants of the Willow Nursing Home and the Delaware County Children's Home were among services which made up the activities of FHA.

State and nationally oriented by the Department of Agriculture and the Indiana State Public Instruction, FHA was open to any boy or girl who had had one semester of homemaking.



"Lib Barrier" of FHA is broken as Cheryl Morgan and Vicki Kaufman conduct initiation ceremonies for Jack Bell, Jeff Rinker and Dennis Smith



FHA: (Bottom Row) Jack Bell, Jeff Rinker, Dennis Smith, Teresa Irwin, Cheryl Morgan (pres.), Vicki Kaufman (vice-pres.), Debra Hummer (treas.), Nancy Sumwalt, Amy Spaulding. (Row 2) Mrs. Mary Knote (spon.), Janie Kenipe, Cheryl Hess, Nancy Norris, Charlene Wallace, Sharon Fights, Marlene Crawford, Mona Fights, Susan Lord, Cindy Hawk, Anne Woolard, Edith Brockus, Vickie Barkdull, Peggy Stevens, Mrs. Ghlee Kershner (spon.). (Row 3) Melba Lake, Carol Young, Valerie Kimmel, Judy Bergman, Vickie Kimmel, Susan Bennett, Nancy Snyder, Mary Bailey, Janet Loveless, Sharon Walker, Karen Yoder, Kathy Donathan,

Bev Moon, Pam Jones, Rinda King, Donna Jones. (Row 4) Teresa Walter, Peggy McKinley, Cynthia Oswalt, Mary Donathan, Linda McClain, Rita Garinger, Laverne Sargent, Cindy Kegerreis, Carolyn Hopkins, Kiki Horsley, Karen Smith, Karen Garlinger, Candy Thornburg, Charlotte Turner, Freddi Cain, Cindy Wilcoxon. (Row 5) Judy Roberts, Devonna Crabtree, Chris Reading, Teri Barnes, Cindy Knight, Marilyn Hopkins, Rhonda Vanderbur, Beth Johnson, Paula Townsend, Thala Baker, Fern Sargent, Julie Neff, Kristi Cale, Pam Bennett, Carol Narrod, Pam Bunch, Elaine Whitesell.



Mr. Vaughan presents membership pins to FFAer's T. Armstrong, M. Needler, G. Rhoton, and B. Peck.



FFA club adopted Greenhand charter

A banquet for parents climaxed 1972-73 FFA achievements—a year which included affiliation with the Greenhand organization and a new emphasis in agricultural leadership.

Under new sponsor Mr. Lewis Vaughan, the club affiliated with the State FFA Association and participated in athletic concession sales to raise money. Farm Journal sales also contributed to needs.

State FFA president Keith Mohler visited BHS for the first chapter promotional banquet during FFA week. A discussion on an agricultural coop program and projects for the spring and summer were presented.

Seventeen initiates were added to membership, their bronze pins signifying achievement and presented at the first official Greenhand initiation.

FFA: (Bottom Row) Joe Ervin (treas.), Bob Abbott (rep.), Dale Schwarzkopt (pres.), John Stroud (sent.), Mike Needler (sec.). (Row 2) Lewis H. Vaughan (spon.), Herb Holter, Jim Abbott, Gary Rhoton, Steve Rogers, Bill Bye, John Johnson, Bill Peck, Tom Armstrong. (Row 3) Jay Miller, Chris Leedy, Bill Perry, Rick Glessner, Jeff Maddox, Neil Hahn, Kenny Rogers, Randy Bole, Sam Voght, Steve Oswalt.





Preparing to "dig in" at the first FFA banquet are Mr. Lewis Vaughn, Dale Schwarzkopf, State President Keith Mohler and guest speaker Dr. James Clouse.

Greenhand meant growth to FFA men while wearing a green hand during the initiation ceremonies.

Scientists calculated; Ecologists hibernated

After calculating their next move, Science Club landed on the answer to satisfy their scientific appetites by having Prof. Gary A. Sojka to speak. "Can Man Really Control His Destiny?" was the question raised in his lecture on "Genetic Engineering and Environment Control."

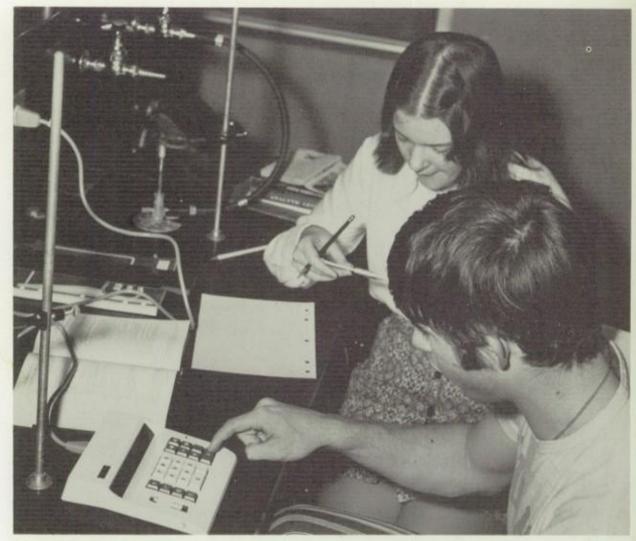
Traveling near and far, the club visited Taylor University, and the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Purchasing an electronic calculator for the Science and Math Departments was the major project undertaken by the scientists.

After a year of inactivity, the Ecology Club donated funds for further development of the school owned woods.

ECOLOGY CLUB: (Bottom Row) Cristi Conn, Vickie Barkdull, Cindy Sharp (sec.), Anne Crankshaw (vice-pres.), Paul Fear (pres.), Julie Klink (treas.), Rosa Lopez, Debbie McGriff, Linda Fergus. (Row 2) Mr. Joe Castelo (spon.), Kevin Pontius, Sandy Batten, Annette Stafford, Amy Maddox, Julia Reidy, Michele Cimino, Janie Kenipe, Mindy Coulter, Kim Weseli, Bev Strine. (Row 3) Tim Rozales, Julie Neff, Esther Stanley, Penny Vincent, Tamara Green, Lane Thomas, Christine Reidy, Pat Bennett, Gina Bosworth, Sheila Casterline. (Row 4) Phil Tatman, Kent Pontius, Susan Loeffler, Liz Monfort, Carol Forsberg, Leslie Coulter, Chris Culberson, Jane Fear, Janie Dolan, Cindy Knight, Joni Poulson, Vicki Stone, Robin Foreman. (Row 5) Max Stroble, Tom Stepp, Joe Ervin, Debbie Winger, Deb Shrock, Ray Turner, Pam Jackson, Gwen Thomas, Amy Oberholzer, Gene Hawk, Fred Foreman.

SCIENCE CLUB: (Bottom Row) Cathy Abbott, Bev Strine, John Green (treas.), Diane Marshall (pres.), Rob Bonham (vice-pres.), Carol Risinger (sec.), Liz Monfort. (Row 2) Mr. Don McAfee (spon.), Diane Carder, Cindy Moriarity, Dave Gross, Byron Kaiser, Susan Johnson, Karen Bloom, Dana Boxell, Tracy Long, Ben Oswalt, Paul Johnson, Mark Seavers. (Row 3) Terry Anderson, Gene Hawk, Gary Nottingham, Pat Stroup, Dan Cooley, John Bantz, Glenn Forsberg, Paul Fear, Leroy Robbins, Randy Stoner, Ken Montgomery, Rick Pook, Chuck Noble.



To provide more accuracy and speed for physics problems was the goal in purchasing a new calculator by the Science Club. Leroy Robbins and Carol Risinger compare answers.

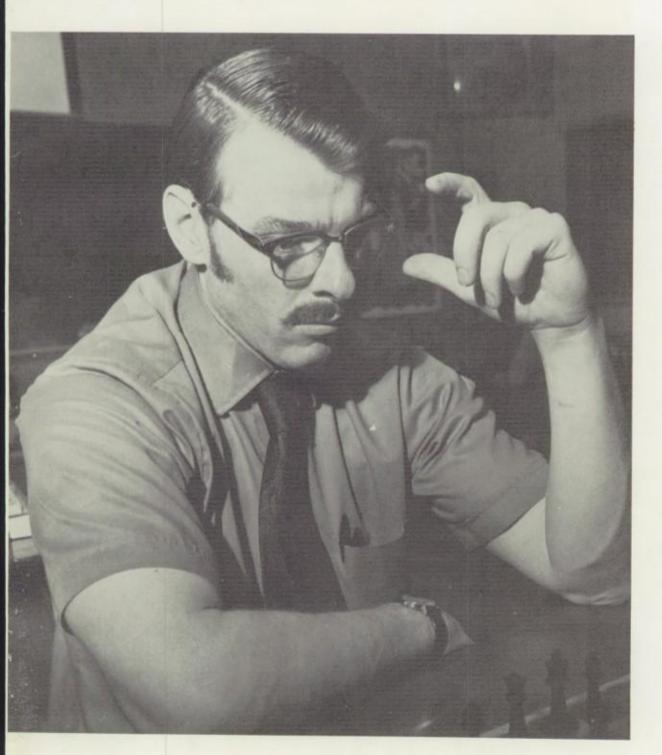






CHESS CLUB: (Foreground) John Green (vice-pres.), Dan Cooley, Dave Gross, Fred Hicks, Bruce Coulson (treas.), Jay Jones, Terry Anderson (pres.). (Background) Glenn Forsberg, Mrs. Kelsea Smith (spon.), Tom Beymer, Gene Hawk.

Mr. Fred Welge (spon.), John Bantz, Craig Cortright, Richard Reasoner, Suzan Eltzroth (sec.).



Chess players form 'rookie' club of BHS

Checkmate may designate the end of a game of chess, but that word ringing in the halls of BHS meant exactly the opposite. It meant the start of something new.

The newest addition to the ranks of extra-curricular activities was the "Knights of the Square Table," or chess club. Brought into existence by sponsors Mrs. Kelsea Smith and Mr. Fred Welge, the club became one of the most active in school.

Honors such as "Most likely to beat Spansky," "Most likely to click heels, snap fingers, and perform an El Greco dance while playing chess," and "Most likely to be U. S. Chess Champ" were bestowed on the chessmen at their last meeting.

The "Bobby Fisher" of Blackford High (sponsor Fred Welge) engages in another test of skill and concentration.

Community aid, fun provided agenda for Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y

"Filling the tummies" of Headstart children . . . entertaining the elderly . . . playing Cupid . . . hayrides . . . swimming parties. These made the 1972-73 year a community-minded one for Tri-Hi-Yers.

Little ones of the county were fed and entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner sponsored by Tri-Hi-Y. Each club member was responsible for one child throughout the evening festivities. Skits and games kept the little "tykes" in an enjoyable mood during the evening of fun.

Residents of the Willow Hall Nursing Home were treated with songs and refreshments by Tri-Hi-Y members during the Christmas season.

On Cupid's day in February, members of Tri-Hi-Y distributed messages of love from students at BHS.

Guys and gals of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y combined forces for a night of travel in the form of a hayride.

Chilly weather, straw and a favorite companion combined to make an enjoyable hayride for Tamara Green and graduate Mike Edson.

TRI-HI-Y: (Bottom Row) Debbie Hummer, Janie Lopez, Cindy Stevens (vice pres.), Tamara Green (pres.), Connie Bubp (sec-treas.), Corrine Kaiser (chaplain), Connie Schmidt. (Row 2) Mrs. Gretchen M. Place (spon.), Pattie McIntire, Giena Stone, Ann Lysinger, Patty Bowen, Brenda Glancy, Paula Holloway, Cheryl Smith, Cindy Kabrich, Mikki Hornbaker, Nancy Sumwalt, Mrs. Gladys Gause (spon.). (Row 3) Janelle Chaney, Pat Bennett, Ginny Littlefield, Jonne Cline, Cindy Sharp, Cheryl Weatherholt, Pam Hogan, Nancy Strine, Tiann Steinhilber, Theda Mannix, Kim Sills. (Row 4) Denise Carney, Cindy Ford, Vicky Gilland, Dana Boxell, Debbie McGriff, Joni Poulson, Karen Goodspeed, Jan Garrett, Jane Fear, Diane Ervin, Julie Netf. (Row 5) Sharon Flynn, Patty Smith, Kenna Bono, Sherry Holcombe, Tonya Travis, Vicki Stone, Amy Oberholzer, Brenda Garrison, Susan Dorton, Chris Smelser, Debbie Winger, Valerie DuBois, Ginger Olson.

HI-Y: (Bottom Row) Tim Oberholzer (vice pres.), Max Stroble (sgt.-at-arms), Kip Gross (pres.), Jeff Hart (treas.), Jeff Bonham (chapl.). (Row 2) Mr. Jerry Shreves (spon.), Tim Rozales, Ted Fry, Tom Cochran, Tim Cain, Byron Kaiser, Jim Ehrhart, Bill Littlefield, Paul Fear, Mr. Philip Said (spon.). (Row 3) Paul Kemps, LeRoy Robbins, Mike Ducy, Perry Clamme, Barney Walter, Dave Bowman, Dave Bergdoll, Rob Bonham, Eric Heflin, Ken Hunter.









Contests made OEA enthusiasm contagious

Capturing three awards at the state Office Education Association contest highlighted second semester activities for members.

Nancy McCammon was awarded fifth place in spelling and fourth in Shorthand I. Brenda Sluder placed fifth in Shorthand I. OEA girls earned the right to compete in the state after placing in district and regional contests. This was a first for having more than one in state contest.

Baskets for Blackford County Headstart children helped make the Easter Bunny more generous for the spring festivities. Games, food, and fun were included.

Earlier OEA members carried red boxes containing treasures in novelties which members sold to finance projects.

Easter treats for the Headstart kiddies are prepared by OEA members Nancy McCammon, Cindy Godfrey and Phyllis Turner.



OEA CLUB: (Bottom Row) Lois Nottingham, Denise Bennett, Tina Harvill, Nancy McCammon (pres.), Esther Stanley (vice-pres.), Brenda Sluder (sec.), Linda Oswalt (treas.). (Row 2) Mrs. Irene Springer (spon.), Pam

Hogan, Joni Oswalt, Paula Avey, Patty Bennett, Cindy Godfrey, Phyllis Turner, Donna Rogers Sutton, Debbie Gillenwater, LuAnn Schuller, Pat Thomas, Harold Yoder.

"Yuk" may be the word to Mark Dudgeon, but the feelings of Eric Johnson were yet to be seen.

Market brought cash for German Club

Selling of small crafts at the State and National Conventions in the "Jahrmarkt" (market) in June was the chief money-making project planned by the German Club.

Mr. Hans Heiser, sponsor, president Mark Dudgeon, vice-president Howard Green, and secretary-treasurer Connie Schmidt formed the "Big Four Alliance."

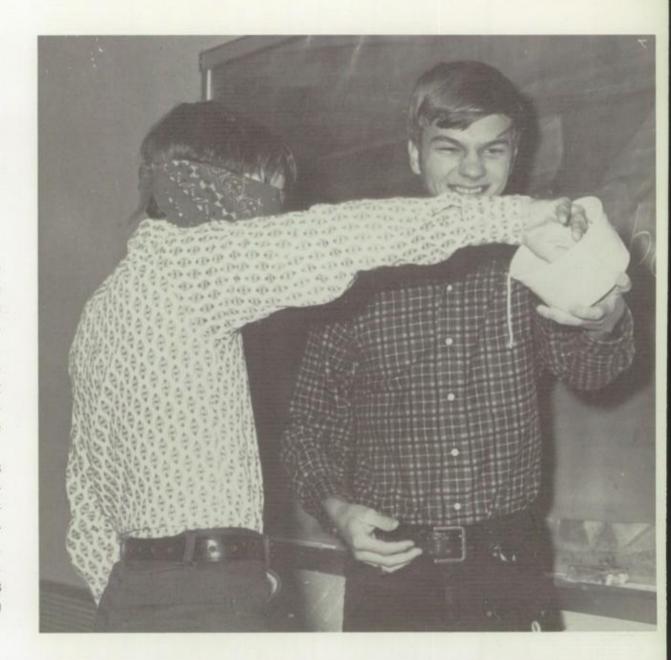
The purpose of the meetings was to help increase the cultural understanding of the language and of Germany itself. Oktoberfest, a meal prepared and served by the members, helped to be a means of this intent. Polka lessons were given by Miss Annie Brindle of the Muncie German Club.

Snakes may not be abundant in Germany, but Laurie Morris slides hers to Linda Fergus as Howard Green remains cool and collected.



The Christmas Holidays had lots of surprises, such as Howard Green's pacifier.

GERMAN CLUB: (Bottom Row) Donna Casterline, Allen Johnson, Connie Schmidt (sectreas.), Mark Dudgeon (pres.), Howard Green (vice-pres.), Randy Jones, Kevin Johnson. (Row 2) Mr. Hans Heiser (spon.), Ben Oswalt, Linda Fergus, Ken Jones, Kim Sills, Jama Johnson, Laurie Morris, Eric Johnson, Phil Mitchell, Julie Sutton. (Row 3) Tom Nottingham, Greg Dickey, Dan Cooley, Ann Lewellen, Jim Ehrhart, Chris Smelser, Denise Christman, Peg Hartzell, Jim Shores, Keith Caperton.









Exporters of holiday food to elderly ladies are Latin clubbers Vicki Trosper and Julie Bowen.





Receiving a senior pin from Latin organization instructor John Leech is President John Gross.

Christmas bundles sparked Latin group

Sharing Christmas baskets of food for elderly women of Blackford County during the Christmas holidays was a service project conducted by the Latin Club.

The study and promotion of the Roman culture was the utmost intention for the organization. Meetings were held once a month in the cafeteria. Concessions formed the basis for money raising.

Senior John Gross was president elect of the 30-member group. Julie Bowen, Nancy Blount, and Vicki Trosper were crowned vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Mr. John Leech sponsored the club.

LATIN CLUB: (Bottom Row) Tom Stepp (sec.), Julie Bowen (vice-pres.), John Gross (pres.), Vicki Trosper (treas.). (Row 2) Mr. John Leech (spon.), Patty Bowen, Beth Anne McDaniel, Mary Bowen, Beth Ramseyer. (Row 3) Kevin Simmons, Sharon Walker, Cassia Maria Leite, Lisa Townsend, Nancy Cortright. (Row 4) Tamara Green, Carey Crimmel, Kathy Sills, Diane Wilson, Rex Mann.

Sharing Yule spirit major French event

Christmas was happy for another needy family in Blackford County. The French Club, following along the lines of other organizations, shared their joys of the season with small children.

Although sharing and caring for people helped, the real objective of the French group was more simple. The club is intended for students who want to learn more about France and the French themselves.

Many speakers entertained the club during the year. Kerstin Maria Pravitz, exchange student from Sweden, provided an insight on her home country. Kevin Pontius and Tony Burton were guest speakers for another meeting of travel talk.

Recreational activities as well as educational programs were also enjoyed, as evidenced in a swimming party sponsored by the club.



French clubbers M. Irwin, S. Holcombe, and S. Flynn shared Christmas cheers with needy kids.



FRENCH CLUB: (Bottom Row) Nancy Norris, Kent Willmann, Debby McCollum (asst. treas.), Cindy Bowman (sec.), Mike Barnes (pres.), Cheryl Weatherholt (v-pres.), Joni Poulson (treas.), Jeff Drake, Orlan Williams. (Row 2) Miss Mabel Fee (spon.), Brian Everhart, Larry Stover, Phil Tatman, Carol Forsberg, Leslie Coulter, Karen Gadbury, Patty Kreischer, Shirley Batten, Susan Eltzroth, Richard Reasoner. (Row 3) Junior Doublin, Mike Gavin, Holly Van-Winkle, Annette Ervin, Julie Barley, Nancy

Sumwalt, Jill Turner, Cindy Helm, Candy Thornburgh, Mark Weseli, Martha Rose Beymer, Nancy Strine. (Row 4) Jeff Parker, Mike Irwin, Larry Horton, Bud Brown, George Ustic, Larry Ruble, Kenna Bono, Meleia Cole, Marilyn Hopkins, Judy Roberts, Kristi Cale, Kim Bennett. (Row 5) Ron Trosper, Vince Brown, Dave Smith, Sherry Holcombe, Rox Daily, Sharon Flynn, Mike Reidy, Eric Robinson, Valerie DuBois, Emma Dodds, Ginger Olson, Tim Dawson, Tom Bennett.



Election days brought out the candidates and a campaigner in the form of Sherry Holcombe.



Inspecting Spanish sheath and knife before a terrified Mrs. Burton are Mike Suite, Mrs. Keith Galloway.



Attempting to serve Spanish Club Christmas pinata, Penny Deffenbaugh is eyed by fellow scavengers Vicki Stome, Amy Oberholzer, Mary Smeltzer.



Examining a piece of Spanish handiwork are J. Fear, A. Moorman, P. Reed, A. Stafford, and K. Weseli.



Hat dancing, guests kept Spanish busy

Guest speakers were highlights of the Spanish Club. Among the top names, Kevin Pontius, Cassia Leita, Mrs. Keith Galloway, Madga Moreno, and Jorge Saavedras made the headlines

The October gathering was the scene of poster making for the sign contest at Homecoming. April saw the Spanish group participate in Mexican hat dancing.

In a meeting conducted by Mrs. Galloway, Spanish students were acquainted with ornaments of the native land. Other guests gave talks on their trips to other countries.

SPANISH CLUB: (Bottom Row) Tom Marshall, Rick Pook (vice-pres.), Amy Oberholzer (pres.), Jan Garrett (sec.-treas.), Tonya Travis. (Row 2) Mrs. Burton (spon.), Carolyn Hopkins, Kim Weseli, Cristi Conn, Mary Smeltzer, Patsy Jenkins, Alice Barton, Pamela Reed. (Row 3) Joni Simmons, Tammy Robbins, Jodi Gross, Vicki Stone, Cheryl Moorman, Annette Moorman, Amy Maddox, Deadra Dailey, Evonda Bow. (Row 4) Diane Carder, Eddie Noble, Penny Deffenbaugh, Charlotte Casterline, Beth Runion, Annette Stafford, Tari Clamme, Tammy Booher, Cathy Hoover. (Row 5) Mark Rozales, Rick Craig, John Suite, Sherri Morris, Jamie Dolan, Jane Fear, Melanie Metz, Tony Burton.

ART CLUB: (Bottom Row) Steve Woolard, Rich Rice, Bob Carney, Carol Forsberg, Joni Harlow, Pam Smith, Mark Farling, Dick Townsend, Freda Wyatt. (Row 2) Doug Milholland, Randy Johnson, Rick Cain, Tony Tignor, Rick Beckley, Doug Rice, Mike Pickering, Pip Mehling, Penny Barlow. (Row 3) Michelle Mills, Harold Yoder, Linda Ritenour, Fred Foreman, Tim Rozales, Cindy Futrell, Tammy Hovis, Sheila Casterline, Roberta Wright, Janet Roberts, Janie Lopez, Jae Ruble. (Row 4) Robert Enochs, Mark Morrison, Mike Hunt, Mark Weseli, Tony Underwood, Rocky Fennell, Melia Cole, Doug Hutson, Bob Oswalt, Les Witt, Dave Adler, Mary Ann Jones, Mindy Hopkins, Karen Bloom. (Row 5) Steve Reff, Greg Wall, Barry Milholland, Thala Baker, Deb Shrock, Vicki Stone, Cindy Kabrich, Kathy McCoin, Anita Wert, Richard Reasoner, Martin Henderson, Terry Huckleberry, Carla Stegal, Connie Cook, Chris Reading. (Row 6) George Whitesell, Bill Harshbarger, Eddie Burton, Pam Jackson, Tom Ruble, Scott Murrell, Dennis Durham, Tom Cochran, Mark Wagner, Mike McCoin, Linda Lackey, Gwen Thomas, Judy Roberts, Sharlee Harms.



ART CLUB: (Bottom Row) Ray Turner, Steve Peacock, Dan Ruble, (vice-pres.), Cindy Sharp (sec.), Rick Sutton (pres.), Joni Poulson, Robin Foreman, Brian Durham, Lu Vanderbur. (Row 2) Mr. Bob Cromer (spon.), Jim Brown, Gregg Lamott, Nancy McIlwain, Charlene Wallace, Susan Johnson, Cheryl Hess, Randy Cook, Sass Loeffler, Ruth Ann Jones, Thersa Benedict, Diane Konieczny (student-teacher), Mr. John Adams (spon.). (Row 3) Julie Klink, Chris Risinger, Lane Thomas, Jill Turner, Carey Crimmel, Linda Oswalt, Lisa Langdon, Ann Zoll, Liz Monfort, Kay Hornbaker, Rannah Justus, Rosie Lopez. (Row 4) Debra McFeely, Jeannie Fry, Charlotte Sullivan, Nancy Langdon, Debbie McGriff, Londa Brown, Jo Ellen Hensley, Pat Bennett, Deb Atkinson, Mary Anderson, Kenny Ramsey, Debby McCollum, Brian Cope. (Row 5) John George, Denise McFeely, Diane Lykens, Carol Hawk, Paula Townsend, Sharon Flynn, Julie Neff, Karen McDermit, Vicki Ingersoll, Dave Thornburg, Gerald Cook, Phil Ramsey, Alva Rennett



Silkscreen, Santa and sales in Artists' year

Blackford's own Santa Claus—alias Mr. John Adams—appeared at the Art Club's annual Christmas party. Members held a gag gift exchange.

For the third year, the club co-sponsored a November candy sale with Distributive Education Club. Approximately \$1,500 was cleared for the club's annual spring art trip to Chicago.

During Youth Art Month the club brought a graphic show from Fort Wayne's St. Francis College to the school for students to observe, and Professor Craig Gibbs, a professional artist from New York, explained silkscreening.



Demonstrating the techniques of silkscreen printing to members of Art Club is New Yorker Craig Gibbs.



Loans from a closet full of audio-visual equipment were negotiated by Mrs. Banter's boys, such as Dave Jones.



Library gals gave 'Lib' another meaning

Library Club members expanded their book interests to include art and people.

A permanently displayed abstract plaster sculpture by an art student was added to the library environment. The club also planned special literary services for patients at the Willow Hall Nursing home. They mapped plans to read books and magazines to residents, as well as to secure the books for them from local libraries.

A non-organized group with related interests was the Audio-Visual aides, who jockeyed a variety of machinery through halls to help students learn.



LIBRARY CLUB: (Bottom Row) Pam Long, Chris Reading, Liz Wallace, Karen Bloom. (Row 2) Mrs. Dealie Dodds (spons.), John Rains, Paula Amos, Joy Thornburg, Billie Sue Wilson. (Row 3) Joy Penrod, Tina Warner, Julie Neff, Lois Nottingham, Gary West.

A permanent library spot is created for student Janie Lopez's sculpture (center) when Mrs. Dodds buys it.



Putting Trauring Motors' gift to school to use, Brian Trauring, Mr. Robbins, Ken Roberds and Diane Marshall prepare to leave on another debate journey in the new Catalina wagon.

Both performing and competing filled year in speech, dramatics

A continuous chain of productions, contests, and debate and speech meets kept M&G members busy this year, making it an exciting, fulfilling year for all.

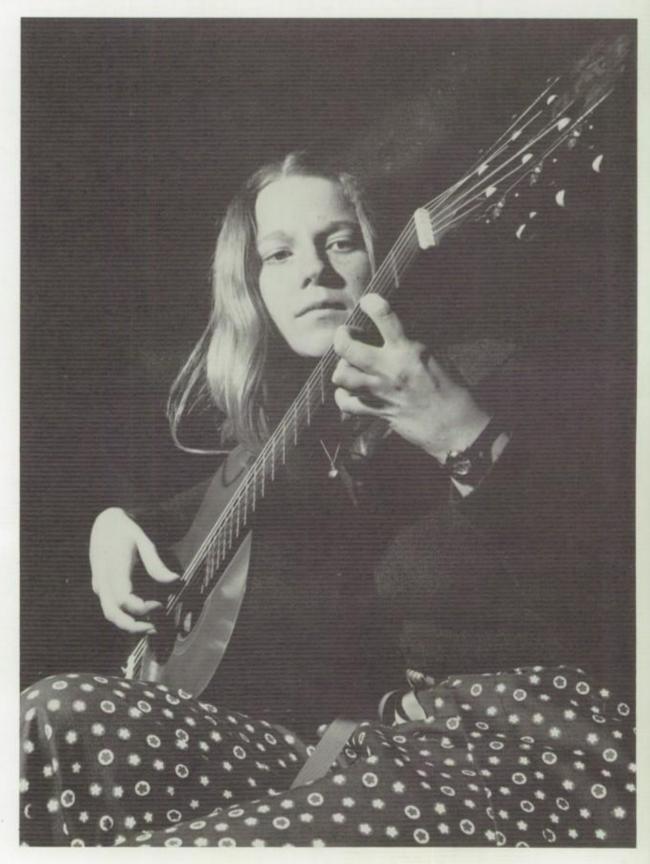
On the dramatic side, M&G sponsored two all-school plays, the first being "Angel Street," directed by Mrs. Donna Haviland, with student director Ken Roberds. Cast members were Randy Cook, Lisa Lefevre, Ed Thurman, Carey Crimmel, and Vicky Gilland.

"Never Too Late," directed by Mr. James Robbins and student director Barb Renner, was produced in the spring. Cast Members included Ed Thurman, Lori Grogg, Tony Tignor, Diane Marshall, Ken Roberds, Carey Crimmel, Tom Stepp, Bob Beymer, and Bruce Coulson.

Mrs. Haviland's drama class presented a musical children's theater, "How Boots Befooled the King". Thespians also sponsored BHS's first Variety Show, with students supplying the talent.

M&G members tried their art at salesmanship in a stationery sale, which, along with the aforementioned productions, were the organization's money-making projects of the year.

Swedish exchange student, Kerstin Pravitz, performs a guitar solo during the first Variety Show.













NFL: (Bottom Row) Brian Trauring, Diane Marshall (vice-pres.), Don Archer (pres.), Cheryl Lanham (sec.-treas.), Tamara Green. (Row 2) Mrs. Donna Haviland (spon.), Barb Renner, Wanda Roberds, Richard Reasoner, Susan Johnson, Carol Risinger, Mr. James Robbins (spon.). (Row 3) Vicky Gilland, Rick Pook, Randy Cook, Howard Green, Bob Beymer, Tracy Warner, Ken Roberds. (Row 4) Bruce Coulson, Ed Thurman, Tonya Travis, Linda Schwarzkopf, Vickie Peterson, Nancy Ford.

MASQUE & GAVEL: (Bottom Row) Tom Marshall, Richard Reasoner, Randy Cook, Barb Renner (pres.), Cheryl Lanham (sec.-treas.), Bev Strine, Lisa Townsend. (Row 2) Mrs. Donna Haviland (spon.), Giena Stone, Don Archer, Tracy Warner, Bruce Coulson, Connie Brown, Susan Johnson, Chris Culberson, Jama Johnson, Dixie Stanton, Ken Roberds, Mr. James Robbins (spon.). (Row 3) Brian Trauring, Dana Boxell, Vicky Gilland, Nancy Ford, Diane Marshall, Wanda Roberds, Linda Schwarzkopf, Diane Wilson, Vickie Peterson, Tamara Green, Susan Dorton. (Row 4) Sherri Morris, Ed Thurman, Dennis Layman, Mike Kreischer, Gene Hawk, Tonya Travis, Lisa Lefevre, Carey Crimmel, Bob Beymer, Howard Green, Karen Bloom, Corinne Kaiser, Kathy Sills.

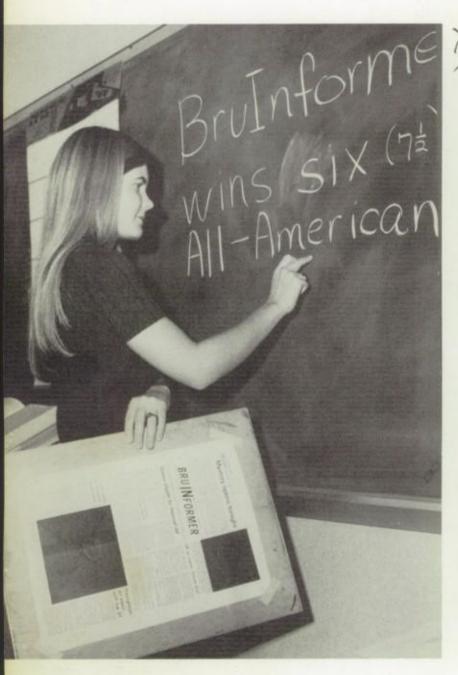
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DEBATE TEAM: (Bottom Row) Brian Trauring, Bruce Coulson, Diane Marshall, Nancy Ford, Tamara Green. (Row 2) Bob Beymer, Julie Sutton, Susan Johnson, Vickie Peterson, Diane Wilson, Ken Roberds, Mr. James Robbins (coach). (Row 3) Don Archer, Rick Pook, Tom Marshall, Tracy Warner, Paul Johnson, Howard Green.

SPEECH TEAM: (Bottom Row) Tamara Green, Ed Thurman, Richard Reasoner, Bob Beymer, Diane Marshall. (Row 2) Mrs. Donna Haviland (coach), Brian Trauring, Wanda Roberds, Susan Johnson, Cheryl Lanham, Barb Renner, Carey Crimmel, Ken Roberds. (Row 3) Randy Cook, Vicky Gilland, Tonya Travis, Linda Schwarzkopf, Sherri Morris, Mark Dudgeon, Howard Green.



An actor's "dream" putting on make-up, is performed by Randy Cook.



All-American ratings gave Editor-in-chief Beth Granger a standard for her year's job.



Contemplation on a new page layout style introduced new dimensions to the Bruinformer and won Managing Editor Tim Dunham "Best of the Issue" award in layout.

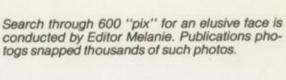


Goodbyes and good lucks are said to student teacher Dana Harper as Julie Klink aids the departing BSU senior at farewell party.

BRUINFORMER BEARS: (Bottom Row) E. Helfin (sports ed.), M. Mills (photo ed.), L. Witt
(news ed.), B. Granger (ed.-in-chief), J. Sutton
(feature ed.), B. Wine. (Row 2) L. Kirkwood, J.
Klink, C. Bubp (asst. feature ed.), J. Cline, J.
Bergdoll, B. Trauring (asst. news ed.), Mr.
Henderson (adv.). (Row 3) G. Horrom (asst.
feature ed.), C. Stevens (feature ed.), V.
DuBois, P. Jackson, C. Clamme, E. Thurman,

(photog.), L. Witt (photog.), D. Rogers (photog.). (Row 4) T. Stepp (asst. cir. mgr.), P. Tatman, P. Fear (cir. mgr.), R. Garrett, L. May, V. Gilland (asst. news ed.), D. Winger (photo ed.). (Row 5) T. Oberholzer (sports ed.), J. Hart (asst. news ed.), D. Bergdoll, P. Clamme (sports ed.), M. Townsend (news ed.), B. Oswalt, K. Roberds, T. Cain. Not pictured: Tim Dunham (manag. ed.).





Publications joined for year of firsts

Two seniors—Beth Granger and Melanie Sprowl—anchored Blackford's award-winning publications, Reflections and BruInFormer. Beth was editor of the newspaper, while Melanie was top staffer for the 1973 Reflections. Mr. Ed Henderson was adviser for both publications.

Beth and Managing Editor Tim Dunham were in charge of approximately 35 staff members. Top awards showered on the paper were All-American rating by National Scholastic Press Association and CSPA, Medalist ranking. The BruInFormer was one of 37 finalists for a Pacemaker award.

Publication students supplemented the News Bureau for News-Times and WWHC and sponsored a penny pitch for a needy Blackford family at Christmas.

'72 Reflections honors included an A+ rating from National School Yearbook Association.



Miniature bears climbed to 100% for two homerooms on subscription charts kept by Bus.-Mgr. Ben Oswalt and Asst. Sharon Walker.

BRUINFORMER CUBS: (Bottom Row) J. Simmons, C. Forsberg, R. Daily, L. Schwarzkopf, W. Roberds, A. Parker, S. Williams. (Row 2) J. Clark, M. Cook, C. Smith, S. Dorton, J. Dolan, G. Stone, D. Ervin. (Row 3) B. Garrison, B. White, J. Fear, A. Oberholzer, E. Stanley, L. Grogg, P. O'Connell, C. Kaiser, M. Weseli. (Row 4) R. Helfrich, D. Thornburg, D. Schwarzkopf, D. Bowman, R. Clamme, G. Parnell, J. Suite, K. Krebs.





REFLECTIONS STAFF: (Bottom Row) R. Bonham (academic ed.), J. Klink (underclass ed.), M. Sprowl (ed.-in-chief), D. Winger (student life ed.), J. Fergus (sports ed.). (Row 2) Mr. Henderson (adv.), K. Jones (faculty ed.), B. Wine (asst. org. ed.), E. Thurman (photog.), P. Jackson (asst. underclass), S. Walker (index ed.).

(Row 3) E. Schwartzkopf (photog.), P. Fear (asst. bus. mgr.), A. Osborn (sports ed.), J. Everett (adv. mgr.), K. Gross (asst. academic ed.), B. Oswalt (bus. mgr.). (Row 4) R. Garrett (asst. sports ed.), D. Rogers (photog.), L. Witt (photog.), J. Bonham (Sr. ed.), K. Roberds (org. ed.).



Literary magazine part of NHS duties

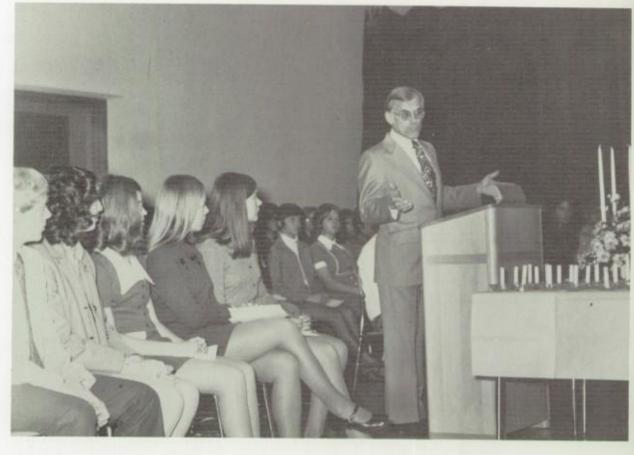
The literary magazine Abraxas was sponsored by National Honor Society this year. Members volunteered to put their knowledge and finances together to bring the book out.

As in past seasons, the management of the Paperback Peddler book booth was also in the hands of NHS students.

Dr. Gordon Zimmerman, vice-president of academic affairs, Taylor University, addressed new initiates, their parents, and members of NHS at the Fall Initiation dinner in October.

Solos by Mr. William Fread, Mr. Noel Lewis, Mr. Philip Turley, and a faculty choir highlighted the Spring Initiation banquet in which five new members and officers were installed.

Students were selected on basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. NHS selections were made to recognize these qualities in outstanding students and to provide leadership and service in school and community activities.



Keeping the "Center in the Middle" is the topic as Dr. Zimmerman addresses initiates.



Paperback Peddler offered Bev Strine time to catch up on some unfinished business.



Initiates: Gayla Maddox, Bob Jackson, Pam Jackson, Michele Mills, Mark Needler, Tim Dunham.

NHS: (Bottom Row) Lu Ann Witt, Wanda Headley, Karen Kemps, Susan Loeffler (sec.), Bill Wine (pres.), Melanie Sprowl (vice-pres.), Bev Strine (treas.), Karen McDermit. (Row 2) Mrs. Ann Kerr (spon.), Tiann Steinhilber, Susan Johnson, Julie Klink, Cathy Beal, Nancy Ford, Anne Crankshaw, Brenda Cluder, Jan Moorehead, Lynn Kirkwood, Linda Beach, Mrs. Ruth Henderson (spon.). (Row 3) Don Rogers, Cathy Cline, Barb Renner, Louanna May, Vicki Tros-per, Tamara Green, Ginny Littlefield, Diane Marshall, Nancy McCammon, Jonne Cline, Corinne Kaiser, Lisa Lefevre, Becky Stoll, Peg Hartzell. (Row 4) Jeff Fergus, Ken Jones, Robin Houze, Ted Fry, Rich Scott, Don Archer, Carol Risinger, Beth Granger, Susan Dorton, Emme Dodds, Gib Worley, Kent Pontius, Chuck Noble. (Row 5) LeRoy Robbins, Joe Ruble, Terry Anderson, Max Stroble, Ben Oswalt, Rob Bonham, Craig Roberts, Joe Godschalk, Rick Elhers, Kevin Pontius, Ron Bell, Eric Heflin, Joe Everett, Jeff Bonham, Allen Osborn.



INTERNATIONAL QUILL SCROLL SCROLL

Newly initiated Quill and Scroll member Mark Townsend uses Friden to prepare his newspaper article.



QUILL & SCROLL: (Bottom Row) Cindy Stevens, Louanna May, Paul Fear (vice-pres.), Beth Granger (pres.), Melanie Sprowl, Lynn Kirkwood, Cheryl Clamme. (Row 2) Mark Townsend, Bill Wine, Michele Mills, Connie Bubp, Julie Klink, Ken Jones, Vicky Gilland, Julie Sut-

ton, Mr. Ed Henderson (adv.). (Row 3) Ed Thurman, Eric Schwartzkopf, Deb Winger, Phil Tatman, Tim Dunham, Jeff Bonham, Ben Oswalt, Allen Osborn. (Row 4) Joe Everett, Tim Oberholzer, Perry Clamme, Roger Garrett, Kip Gross, Jeff Hart, Rob Bonham, Jeff Fergus, Eric Heflin.

Twenty-six honored by Quill and Scroll

Twenty-six people were initiated into Quill and Scroll at the end of the year at the annual banquet for students involved in publications work. The ceremony, which traditionally closes publications year, also honored two representatives of news media for school public relations.

About 70 people attended at the Taylor University dining hall for the presentation of Merit Awards to 50 newspaper and yearbook staff members. All persons attending also received service awards for their work during the year on publications. Retiring editors were honored by their successors chosen for next year. Newly elected Quill and Scroll officers were Jeff Fergus, president; Al Osborn, vice-president; Debbie Winger, secretary; and Ben Oswalt, treasurer.

Guests included representatives of the administrative staff, honored media persons, and student teachers in journalism.



Quill and Scroll member Lynn Kirkwood scans the honorary magazine.

Party set created 'Pops' enthusiasm

A new idea for the annual Pops Concert led to a successful, well-attended event for BHS bands. Instead of the usual concert, the audience gathered around tables on the gym floor. Refreshments were on hand as well as a variety of musical entertainment.

Five talented faculty members helped make the concert a "musical" one. With such instruments as maracas, triangle, woodblocks, and cowbell, the soloists proved themselves masters in their own right.

The Marching Band as well as the Stage Band received Division I ratings at District Contest. Marching Bruins received the inspection trophy which was accented by two drum majors and ten majorettes.

Both district and state solo and ensemble contests highlighted the year, along with the selection of five bandsmen to participate in the Indiana All-State Band.

Seniors were all honored at the Spring Concert, with each receiving his or her pin, tie-tack or charm.





Adding a bit of old and new jazz to the BHS bands was the Stage Band, which included (Row 1) Dave Woolard, Lois Nottingham, Jan Garrett, Melanie Sprowl, Ann Lewellen, Bev Luzadder, Dennis Laymon; (Row 2) Gene Parnell, Jeff Brandon, John VanGordon, John Suite, Linda Schwarzkopf; (Row 3) Beth Granger, Keith Caperton, Jeff Fergus, Jeff Jones, Robin Houze, Darlene Fear, and Mike Pickering. Director was Mr. William Fread.



Task of putting on uniforms was one of many for BHS Drum-Major Ben Oswalt, who was assisted by Drum-Major Greg Klink.

Mr. Nelson Reese awaits his cue for his "woodblock solo" at Pops Party Concert.







"Watch those lines; keep 'em straight!" was on the minds of bandsmen as they performed at Virginia Beach, Va., where the Band won a trophy in national competition.

SYMPHONIC BAND: (Front Row) L. Lefevre, C. Clamme, C. Weatherholt, P. Jackson, M. Mills, E. Dodds, J. Sutton. (Row 2) Les Witt, B. Strine, J. Klink, C. Risinger, C. Lanham, J. Dolan, P. Hartzell, V. DuBois, L. A. Witt, D. Winger, L. Pethtel, R. Garrett, K. Bennett, L. Kirkwood. (Row 3) B. Granger, K. Jones, C. Cline, J. Cheney, W. Roberds, B. Oswalt (drummajor), G. Forsberg, R. Houze, M. Sipe, J. Fergus (capt.), D. Fear (libr.), D. Gross, K. Goodspeed, J. Shores, P. Hogan, R. Jones, D. Woolard, L. Musselman (unif. It.), D. Marshall, B. Beymer, D. Carder, J. Garrett, M. Sprowl (typist). (Row 4) T. Steinhilber, C. Reidy, N. Blount, C. Bubp, A. Parker, R. Speidel, R. Reasoner, K. Roberds, R. Cunningham, J. Wentz, L. Dickey, J. Reff, B. Luzadder, L. Schwartzkopf, G. Nottingham, L. Beach, T. Ramey, G. Parnell, J. VanGordon, J. Brandon. (Back Row) J. Hummer, J. Adkins, B. Renner, K. Caperton, R. Slentz, Mr. Fread (dir.).

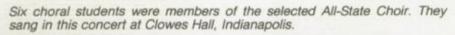
CONCERT BAND: (Bottom Row) P. McIntire, C. Cortright, J. Simmons, V. Peterson, L. Townsend, C. Schmidt, A. Moorman, D. Goetz. (Row 2) V. Beal, D. Casterline, A. Maddox, L. Fergus, P. Jenkins, S. Slater, J. Payne, B. McDaniel, B. VanGordon, E. Whitesell, M. Metz, L. Nottingham, K. Sills, N. Irelan. (Row 3) C. Oswalt, L. Shores, C. Moorman, C. Hoover, V. Willmann, D. Stanton, C. Twibell, J. Jones, J. Johnson, K. Kirkwood, C. DuBois, M. Pickering, G. Klink (asst. drum major), D. Laymon, A. Lewellen, D. Wilson, N. Cortwright, P. Reed, P. Holloway (libr.), (Row 4) J. Clark, E. Mahon, K. Stath, L. Young, D. Daily, M. Elliot, V. Zent, T. Cochran, M. Dodds, E. Robinson, N. Langdon, C. Ford, L. DuBois, A. Johnson, T. Nottingham, P. Tatman (unif. It.), J. Suite. (Back Row) J. Major, R. Neel, R. VanGordon, B. Strickland, D. Kemps, P. Mitchell, Mr. Fread (dir.).



Sounds of "Ain't she sweet walking down the street" accompany Nancy Ford, who becomes a "Roaring Twenties" Flapper at Fall Concert.



"Tea for Two—For Tubas" is prepared by Ken Roberds and Terry Cochran for the first half-time feature.











Majorettes practice giving their salute, as the rehearsing band plays "The Star Spangled Banner." They are Cheryl Clamme, Lisa Lefevre, Debbie Winger, Michele Mills, Elaine Whitesell, Wanda Roberds, Chris Reidy, Cheryl Weatherholt, Tiann Steinhilber, Pam Jackson.

Performing was the rewarding climax of hours of practice



An ultimate high is reached as Mr. Phillip Turley directs all the 160 members of the BHS Choral Department at a yearly concert.

"And down they fell, on the good ship Lollipop" is heard as Cathy Beal ends her number for the Fall Choral Concert.



'50's Era prevailed in Choral concert

Beginning the program year with "I Hear America Singing," a musical history of the United States, BHS's four choirs opened a series of major concerts.

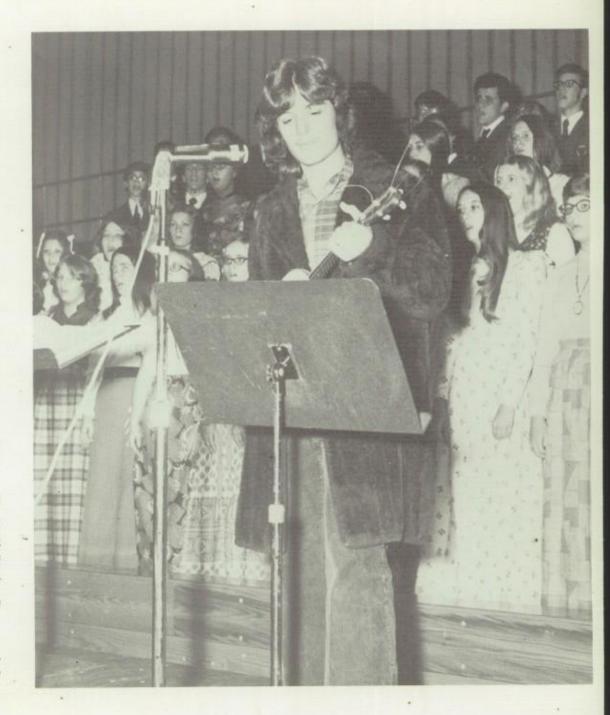
Chorale and Choraleers sang carols over WWHC and on the square on Christmas Eve. The Chorale presented a Sacred Concert in January, undertaking the difficult "Schubert's Mass."

Seven singers participated in All-State Choir this year, and 40 competed at Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Mr. Turley was honored this year with an invitation from his alma mater, Indiana Central College, to bring his choirs to perform at a student convocation.

The last scheduled performance of the year was the Spring Concert, put on by Chorale and Choraleers. As is the custom, this concert consisted of lighter, more popular numbers, and for this reason is a favorite of both the community and choral members.

Singing about the good old days of the 50's, Chorale is accompanied by senior Rich Scott, who dresses to fit the mood.



Happiness is winning first and second divisions at contest, as shown by the Choir members.





BOYS' GLEE CLUB: (Bottom row) Brian Everhart, Mike Thiery. (Row 2) Greg Pierson, Bill Peck, Doug Rea. (Row 3) Mark Vanderbur, John Harlow, Richard Berry, Dave Beal. (Row 4) Gary Gillette, Mike Rogers, Mark Rogers, Tobey Jones, Ted Cain.



CHORALE: (Bottom Row) Byron Kaiser, Marlene Walker, Betty Lake, Cathy Beal, Bonnie Lake, Lisa Rogers, Christine Spaulding, Jeannine Spaulding, Sass Loeffler, Vickie Barkdull, Gary Caper, Ed Thurman, Tracy Long. (Row 2) Bill Logan, Jay Godfrey, Jim Lee, Jo Ellen Hensley, Marla Drake, Corinne Kaiser, Becky Stoll, Dana Boxell, Anne Crankshaw, Jonne Cline, Anita Sanders, Carol Forsberg, Randy Cook, Kevin Simmons, Mike Gavin. (Row 3) Mike Paver, Bill Dice, Robin Vincent, Tammy Green, Patty Kreischer, Sandra

King, Susan Dorton, Susan Loeffler, Teresa Garrison, Brenda Sluder, Ruth Ann Jones, Mindy Clamme, Gerald Cook, Doug Gilland, Larry Bell. (Row 4) Greg Dickey, Rick Rea, Rob Bonham, Lori Grogg, Chris Smelser, Lu Vanderbur, Julie Neff, Debbie Schultz, Sherri Morris, Cindy Stevens, Susan Worster, Annette Ervin, Diana Schermerhorn, Karen Garlinger, Ron Byard, Jay Jones, Dave Smith. (Absent) Rich Scott, Dennis Mooreman, Tom Gavin, Mark Dawson, Lawrence Cook.



CHORALEERS: (Bottom Row) Anne Woolard, Nancy Sumwalt, Cindy Kabrich, Julie Barley, Janabeth Lee, Sharon Fights, Lisa Sills, Cheryl Zile. (Row 2) Meleia Cole, Jeannie Fry, Cheryl Smith, Lacinda Slater, Vickie Kaufman, Terri Barnes, Cindy Ford, Kristi Cale, Denise Carney. (Row 3) Robin Foreman, Joni Poulson, Paula Townsend, Sherry Holcombe, Vicky Gilland, Beth Johnson, Charlene Rader, Patty Woolard.



(Bottom Row) Christi Conn, Mary Smeltzer, Janie Kenipe, Gerri Lamott, Cindy Hawk, Jodi Gross, Michele Kinser, Mona Fights, Ruth Beymer. (Row 2) Peggie Love, Connie Brown, Mary Ellen Bailey, Teresa Walter, Linda Ely, Sherry Smith, Cindy Elliot, Cindy Helm, Karen Gadbury. (Row 3) Candy Thornburg, Beth Carel, Mary Harter, Tammy Robbins, Elizabeth Smith, Cindy Moriarity, Liz Wallace, Kim Weseli, Carol Shuma, Diana Knowles. (Row 4) Tammy Booher, Anita Wert, Annette Stafford, Tari Clamme, Beth Runion, Kathy McCoin, Penny Deffenbaugh, Teresa Irwin, Susan Bennett, Chris Culberson, Peg Capper.

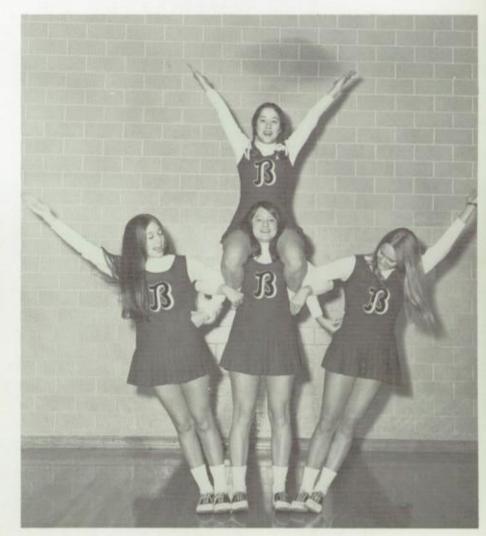


SWING CHOIR: (Girls) Corrine Kaiser, Patty Kreischer, Cathy Beal, Sherri Morris, Vickie Barkdull, Susan Worster, Teresa Garrison, Ruth Ann Jones, Jonne Cline. (Boys) Tracy Long, Jay Godfrey, Ed Thurman, Kevin Simmons, Rich Scott, Byron Kaiser, Bill Logan. Cheerleaders Brenda Dickey, Andrea Thiery, Joni Poulson, and (top) Rannah Justus spurred enthusiasm for junior varsity teams.

Freshman boosters Denise Christman, Nancy Langdon, Cindy Hawk, Jodi Gross led frosh fans through winning basketball and undefeated grid seasons.





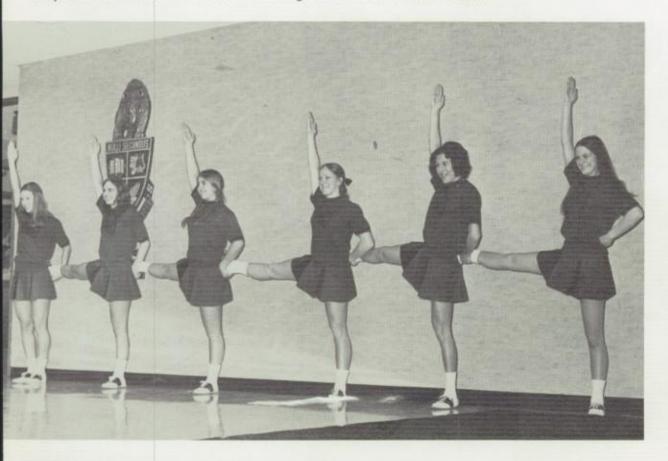




New additions to the cheerleader line-up are Bruin males Gary Crabtree, Rick Sutton, Tom Gavin, Bob Bowman, Tom Cochran, and (missing) Rollin Rumple.

Pouring needed refreshments for gridders after summer football practice are cheerleaders Joni Poulson, Candy Runyon, and Rannah Justus.

Blue ribbon winners Candy Runyon, Jean Schuhmacher, Susan Wilson, Linda Ritenour, Becky Stoll, and Betty Lake were leaders in school spirit during basketball and football season.



Male timbre gave pep, dimension to cheering

Six males added brawn to the previously feminine world of cheerleading, assisting the girls in starting lineup gymnastic movements. The six boys were pep club members and selected for basketball season.

Varsity and JV cheerleaders, elected by the student body in the spring, attended the Vincennes Cheerleading Camp, where they won two blue and five red ribbons for their efforts. Freshman yell leaders were elected in the fall and gained experience backing the Teddybear athletes.

The Pep Club, under sponsors Miss Southerton and Mr. Adams, attended home games and away CIC games. The 185-member club supported the Bruins following the cheerleaders and Brute (Phil Ramsey).



PEP CLUB: (Front) P. Ramsey. (Row 1) J. Hensley, K. McDermit, C. Sharp, J. Cline, E. Bow, H. VanWinkle, R. Vanderbur, J. Roberts, J. Reff, D. Pierson, J. McPherson, S. Murrell, J. Rains, B. Walter, R. Rice, D. Ruble, P. Fear, M. Weseli, L. Pettit. (Row 2) M. Sims, L. Langdon, V. Williams, P. Townsend, S. Lord, B. Garrison, C. Kaiser, A. Sanders, T. Tignor, T. Gavin, T. Cochran, K. Ramsey, T. Ramey, D. Moorman, R. Bonham, D. Bowman, T. Alexander, R. Reasoner, G. Parnell. (Row 3) J. Oswalt, J. Neff, P. Smith, S. Flynn, S. Holcombe, K. Bono, B. Johnson, C. Ford, D. Carney, G. Wall, P. Tatman, T. Stepp, D. Kilty, E. Thurman, S. Taylor, S. Peacock, D. Miller, M. Gavin, B. Durham, R. Vincent. (Row 4) R. Abbott, J. Barley, V. Stone, A. Ervin, J. Fear, M. Clamme, G. Stone, N. Strine, C. Smith, C. Kabrich, G. Cook, R. Stoll, R. Clamme, E. Burton, M. Seaver, M. Rogers, M. Miller, B. Miller, D. Lee, L. Witt, D. Montgomery. (Row 5) D. Ervin, A. Oberholzer, D. McGriff, R. Tatman, C. Hawk, M. Beymer, C. Turner, A. Lysinger, M. Hornbaker, N. Sumwalt, T. Ruble, C.

Crimmel, M. Brown, B. Logan, D. Rice, K. Johnson, K. Montgomery, R. Pook, T. Marshall, T. Walker, S. Huey. (Row 6) S. Dorton, N. Langdon, J. Gross, D. Christman, C. Abbott, L. Oswalt, M. Cook, L. Sills, A. Woolard, K. Cale, J. Poulson, P. Payne, M. Cook, M. Rogers, T. Nottingham, M. Dewey, G. Crabtree, B. Cope, B. Bowman, R. Rumple, B. Rees. (Row 7) J. Kenipe, T. Irwin, B. Ramseyer, R. Warner, C. Hornbaker, L. Gillenwater, M. Coulter, S. Brown, P. Capper, L. Morris, G. Pierson, T. Jones, K. Milholland, E. Noble, M. Suite, D. Laymon, N. Langdon, T. Bowman, T. Hornbaker, R. Sutton, M. Chandler. (Row 8) M. Kinser, C. Thornburg, P. Deffenbaugh, R. Bell, M. Egly, E. Smith, T. Walter, C. Young, S. Dick, T. Robbins, M. Kreischer, M. Hale, R. Decker, K. Kirkwood, T. Cain, C. Baker, R. Robbins, K. Willmann, M. Ducy. (Row 9) K. Donathan, T. Moore, D. Knowles, C. Elliott, C. Cochran, C. Hawk, R. Beymer, B. Carll, B. Runyon, S. Woolard, R. Turner, R. Garrett, G. McDonald, A. Vincent, K. Gross, E. Heflin, J. Bonham, C. Roberts, R. Willmann, R. Enochs.

CIC banners, spirit part of Bruin den

Booster Club bought eight banners with CIC schools' colors, nicknames, and mascots on them, to hang in the gymnasium to be viewed at basketball games. Money was raised by sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins Dance. During the "girl ask guy" affair, Dave Bowman was crowned King of Dogpatch. His court consisted of junior Bob Bowman, sophomore Rex Mann, and freshman Jim Poulson.

Halls of the Bruin "den" were decorated for all athletic events, especially for the Sectional. Deck-the-door and poster contests were spirit-rousing ideas.

Room 222 was the Deck-the-door winner at Sectional time and Art Club and the Sophomore Class won the poster awards at Homecoming.



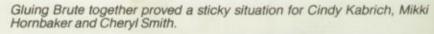
This Dunkirk Speedcat seems to be a lost cause as the finishing touches are applied by pre-tourney planners full of anticipation for another Bruin victory.



Building Brute big enough to satisfy the spirit of Booster Club was a large but exciting task for spirited members.



Adding to the Sectional spirit are Bob Bowman, Tom Gavin, Bruce Reese, Rollin Rumple, and Mr. Adams, sponsor.







STUDENT COUNCIL: (Bottom Row) Linda Beach, Tiann Steinhilber (treas.), Cathy Beal (sec.), Don Archer (pres.), Tamara Green (vice-pres.), LuAnn Witt, Lynn Kirkwood. (Row 2) Mr. James Landis (spon.), Connie Bubp, Debra Hummer, Steve Silverman, Tracy Warner, Carey Crimmel, Lisa Townsend, Darlene Fear, Mr. Lee Broyles (spon.). (Row 3) Jeff Fergus, Connie Cook, Lois Nottingham, Penny Vincent, Roxann Dailey, Debby McCollum, Vicky Williams, Diana Schermerhorn, Donna Sutton (Rogers), Glenn Forsberg.

Council presented new 'minis' concept

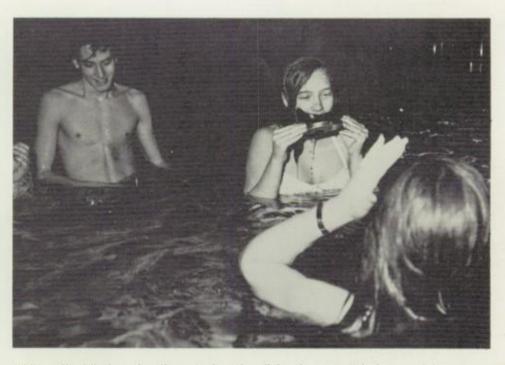
Mini course day was the biggest event sponsored by Student Council this year. Fifty-eight courses were offered, ranging alphabetically from alcohol abuse to witchcraft. The annual Christmas Dance with the theme "Santa's Workshop" and the Homecoming Dance were also sponsored by the Council along with several convocations.

Forty-two homeroom representatives, three members-at-large, and 18 alternates made up the Student Council.

Naomi E. Gonzales, a Philippino orphan girl, was fostered for the second year by the Council.



STUDENT COUNCIL ALTERNATES: (Bottom Row) Charlotte Turner, Phil Mitchell, Tari Clamme, Diane Wilson, Cathy Dodds. (Row 2) Lisa Lefevre, Londa Brown, Jan Garrett, Linda Lackey, Pam Jackson, Jim McPherson. (Row 3) Rob Bonham, Howard Green, John Green, Mark Townsend, Joe Everett, Dale Schwarzkopf, Tom Cochran.

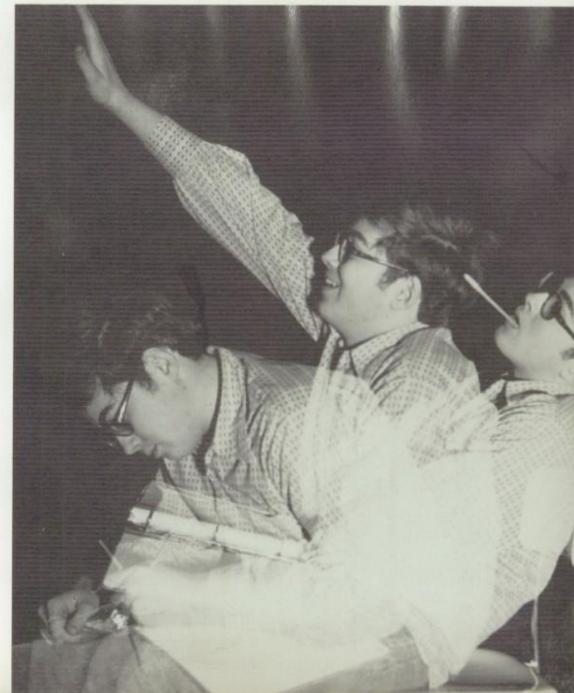


"All wet" while learning the art of scuba diving in a pool during a mini-course are Larry Musselman and Nancy Schermerhorn.



"B-R-U-I-N" is silently spelled by Beth Ramseyer, Louanna May, Karen Bloom, Lois Nottingham, and Freddi Cain with the deaf-dumb sign language system during mini-course day at BHS.





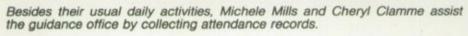


Forever a part of school, academics took its place in the 1972-73 school year.

Wondering, asking, and finding out pulled students into the vast sea of knowledge and learning. To find out the "why" of things made Blackford's students move and explore.

EXPLORATION





Guidance, minus one counselor, listed 37 for State Scholarships

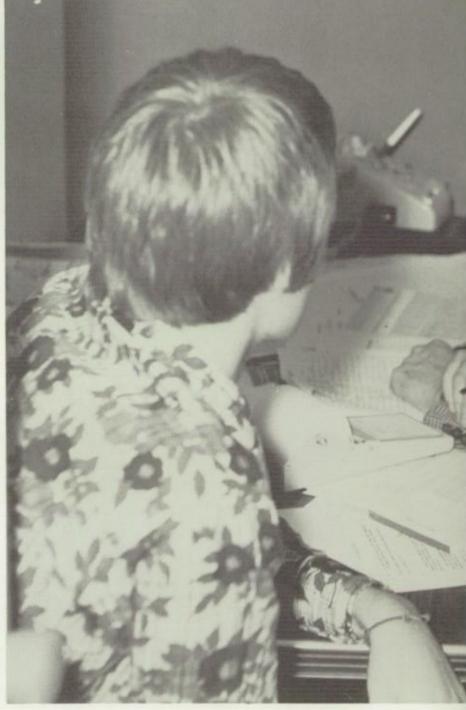
Headed by Mr. James Landis, the Guidance Department helped students plan classes, careers, and lives.

Working with three counselors, the Guidance office used film projectors, ear phones on vocational information, college catalogues, college Admission Search Kits and a copying machine to help solve problems of 1,150 students.

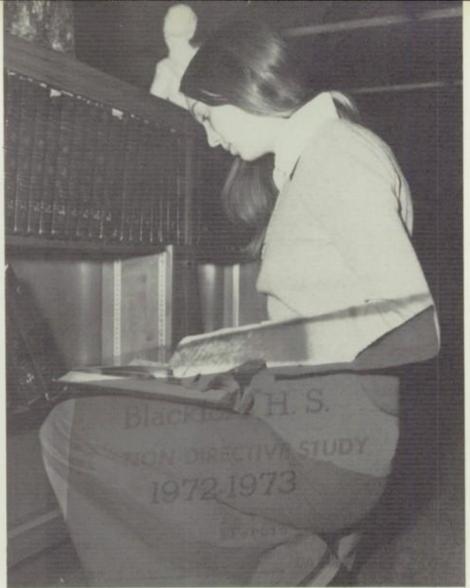
Main responsibilities of the Guidance Department were scheduling classes, taking daily attendance, and compiling honor rolls. The counselors helped with enrollment of part-time students in Muncie Trade School and in procedures for State Scholarship applications, of which 66 seniors were still in the running by January 1.

Another procedure change was the use of computer schedule-planning companies and Taylor University. Schedules for 26 seniors were arranged to accommodate mid-year graduation.













- Facts and humor from a Manchester College representative are met with interest by Lisa Lefevre, Kent Willmann, Darlen Fear.
- Counselor Stuart Brown directs Jon Kimmel toward a curriculum schedule which hopefully suits his particular needs.

The Non-Directed Study program provides Diane Ruvang with extra library time to work on a required term paper for another class.

Four-year curriculum planning is important for enrollment in desired courses. Steve Peacock listens to advice of Mr. Landis.

 Bright sunshine provides a pleasant atmosphere for study; Cheryl Hess takes advantage of the concept by doing her classwork on the lawn.

Dance routines prove to be enjoyable learning for Sherry Lanham and Sherry Morris as they rehearse "Right Foot Foremost."

 Gaining experience in newspaper procedure, beginning journalists Gene Parnell and Linda Schwarzkopf finish pasting up their layout.

Beowulf and Chaucer provide Lynn Kirkwood with a basis for a review chart in college preparatory English.













English students shared European memories with Welsh native Mrs. Given Stonehouse in Mrs. Kelsea Smith's freshman class.

"Knowledge of the past is the key to the present." Library science student Robbie Tathinen searches periodicals for dated information.

Smaller language staff made effort to add novel ideas to classroom

Faculty changes left the English Department one member smaller, the result of two resignations balanced by one replacement teacher being contracted.

Reorganization of teaching positions showed former BHS student teacher, Mr. Richard Beymer, returning and Mrs. Shirley Frazier replacing former secretary Mrs. Rhoena Worrick in the library.

The freshman English course was revised to introduce a new class—Introduction to Language Arts. The class, taught by Mrs. Margaret Carnes, provided freshmen with intensive practice in speaking, listening and writing.

New video equipment gave radio and television classes the opportunity to broadcast over the new channel five. The social studies class—current affairs and news analysis—was broadcast on the new half-inch video recorder.

Textbook evaluation was one of the major projects undertaken by Department Chairman Mrs. Ann Kerr. Assisted by reading specialist, Mrs. Alice Reynolds, Mrs. Kerr made recommendations for the state textbook adoption committee.

While Mrs. Kerr spent free moments studying proposed textbooks, students in her senior college prep English classes developed independent study projects.



- Group effort is made on the part of several girls to design wood decoupage as an assembly line setup is used for quickness.
- Handy people can "do wonders" as Mrs. Meredith Aspey shows Phyllis Turner in making a wastebasket from an ice cream carton.

Good hygiene practices are discovered by Andrea Thiery as she bathes Arny Constable, one of the youngsters used in the child care class.

Gourmets Perry Clamme and Ted Fry try their hands at whipping up a "delicious" dish in Bruin Bachelors Foods Class.





PART STATE

Home Ec. Department cooks up demonstrations, listens to experts

Field trips, guest speakers and experience with kitchen, home and family were highlights of the 1972-1973 Home Economics year.

Many fields of home ec including interior decorating, food preparation and job hunting, were discussed in detail by professionals in their respective fields. Some of the demonstrations were strictly lecture, while in others the students actually participated with the instructor.

Rowdy boys were turned into kitchen chemists under the careful instruction of Mrs. Gladys Gause in the Bruins Bachelor's class. Cheerleaders, principals and coaches from Sectional schools were the guinea pigs for the combined effort of both boys and girls classes at pre-Sectional banquets.

Outside-school activities involved both girls and boys in the department. The boys visited Decatur and Berne to inspect furniture, while the girls went to Fort Wayne Mall.

Miss Rosie Murdock was the only new addition the Home Economics staff. No new courses were added to the curriculum.

Advice with helping hands is given to Lu Ann Witt by Miss Murdock as she finishes a figure in non-major Home Economics class.



Wood, clay and flour combined made Fine Art Show success

Many unknown artists at Blackford were revealed at the annual Fine Arts Show in May. A wide variety of entries, representing work done in the Art, Home Economics, and Industrial Arts Departments, exposed the talent contained by many BHS students.

"Best of Show" awards were presented to Ken Ramsey in the Art Division and Sharon Kelly in the Home Economics area. Also first, second, third, and honorable mention awards were given in many categories in the two departments.

Students, faculty, and the public visited the display, totalling the largest crowd yet. Many of the displays were also on sale.



Clay pottery and artistic expression were of major interest to Mrs. Wilma Hartzell in her examination of the art products.

Painting, as an expression of the artist's character, interests Eddie Burton as he studies one of many abstract pictures.

"Bailif," an abstract sculpture by Janie Lopez, arouses the interest of Tammy Hovis and Jeannie Fry.







Art Show winners are (Front Row) Kenny Ramsey, Janie Lopez, Mark Farling, Debby McCollum. (Back Row) Tony Burton, Ron Bell, Eric Schwarzkopf, and Alva Bennett.

 The old saying, "Eyes too big for your stomach," almost proved itself true for judges of Home Ec. baking at the Art Show.

A careful examiner, an Art Show observer, has hopes of making his own dragster like this one made in industrial arts.







Headphones aided understanding; Kerstin added a bit of Swedish

With the arrival of Kerstin Pravitz from Stockholm, Sweden, BHS increased familiarity with foreign languages. Kerstin was the second exchange student to come to Blackford along with Cassia Leite of Brazil, who introduced Portuguese to the original four BHS languages—French, German, Latin, and Spanish.

Latin classes concentrated efforts on helping poor and elderly people of the community during the Christmas season. Third and fourth year Latin students were freed from regular class activities by studying Roman books.

Using creative ability and knowledge of the language, Spanish "estudiantes" made Homecoming posters, designed Christmas cards, learned basic conversation and grammar.

French students widened understanding of the language by viewing French movies, reading magazines, and playing bingo.

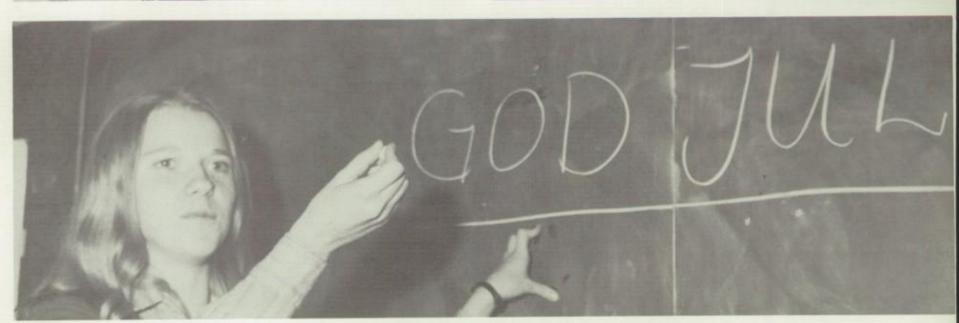
A state German convention highlighted the year for those enrolled in German. "Germans" sold ceramic mushrooms at the convention at Indiana University, which are symbolic of good luck in the "old country."

Football victory slogans, on the Spanish entry to the Homecoming sign contest, are favored by Melanie Metz and teddybear friend. They agree Bruins are "segunda a ninguno" (second to none).

Expressing "Merry Christmas" in Swedish is exchange student, Kerstin Pravitz.





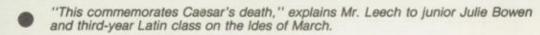








First-year French students Larry Witt, Dave Lee, Brian Everhart have little excuse for misunderstanding pronunciations—with the aid of language tapes.



Striking up a chorus of "O, Tannenbaum," German Director Mr. Heiser and German students, accompanied by German band, voice their Yule jubilance.

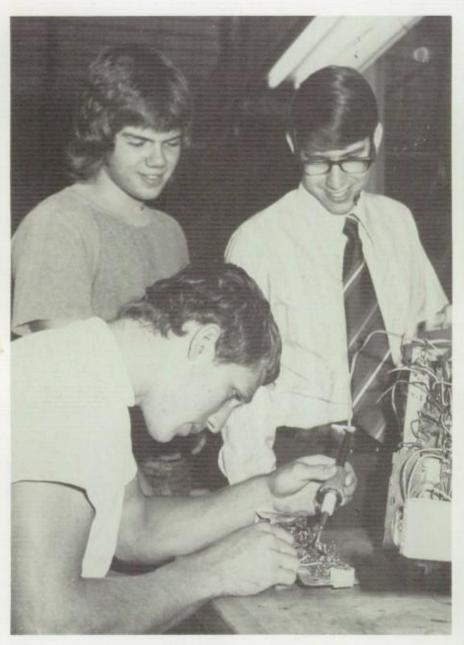
Trade school, van construction highlight Industrial Arts year

Sending 20 boys to Muncie Trade School, dropping one class and losing one teacher were significant changes in the Industrial Arts Department.

To further educate themselves in vocations that could lead to a job or college education was the aim of the boys who attended Muncie Trade School. The boys went one-half day and studied a choice of subjects from electronics to auto mechanics. These courses were worth three credits per semester and, if taken for a year, a major was awarded.

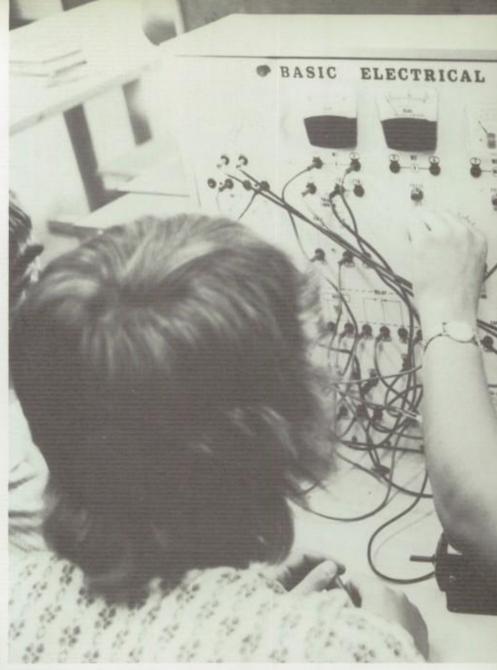
Beginning industrial arts classes taught students basic fundamentals of a subject such as electricity or drafting, while advanced classes stressed individual projects.

An unusual project developed from the Woods, Power, and Metal Fabrication classes. Through the cooperation of 17 students a motor home was constructed from the base frame of an old van.

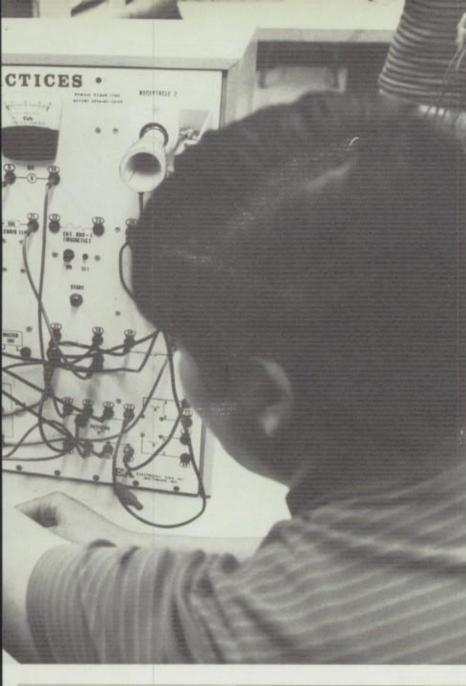


 Muncie Trade School presented an opportunity for seniors Kim Riggs and Dave Conn to improve skills in the field of electronics.

Technicalities of rebuilding an engine were explored by Mr. Dunkelbarger, Jim Clark, and Paul Miller in Power and Transportation.



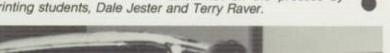




Wiring systems in a miniature house provide Mitch Coffell and John Rader with electricity background through use of Electric Trainer.

Rental vans provided Bob Bennett with an opportunity to construct a mobile home in the second year class of Power and Transportation.

Mailing sacks for the BruInformer are taken hot off the presses by Advanced Printing students, Dale Jester and Terry Raver.







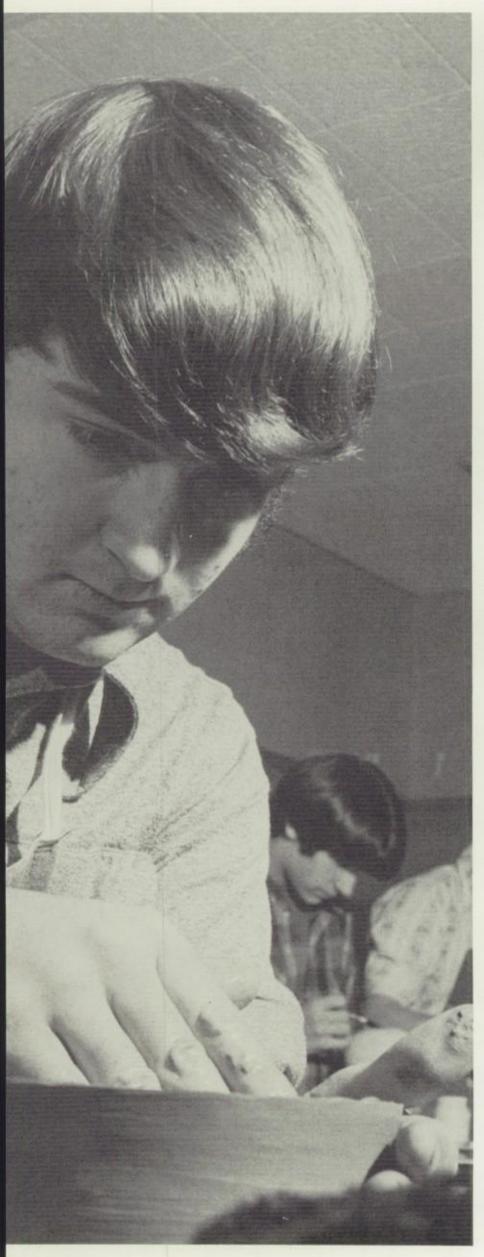




Trying to capture the "real thing" in paint is the goal of Ron Bell, with Kenny Ramsey serving as the drawing and painting class model.

Another "masterpiece" is inserted into the art class display case by Pam Smith as Mr. Bob'Cromer and Gary Bracken admire the work.









Plaster of Paris added to chicken wire frame form a work of sculpture when done by Janie Lopez, Bill Martin and Gary Denton.

Example of wood pressing is demonstrated as Janie Lopez runs the sheet out of the press while Mike Hunt views the finished design.

Skill of hand and mind plus full concentration is needed for successful pottery. Tom Cochran shows he possesses the needed talents.

National art finalists, field trips and art shows shaped the year

Demonstrations, field trips and honors in a national art contest were high points for the 1972-1973 Art Department.

Students' art projects were put on exhibition at "back to school night" and at a meeting of Blackford Art Association. Pottery, paintings and other art pieces were shown and talks given by students.

Seven art students received State Gold Key Awards for outstanding art work. Honors went to Les Witt, Don Rogers, Karen Bloom, Gary Bracken, Alva Bennett, Sharon Flynn and Dick Townsend. The latter three became finalists eligible to compete in New York City for prize money and art scholarships.

All classes traveled to Indianapolis to view an art show, while textiles class went to Muncie to see a weaving show.

'News Analysis' class dominated latest Social Studies innovations

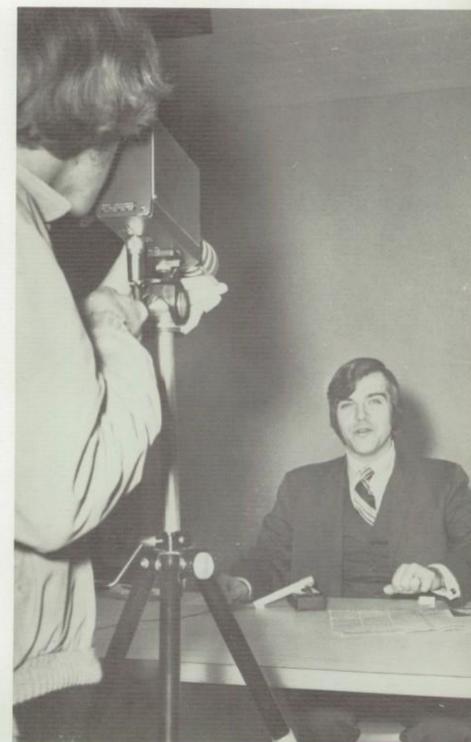
One of the most recent changes to be introduced into the curriculum has made the study of current events come alive for students enrolled in the new course "Current Affairs and News Analysis."

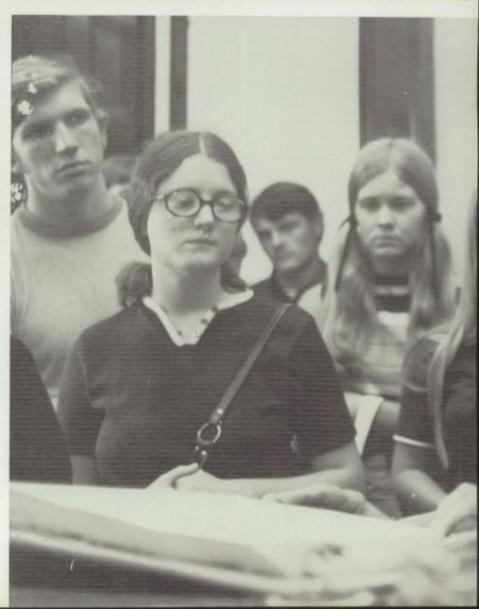
The course, taught by Mr. Joe Castelo, was the first conducted entirely over the television system. Comprised of a lecture recorded by members of the Advanced Radio and Television class and supplemented by morning network newscasts, the program was broadcast at the beginning of each period intermittently on both WBHS-TV 10 and the new station, channel 5. Outside of the regular programming, a special week-long seminar, "Election '72," was shown. The programs, shown in one-hour sessions, dealt with aspects of the November election, and were hosted by members of the department faculty.

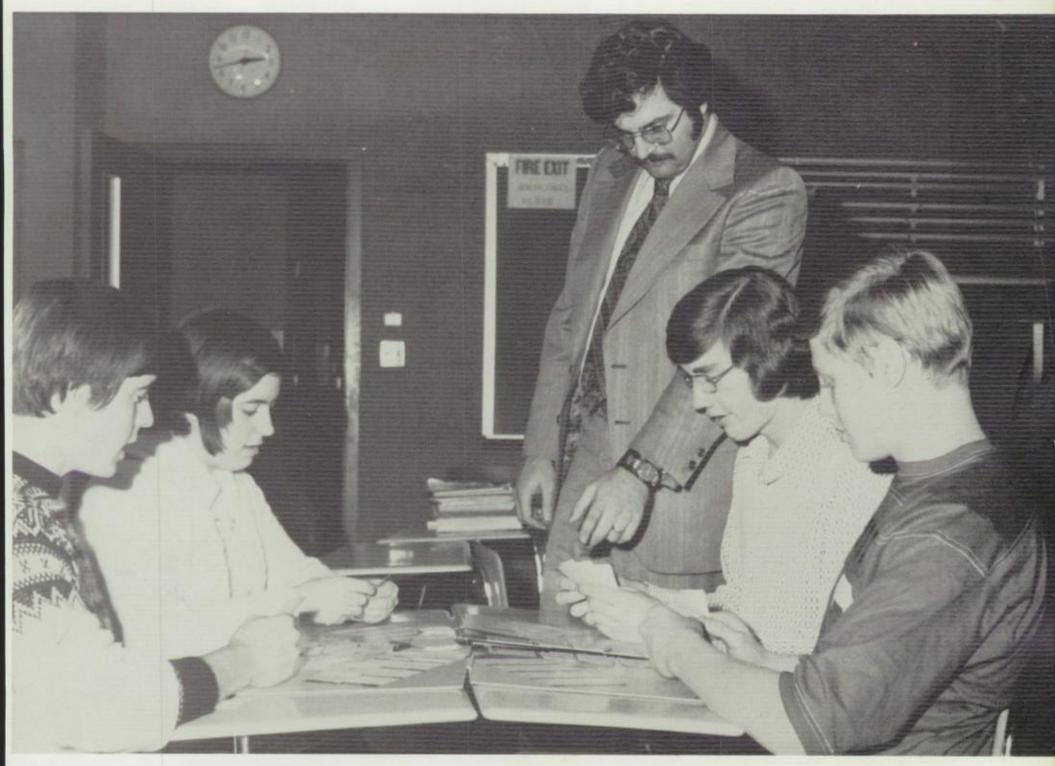
Given the chance to learn independently, senior civics and government students studied political theory as part of their regular curriculum. Many who remained with the class got involved with the new situation and role-playing games. The 75 seniors who attended the eight-week summer session staged a model congress and held a mock political convention as well. The last day of summer school, Mrs. Wilma Hartzell, Mr. Eldon Leeth and newcomers to the teaching team, Joe Castelo and student teacher Ken Kline, took the students to visit the courthouse. The group met with a number of community leaders in the process.



Addressing the delegates to the Democratic National Convention, black candidate Don Rogers appeals for his party's presidential nomination.











Lobbying for their measures, legislators Robin Houze, Bev Luzadder, Lon Pettit and Jim Reff play Bottleneck while Mr. Fattore observes.

As he records an episode of Mr. Castelo's News Analysis program, cameraman Tim Dunham moves to record the teacher in action.

in action.

Summer civics students take time from class to tour the courthouse. Mrs. Vardella Rinker explains her duties in the Recorder's Office. Serving as a nursery was a new experience for BHS when incubated eggs in biology suddenly became live chickens.

Displaying the dexterity that one day might make them master surgeons, Joe Godschalk and assistant Tamara Green dissect a rhesus monkey.

Neutralization reactions require careful titration. Gayla Maddox and Dave Gross strive for the crucial balance between acid and base.



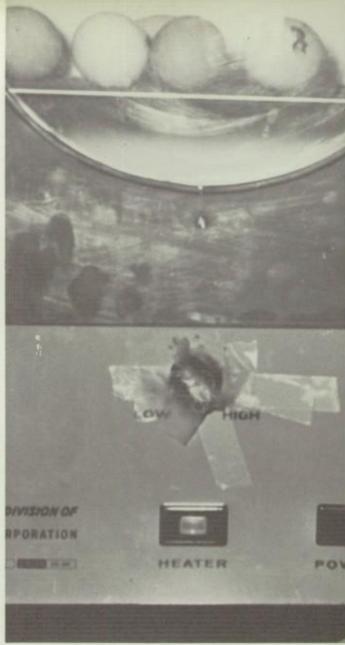
Scientists welcomed live chicks; others sliced up dead monkeys

Experiments with monkeys and men, tests to determine math skill and a donated computer (which may have been needed during the test) were the high points of the Math and Science Departments during 1972-73.

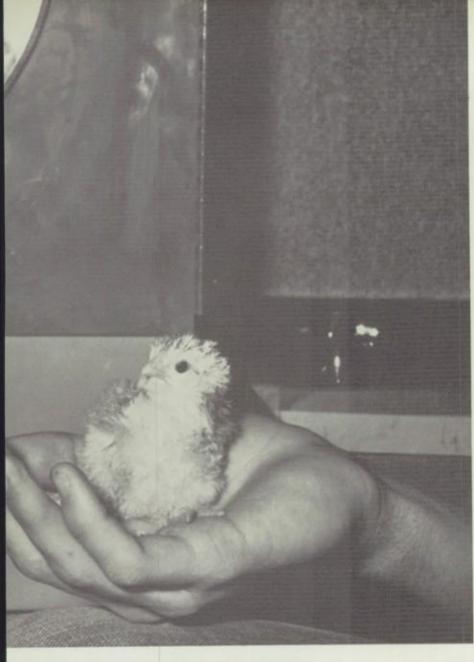
Advanced Biology students conducted a six-week experiment using themselves as guinea pigs. The effects of swimming on the heart and lungs were tested. This same class also purchased a rhesus monkey and performed dissections on the heart, brain, muscles and digestive tract. One new teacher, Mrs. Beverly Valencic, was added to the department.

The Math Department conducted the National Math Test, and the winner was Diane Marshall, with Joe Ruble and Don Archer second and third. The overall average was 14.65, which is 10 points higher than last year's 4.6 average. Mike Chandler was the highest scorer in the junior class, while Jeff Holloway was the top sophomore scorer.

An electric computer valued at \$225 was donated to the Math and Science Departments by the Science Club for the classroom. It computes addition, subtraction, division, multiplication, root extractions and floating decimals, while showing the answers electrically.

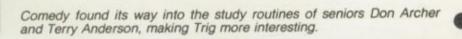




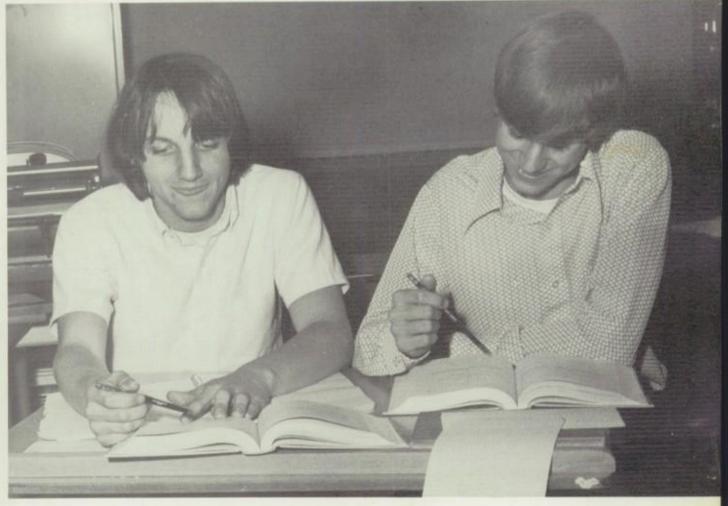




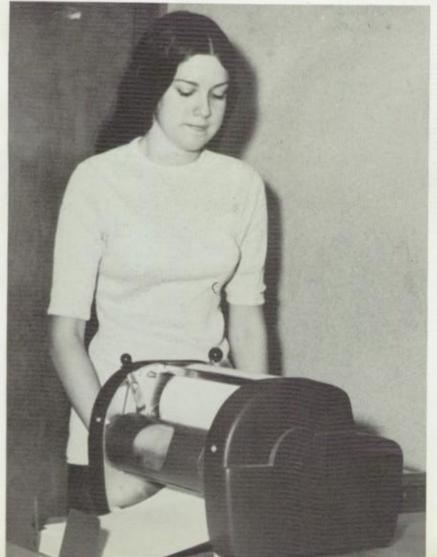
Creation of a perfect circle requires not only a compass, but some extra skill and grip from Bob Beymer in Math class.

















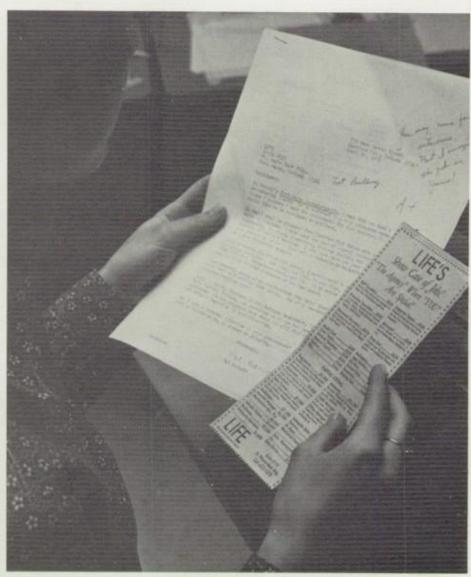
Business teacher became author; IBC scholarship won by senior

An author in the business faculty, a full scholarship to a business college won by an Office Education student, and the separation of second-year typing classes homogeneously were innovations in the Business Department.

Mrs. Irene Springer wrote a 178-page manual, published for use in Office Education classes. The book contained simulated office work for a bank employee. Students used the text in lab stations.

Nancy McCammon was awarded a full tuition scholarship to International Junior Business College, after competing with 117 students from other schools.

Second-year typing students were separated according to whether their skills were classed as intermediate or advanced, to make learning easier.



Letters of application answering employment ads were written for practice in Business English class.

- Making an egg sale to Cheryl Morgan in Distributive Education's simulated supermarket is Dennis Durham.
- Pat Bennett, senior, makes copies for classroom use with a Business Department ditto machine.
- Math is made easy for Joni Oswalt, as she uses an adding machine for her calculation in Office Practice class.
- Getting experience in using a calculator in the office machines room, Debbie Johns performs her task.

P.E. emphasized individual fitness, exercises, conditioning for thinness

Emphasis on fitness, which included a weight-losing program and extensive calisthenics, was the main change in the Physical Education Department this year.

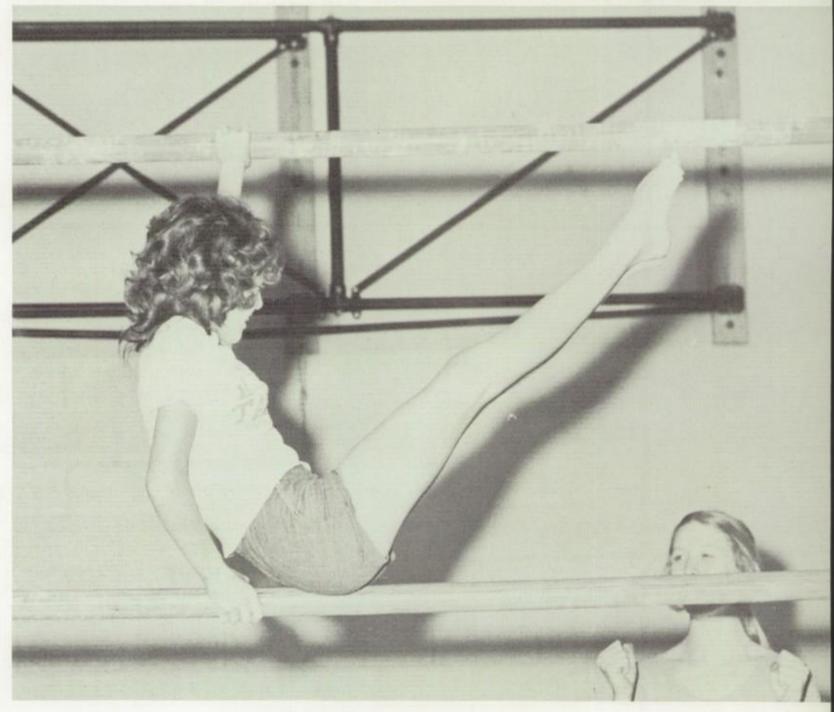
Besides the conditioning program, which included running and performing a variety of exercises, the gym classes also took full advantage of Blackford's sports setup. The swimming pool, track, weight room and gymnasium were among facilities used extensively by physical education classes. The girls' classes conducted two voluntary programs partly to produce some incentive for hard work during class time.

Two new teachers were added to the P.E. staff—Miss Roseanna Murdock and Miss Joan Southerton—while increasing interest was shown in the activities of aquatics, athletic training and gymnastics.

Payoff of the girls' physical education weight reduction program is shown by Miss Murdock to one of the participants.

Performing an exercise on the uneven parallel bars in gymnastics is Ruth Ann Beymer. Brenda Sluder gives encouragement.



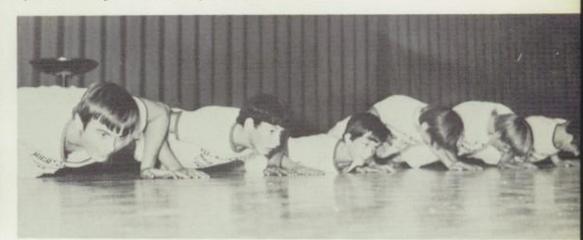


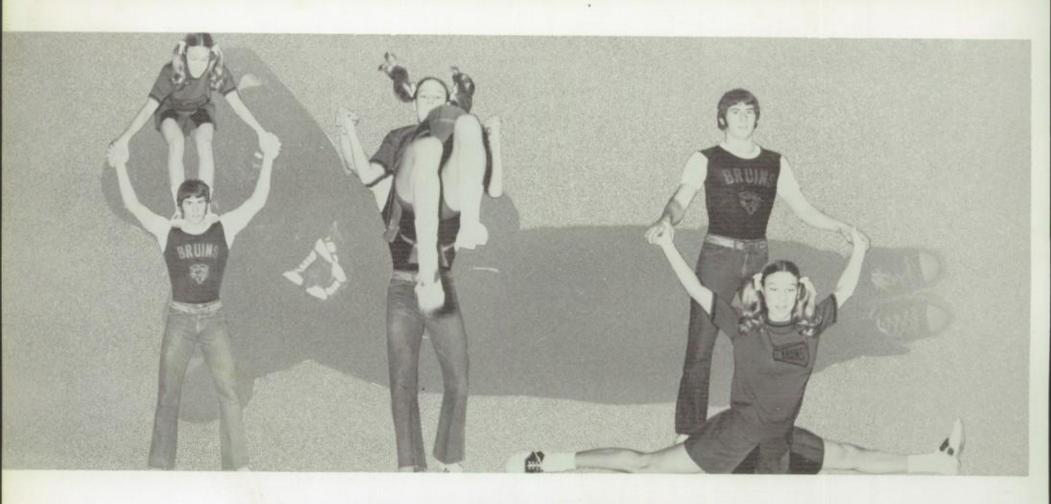




- Muscle and a good grip are needed to scale the ropes as Bo Disinger leads his physical education class up to the top.
- Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is practiced on a specially equipped dummy under supervision of a Red Cross Representative.

Up-and-down can get to be a drag as the P.E. class struggles with pusups, even though frontliner Jerry Hummer is unaffected.









Action before, between, during, and after classes kept students busy before boredom caught up.

Moving with the times, kids swung with fads, fashions, world affairs, the election, summer workshops, and jobs.

Emotions and moods combined to make each day unique for each student. Watching, listening, sharing, and enjoying kept Blackford's enthusiasts trucking.

TRUCKING

grime

time last summer.

Election of a "Black President," breaking a world bicycling record, marching on asphalt, and "workshopping it" were a few of the organ-

ized activities that occupied students'

Government was offered to seniors, and they held a mock election of the President. Don Rogers ran as a liberal Black from "Rockford, III." He presented the most appealing platform, as he won the majority votes from the 70 students.

Band Camp was conducted in the parking lot instead of the previous Smith-Walbridge site. Approximately 130 bandsmen practiced marching drills three hours a day for one week instead of 24 hours a day of camping at Syracuse. Bandsmen completed pre-game and halftime shows for the first home football game.

Two "firsts" highlighted the 1972 deCycles trip for 18 Blackford County youths involved. They were the first group to cross the Continental Divide twice in one trip, and set the North American group distance record of 241 miles in a single day.

College workshops kept students busy in the summer, enhancing their skills in broadcasting, debate, journalism, music, and technology. Workshops gave students a view of college life, by living on campus.

Discussions on current events yield helpful material for Brian Trauring and fellow summer debate workshoppers at Ball State U.



Preparing for his summer role as first "black" Presidential candidate, Don Rogers is assisted with "Afro" hairdo by Bev Strine.



"Welcome home!" After pedaling a bike for eight weeks, deCyclist Chuck is congratulated by his father, Mr. Charles Noble.







Forward march commands are perfected during summer parking lot practices by drum major Ben Oswalt and assistant Greg Klink.

TWO NEW DRAMA DEBUTS





Topsy-turvy at the Variety Show is junior Tiann Steinhilber. She performed a gymnastic routine to "Shaft."



Concentration and involvement in roles are apparent on the faces of Lisa Lefevre, Randy Cook during Angel Street rehearsal.

The debut of two new concepts in entertainment were presented to the public, with BHS's first mystery play in the fall and the first variety show presented in the winter.

Angel Street, a mystery thriller, held a capacity crowd during its performance. Its student director was Ken Roberds, and Randy Cook and Lisa Lefevre held the leading roles. Other cast members included Vicky Gilland, Carey Crimmel and Ed Thurman. Mrs. Donna Haviland was the director. To authenticate the setting of Angel Street, British accents were used by the cast.

"Love of People" was the theme of BHS's first variety show. Barb Renner and Randy Cook served as the mistress and master of ceremonies. Performances were presented by Ken Roberds, Tiann Steinhilber, Donetta Myers, Al Vicent, Rich Scott, Cathy Beal, Kerstin Pravitz, Tamara Green, Lisa Lefevre, Pam Jackson, a girls' sextet, a rock group "Hemlock," the Swing Band, and the Swing Choir.

Comedy came to school in the spring, as Ed Thurman, Lori Grogg, Diane Marshall, Tony Tignor, Carey Crimmel, Bob Beymer, Tom Stepp, and Bruce Coulson were cast in Never Too Late. Barb Renner was student director, under the guidance of Mr. James Robbins. The play was performed in theater-in-the-round style, with the audience seated on all four sides of the stage.

How Boots Befooled the King was the last dramatic production of the year. A children's play, it was performed by Mrs. Haviland's drama class on a Saturday afternoon. Cast members included Bill Martin, Giena Stone, Dick Townsend, Melissa Irelan, Joni Harlow, Mikki Hornbaker, Sherry Lanham, Sherry Morris, and Gene Hawk. Some cast members had dual roles.

The year became busy for dramaticminded students, and debut results, as well as other activities, were termed successful by students and faculty members alike.



Afraid of being strangled by her "husband" (Randy Cook), Lisa Lefevre struggles for her life in an exciting scene.

A new piece of "furniture" for their dramatic house prompts Lori Grogg, Tony Tignor to inspect the unusual prop.



King Dick Townsend looks down on the befooling "Boots," senior Bill Martin, during the children's play.



Dramatics Productions—71

Childhood days are remembered for a while at a pep session by juniors Kay Hornbaker, Linda Beach, and Larry Joe Bell.

Singer-entertainer Chuck Bisset bestows a kiss on junior Diane Ervin during a convocation sponsored by the Student Council.



Mid-term graduates, after receiving recognition for early completion requirements are presented by Principal McDaniel.





Kids saw Screaming Wheels, yelling fans at convos, pep sessions

Breaking the daily routine of school life, convocations and pep sessions added a sometimes unique variation in the monotony of the school year.

Pep sessions were designed to get the football and basketball teams "psyched up" for the games that night. The basketball sectional games were preceded by pep sessions, to break the regular sessions of a school day.

The first convocation of the year was presented by Mr. Greg Jacobs, U.S. Spaceball Champion. Mr. Jacobs demonstrated stunts on the

trampoline.

A unique version of music from the '50's featured ''Elvis Pretzel'' and the Screaming Wheels, a rock group from Taylor University, entertaining the student body with their renditions of songs of the past.

Twenty-six mid-term graduates were introduced to the student body at the end of the first semester. At the same convo, BHS officially said good-bye to Cassia, as the Brazilian exchange student prepared to go home.

Space travel was discussed at a

convocation as Research Center employee Richard Athney explained functions of NASA's research and missiles.

A singer came next, as Mr. Chuck Bisset entertained with his singing and dancing.

The mind and its mysteries were discussed in a unique program. Sponsored by Student Council, it explained some aspects of ESP.

A welcome break in routine, convos and pep sessions kept interest in students in the course of school days.







Rain was the key word to Homecoming '72. Queen Cathy Beal and her court were escorted to the football field under the protection of umbrellas for the crowning ceremony.

The week preceding the big event was one of anxiety, anticipation, and fun-filled activities. Students could be seen in the halls sporting the popular school dress of the 1950's.

During the afternoon pep session which climaxed the busy week, each class contributed its bit of enthusiasm in skits. Cheerleaders were at their loudest as they led the student body.

Living up to the occasion, the Bruin football squad was victorious in their game against Portland. During half-time the crowning ceremony was held. After the game a dance featured "Hoochie."

Enthusiasm reigns high at Homecoming pep session as spirited "cheerleader" Tom Stepp leads the student body in fun and yells.

Pulling and hoping for victory, juniors struggle against persistent sophomores in a game of 'tug-of-war.''





Smiling through the rain, Cathy Beal is crowned the 1972 Homecoming queen by Student Council president Don Archer.



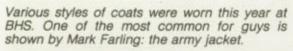


Performing a dance routine to "Oye-Como-Va" supplied by the band are majorettes Deb Winger, Michele Mills, Wanda Roberds.

Homecoming beauties: Brenda Dickey, Marlene Walker, Queen Cathy Beal, Cheryl Clamme, Brenda Sluder, and Linda Fergus, with escorts.



"Long as you like it" was the message for skirts this year. Susan Elztroth wears a plaid wool version of the longer length.

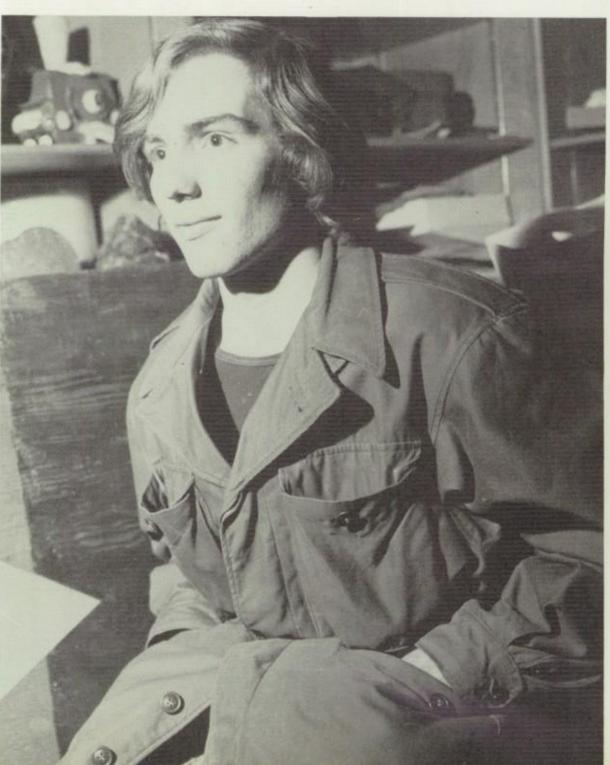


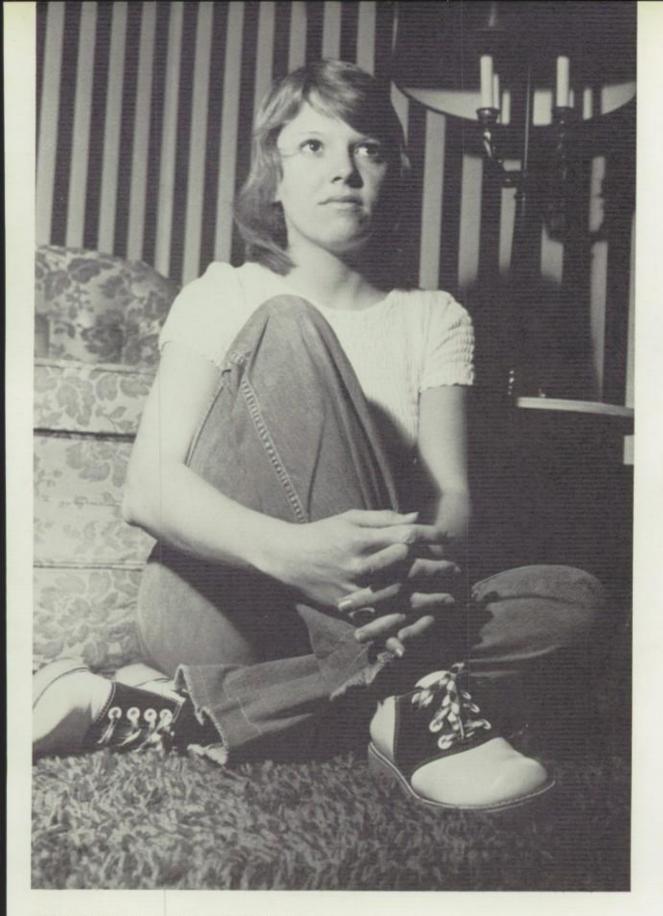


Did Women's Lib invade BHS? Mixed views were found in an informal survey taken. Most girls still enjoy the feminine role.



76-Fads, Fashions





Exhibiting variation on the ever-popular blue jeans, Michele Mills wears saddle oxfords to add that modern touch of style.

Shoes arrived on an important part of the fashion scene at school. Two-tones are seen here with printed, cuffed pants.



What's

Blue jeans made the scene at Blackford High School in the 72-73 school year. Ranging from being so faded that they were almost white to brand new navy-blue, and from straight-legged to two-foot

bells, jeans were the most common dress of the students. "Bruin days" saw the students "dressing up" in their jeans and their red, white, and black. Along with the rest of the United States, long hair became popular with the guys. Shags were especially popular, and both boys and girls were seen bearing this timely

fashion in hairstyles this year. Concerning themselves with the prisoners of war and missing-in-action veterans in Vietnam, many students wore POW bracelets bearing the name

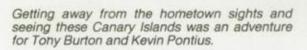
of a lost soldier, along with the date of his disappearance. In the fashion toscene, cuffed green pants and shrink came to sweaters made their way into the school routine. Coats were also a big part of the "look." Saddle oxfords Midis of all kinds were worn, and suede jacketsalso made the scene. Army jackets too. Finger-nail polish ranging from clear-to-black-to-bright-

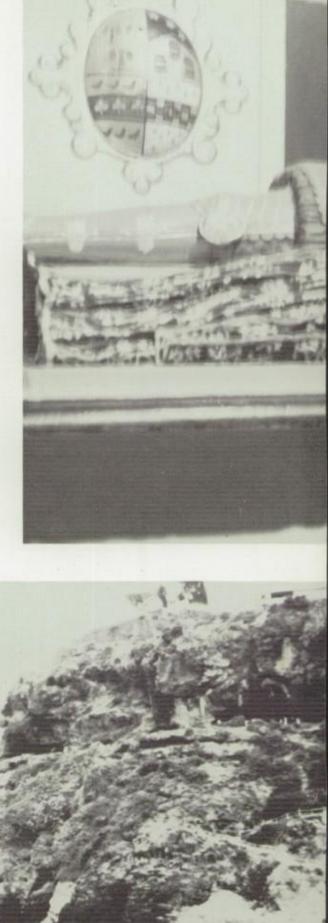
school to contribute to the "latest" dress look of the fifties. worn by boys and girls, could often be seen. Dur-

the heafic week preceding foot ball home'coming, the Booster Club sponsored a "fifties day" when students wore their bobby sox and took a step back into time. Above all var-iety commanded Blackford's fads and fashion scene for the year. Faculty members got into the scene on Bruin days when some wore their shoes and blue jeans.



The nation's famous Capitol, in Washington, D.C., is a familiar sight to many Americans, including 10 BHS spring visitors.

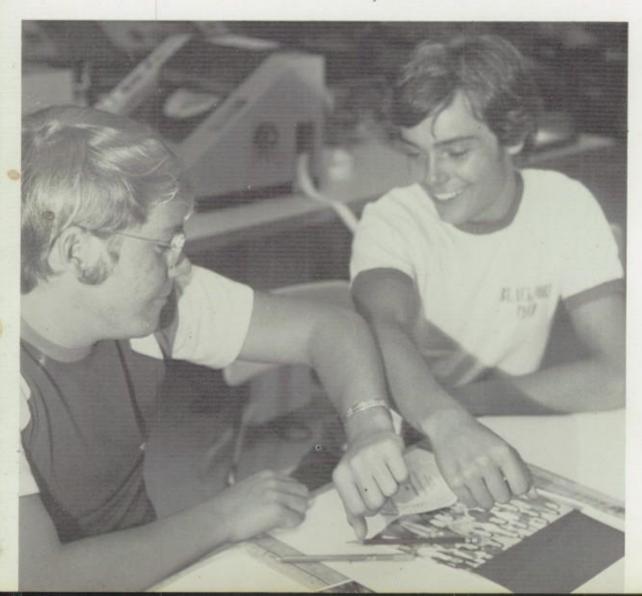






Replicas of the people inside the tombs in London's Westminster Abbey are viewed by Julie Klink and Jeff Fergus.

Tans are compared by Jeff Bonham and Jeff Fergus, two Florida-goers. Both guys stayed in Ft. Myers for three weeks.



Sun seekers, sight seers

Spain, England, and Washington, D. C., saw BHS students over summer, Christmas and spring vacations.

Tony Burton and Kevin Pontius journeyed to the Canary Islands in the summer. They had a *few* minor language interpretation problems, but allaround they communicated fairly well.

Christmas vacation provided some extra days for four students and three teachers to go overseas to England. Cathedrals, Stonehenge, and allaround sight-seeing entertained the American visitors.

Taking a day off school, 10 students, accompanied by Mr. Lee Broyles, toured the nation's capital city. The trip was an educational experience, and students learned more about the governmental system.

Over 35 BHS students traveled in search of the sun over spring break, as Florida hosted these fun-minded students. Some went with families, while others got their friends together and took off.

Places far from school provided havens from excitement to relaxation for students as they just "got away for a while."



"Queen of Hearts" Diane Ervin is happily surrounded by her court—Linda Beach, Corinne Kaiser, Betty Lake, Candy Runyon.

The Jerry Kendricks band set the mood of the evening for prom-goers. They provided "slow-dance" music for students.

"Through the Looking Glass" represented the fairy-tale dream of the 1973 Prom.

Using the color scheme of pastel blues, pinks, greens, and yellows, a fantasy-land for students to dance through was created by the juniors. Prom co-chairmen were Tom Stepp and Vicky Gilland. Guests were served by sophomores.

Highlighting the evening, junior Diane Ervin was crowned queen. Her court consisted of Linda Beach, Corinne Kaiser, Betty Lake, and Candy Runyon.

After the formal prom, students changed into more comfortable clothes and went to the Armory, where they danced to rock music and enjoyed refreshments provided by the Kiwanis Club. When they tired of dancing, the juniors and seniors went to parties or their homes for breakfast.

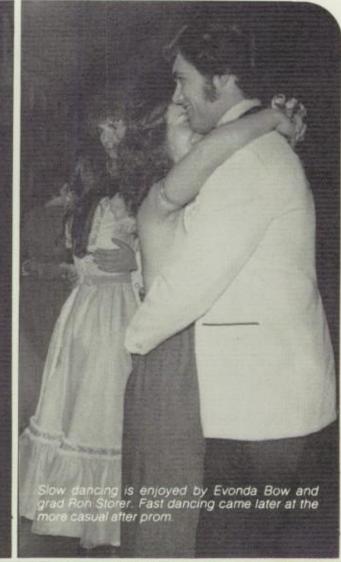
An evening Alice surely would have enjoyed, the memories remain dream-like in the minds of the students that stepped "Through the Looking Glass."



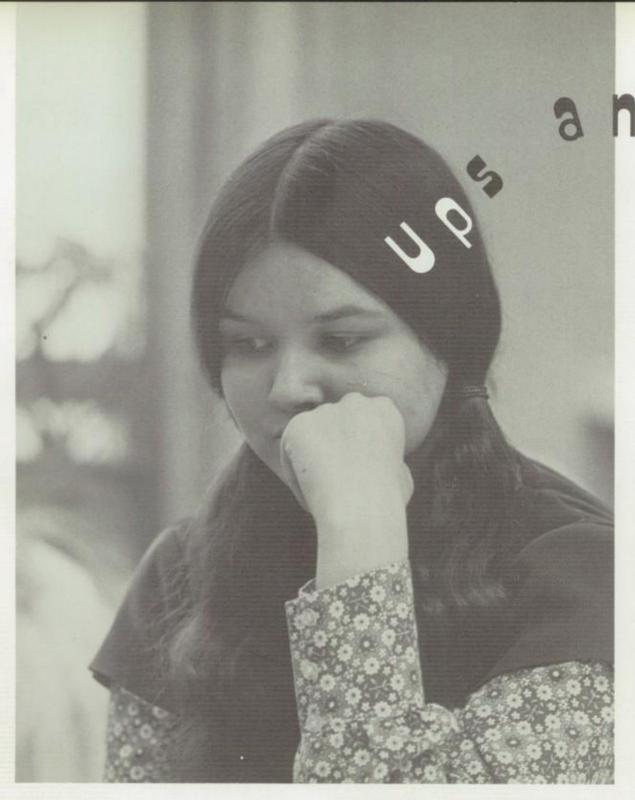
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PEEK AT Alice'S dREAM









Solitude and a chance for thought are sometimes needed in the course of a school day. Charlene Rader uses such a moment.

Ups and downs provided paint for the picture of the 1972-73 school year.

day of school is always exciting, and 1972 was no exception. Students ran out of school to end the year as soon a possible. Class parties helped to elebrate the coming three months of sum er.

The Virginia Beach Music Festival provided a chance to be band to compete with other musical obsanizations east of the Mississipp River. After working countless nour appreparation for competition, bodsmen traveled 20 hours to their ocean-side motel for their week of activities. The "up" came with the announcement that the band placed second over all in the competition. After the announcement, a celebration began that lasted until early morning hours.

Another type of competition got students "psyched up" when "close" sporting events quickened adrenelin. Pep sessions helped teams while they were designed to encourage school spirit.

Possibly a "down" for students, the first day of school might have been a little scary for freshmen, as they approached high school life for the first time.

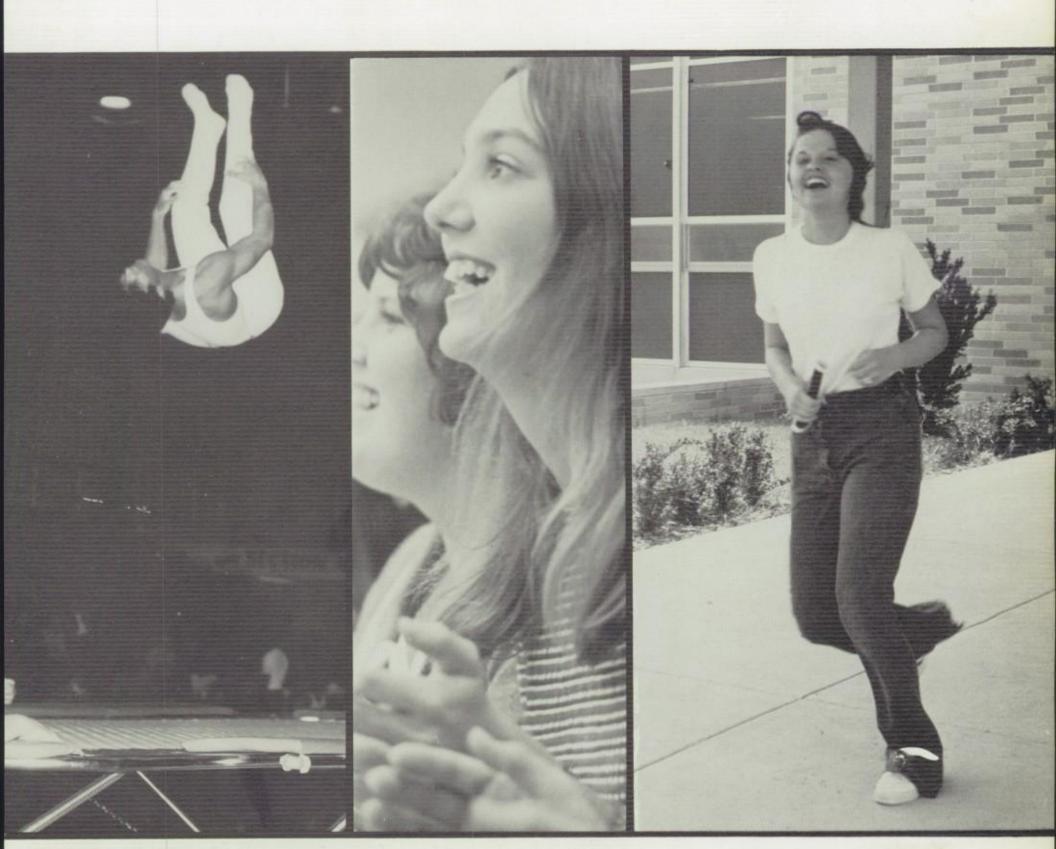
The course of a school year provided ups and downs for everyone. Depression, loneliness, excitement and joy marked the course of the year.

After finding out results of the Virginia Beach Music Festival, Mr. Fread and Michele Mills are all smiles about the second-place award.



In the air about a Bruin touchdown, Brute (Phil Ramsey), Candy Runyon, and Becky Stoll show they are backing the team.



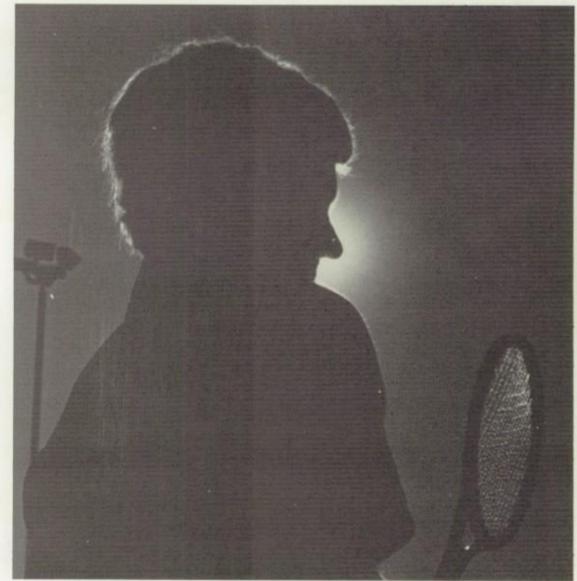


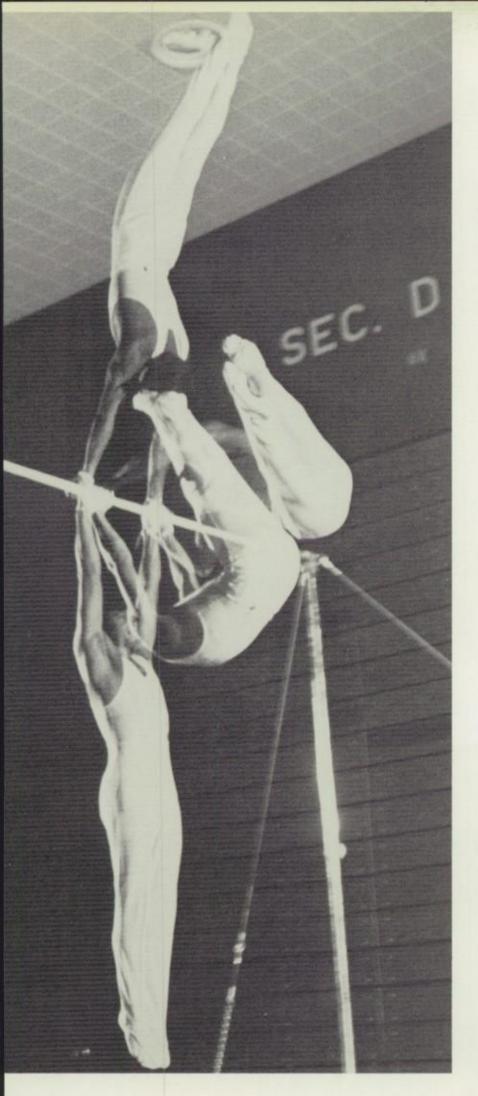
Sport events require two kinds of "ups" for gymnast Bob Bowman—physical and mental. He shows it with his trampoline routine.

Approval shows in the faces of seniors Phyllis Turner and Diane Ruvang as they keep an eye on events of a "space-ball" convocation.

"School's out!" Racing to start her longawaited summer vacation, Theresa Benedict ends the school year in a hurry!







Tension and talent made Blackford's athletes seek a place to expose their power in competitive sports.

Pain and injury, whether in victory or defeat, were satisfactory rewards to the dedicated sports men and women for all their efforts. This devotion was not only to the community and the school, but to each other and themselves.

OUTLET

Third winning grid season highlighted by first Homecoming wir

Starting the Bruin '72-'73 sport spectrum on a winning note, the BHS football squad of Head Coach Eldon Leeth posted a 7-3 slate for regular season with a 3-3 record in conference challenges. Rainy weather plagued the season but proved Bruin fans a loyal crew, backing their favorite team to victory.

Portland fell to Leethmen, providing Bruins with the first Homecoming victory in BHS history. Panthers trailed in total yardage 155 to 464 and failed to score after the first quarter.

Sticking to overland travel, the gridders, led by veteran quarterback Tim Oberholzer, broke through the defense of Muncie South, and defeated the Rebels 28-8 in the first contest of the season at Muncie.

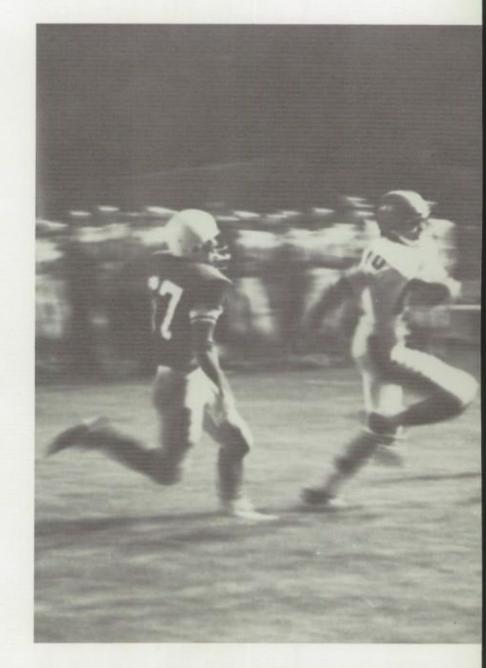
The Tipton Blue Devils sneaked by the Bruins 13-12 and handed them their first CIC loss as the Bruins were racing toward the goal line in the final seconds of play.

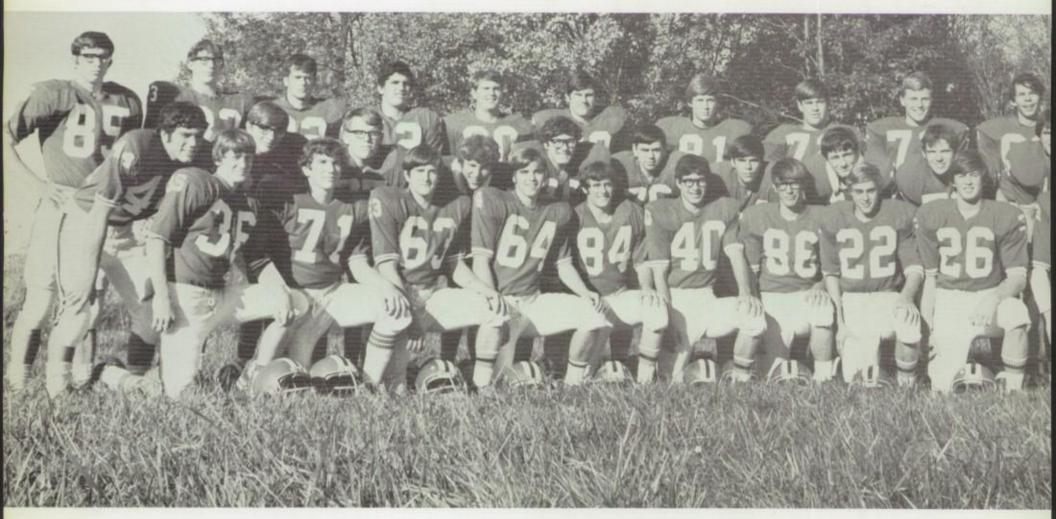
CIC foe Wabash was the victim of a slam-bang victory, breaking a 14-14 tie, saving the game from overtime. On a last-second play, Oberholzer connected with senior end Craig Roberts for the score.

Huntington handed Blackford the first of two back-to-back conference losses, ending hopes for a CIC crown. Leethmen led the Vikings in rushing, but fell short on passing, and were nipped 21-20. The Alexandria powerhouse took the second of the two victories, 42-34.

A 20-14 victory over Bluffton ended another successful grid season.

Scrambling by sidelined teammates and his Mississinewa opponent, reserve quarterback Jeff Perry eyes the coveted goal line.





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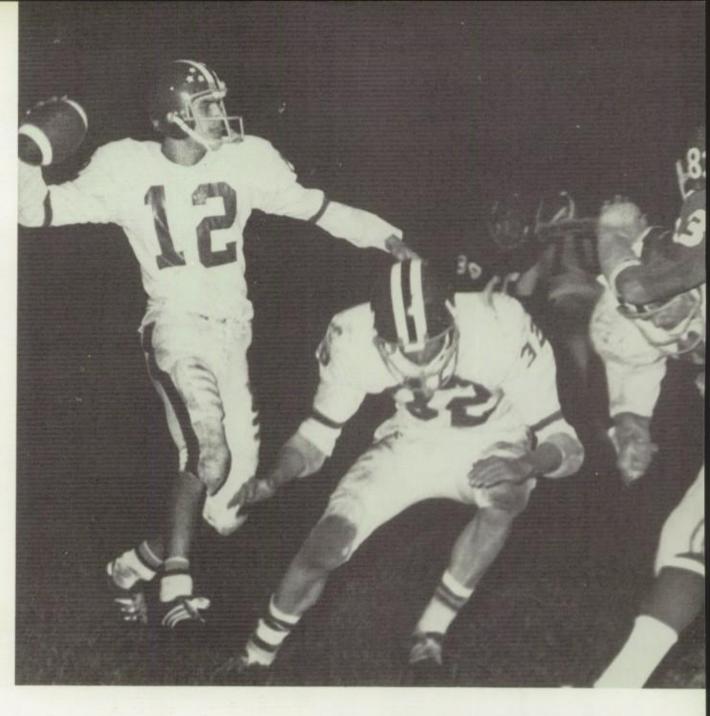


VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: (Bottom Row) K. Hardley, G. Denton, K. Gross, B. Bowman, M. Dodds, B. Wine, M. Townsend, P. Reidy, S. Rinker, D. Montgomery. (Row 2) P. Fear, T. Alexander, J. Parker, T. Tignor, D. Kilty, S. Taylor, D. Gilland, G. Worley, C. Morrical, J. Perry, J. Enyeart, D. Bowman. (Row 3) L. Robbins, C. Roberts, D. Bergdoll, T. Oberholzer, E. Heflin, V. Brown, R. Elwood, M. Cain, J. Reff, M. Reidy, L. Montgomery, R. Bell.

Lockerroom repose is felt by seniors Eric Heflin, Tim Oberholzer, Dave Bergdoll, Dave Bowman, Bill Wine, dressing for practice in the final week of a winning season.

Eye-to-eye rap sessions brought needed explanations for Coach Leeth.

VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD BHS OPP. 28 Muncie South 8 16 Elwood 8 12 Tipton 13 27 Mississinewa 15 19 Peru 0 21 Wabash 14 20 Huntington 21 34 Alexandria 42 30 Portland 15 20 Bluffton 14



Bowman broke rushing mark; seven made CIC honor teams

A key to Bruin success was their strong running game. The gridders rushed for a record of over 2800 yards. Dave Bowman led the attack with 1395 yards, well over the 1000-yard of goal of all backs. This was a new record at BHS, breaking the mark set by Larry Ritenour in 1969. Following Bowman was Tony Tignor, with 745 yards rushing. This placed him fifth among conference backs. Bowman led the conference in yardage gained.

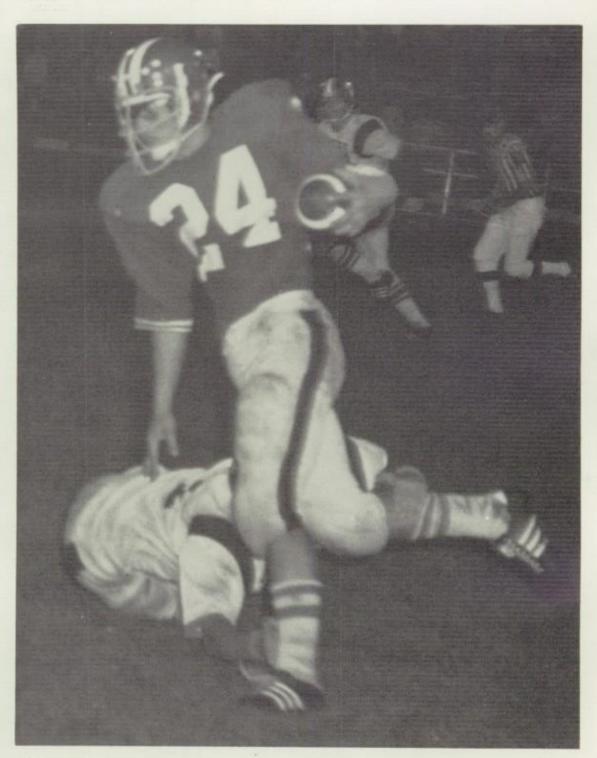
Seven Bruins were placed on all-conference teams. Seniors Dave Bowman and Jim Reff were selected for the first CIC honor team. Second team honors went to seniors Tim Oberholzer and Craig Roberts. Three were named to the Honorable Mention team—juniors Tony Tignor, Leroy Robbins, and Dan Kilty. Tony Tignor earned the trophy for the most tackles. Most valuable back honors went to Dave Bowman, and most valuable lineman was Eric Heflin. Seniors Jim Reff and Mark Townsend were commended as most improved players. Working hard, lifting weights and running paid off, as both saw plenty of action last season.



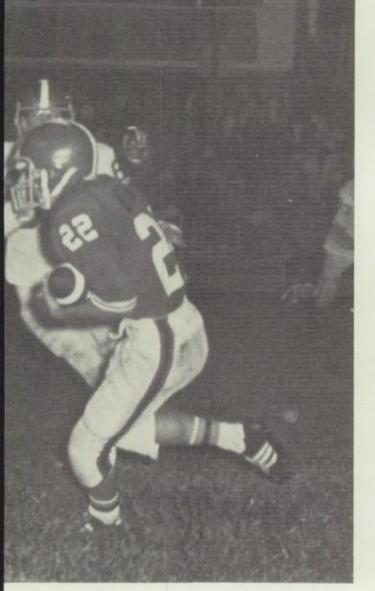
Defensive captain Bill Wine returns a Tipton punt for good yardage.



Back to pass against a tough Viking defense, QB Tim Oberholzer spots an open receiver.



CIC's leading ground gainer, Dave Bowman, rounds the corner evading his Tipton opponent.



Seniors voted to CIC honor squads were Tim Oberholzer, second team; Dave Bowman, first team; Coach Leeth, Jim Reff, first team; Craig Roberts, second team.



Cubs reached 5-2 mark; frosh hold 17-game win streak

Success again touched BHS gridders as the junior varsity and freshman squads achieved winning records. The Cubs won five games of seven, and the Teddybears remained undefeated for the second consecutive year.

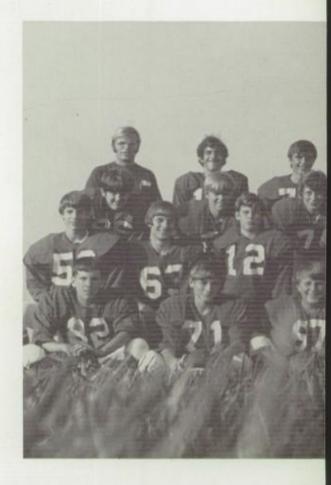
The 14-man JV team, under the helm of Coaches Steve Jeffrey and Dick Dunkelbarger, dropped the first two contests to Wabash and Marion. Triumph over Portland put the Cubs on Victory Lane as junior halfback Bob Bowman scored on a 65-yard run and 55-yard punt return.

In their closest game against Mississinewa, end Tom Alexander caught the victory pass from quarterback Doug Gilland on a two-point conversion after Bowman's 20-yard touchdown run.

The Cubs wrapped up the season, defeating Muncie South with sophomore Les Montgomery scoring all three touchdowns. The Cubs scored a total of 100 points compared to 55 for opponents.

Under the coaching of Jim Boyd and Craig Moore, freshman Teddybears scored a 22 point average per game while holding opponents to seven.

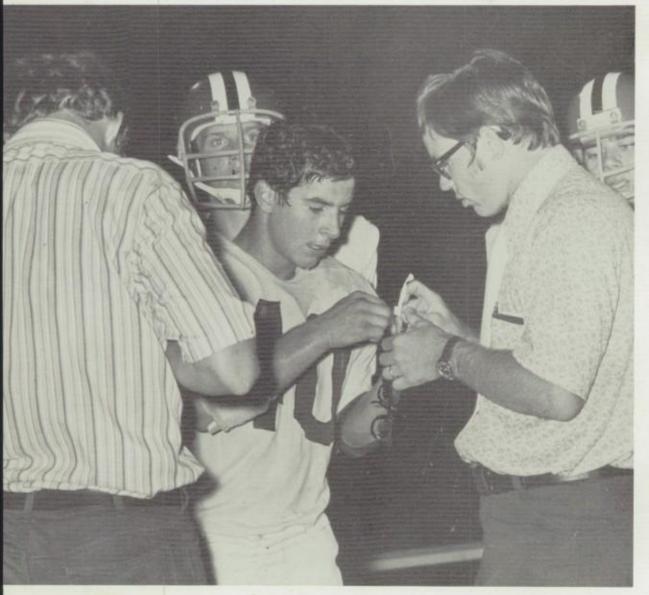
Quarterback and leading scorer Phil Payne led frosh through the season with eight touchdowns. Leading in tackles and assists were Chris Baker, 50; and Brian Tarr with 48.





JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: (Bottom Row) Byron Kaiser, Pete Reidy, Bob Bowman, Mark Dodds, Doug Gilland. (Row 2) Steve Taylor, Kim Hardley, Tom Gavin, Cliff Morrical, Tom Alexander. (Row 3) Coach Jeffrey, Ron Bell, Les Montgomery, Mike Reidy, Ray Turner, Mike Cain, Coach Dunkelbarger.





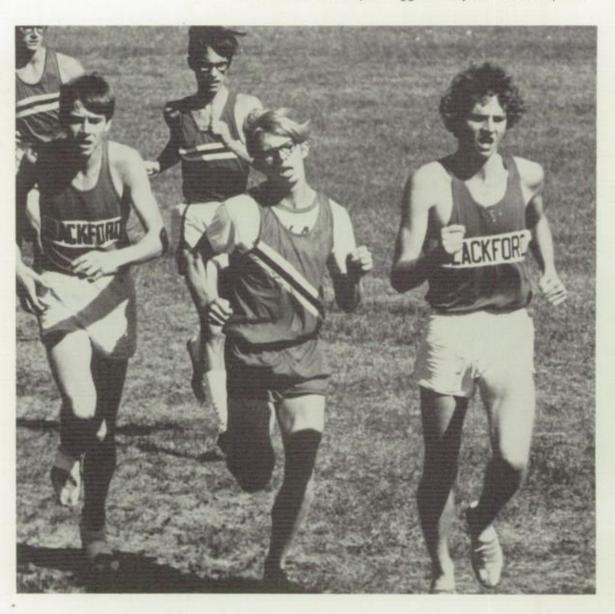
Assistance is rendered to JV leading scorer Bob Bowman by Coaches Dunkelbarger and Jeffrey.

FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM: (Bottom Row) Wayne Reese, Terry McCollum, Phil Mitchell, Tom Reidy, Jim Abbott, Dave Lee, Dave Beal, Terry Miller, Mark Vanderbur. (Row 2) Terry Bowman, Tom Whitesell, Rob Robbins, Craig Ford, Tim Ehlers, Kevin Kirkwood, Greg Klink, Ed Noble, Mark Benedict, John Bennett (mgr.). (Row 3) Mike Suite, Ron Duke, Bud Strickland, Terry Cochran, Mike Daniel, Kevin Conner, Jim Payne, Tony Townsend, Kent Moore. (Row 4) Coach Moore, Phil Payne, Jerry Hummer, Steve Harrold, Tom Nottingham, Chris Baker, Brian Tarr, Rick Rader, Don McCoin, Coach Boyd.

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Blocked by Greg Klink and Dave Beal on the line, frosh quarterback Rob Robbins hands the pigskin to Brian Tarr for a running gain.

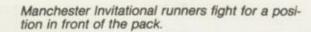




CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (Bottom Row) Mike Thiery, Mike Ehlers, Kent Willmann, Jeff Tatman, Jim Kline, Greg Fanning. (Row 2) Paul Kemps, Ron Stoll, Dave Smith, Mike Morgan, Gary Carper, Jay

Godfrey, Mark Dudgeon. (Top Row) Coach Crain, Allen Osborn, Lawrence Cook, Barney Walter, Mark Baughey, Randy Palmer, Chip Crimmel, Joe Everett.

Turning it on down the final stretch, senior Mark Baughey outsprints his Elkhart opponents in a three-way meet.





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Baughey set pace for harriers; $2\frac{1}{2}$ mile courses were introduced

Running two and one-half miles for the first year, Coach Mark Crain's men traveled long distances to qualify for the added half mile. This, with occasional speed work, made for a well-rounded team, as the varsity finished the season with a 10-4 record, while the junior varsity ran to a nine-win and two-loss record.

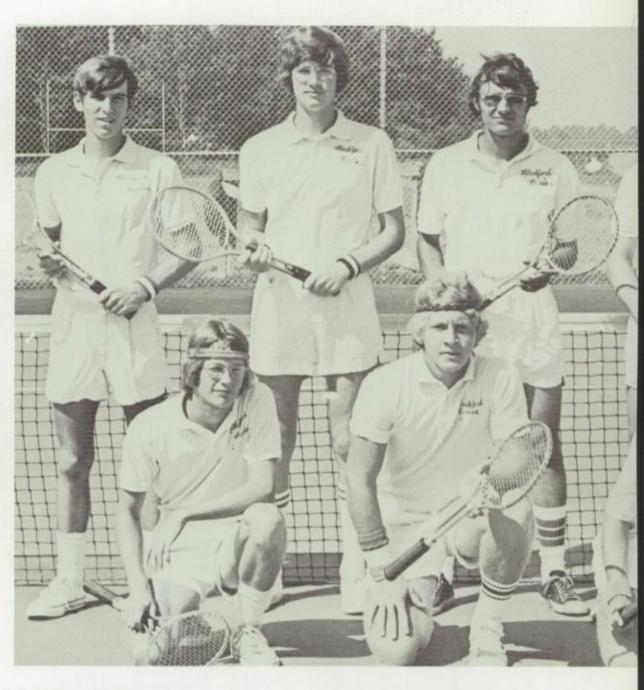
Harriers got off to a slow start, as they were second in a three- way meet with Huntington and Bluffton. BHS won easily their next two triangular meets before facing defeat at the hands of a tough Delta team. Placing second to Tipton in a triangular meet, the Bruins did not lose again until the final meet of the season. That meet was won by a tough Fort Wayne team, 27-29. BHS won the Burris Invitational, placed third in the Tipton Invitational and CIC meets, and sixth at the Manchester Invitational. In the sectional meet, the harriers placed eighth, bettering last year's performance of twelfth place.

A consistent winner of meets was senior Mark Baughey. Mark won nine races, was third in the CIC meet, and placed seventh in the sectional. Juniors Mike Ehlers and Randy Palmer were key individuals of the Bruin team, as both placed high in most meets. Others finishing well in varsity meets were senior Barney Walter, juniors Allen Osborn, Paul Kemps and Joe Everett, and sophomore Lawrence Cook.

Leading a talent-laden junior varsity team were sophomores Chip Crimmel and Ron Stoll. JV harriers lost only to Tipton, in a triangular meet, and Delta by the score of 29-27.

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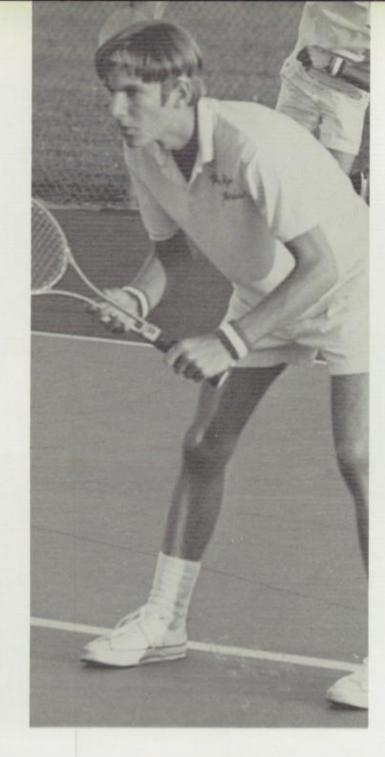
VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: (Bottom Row) Ted Fry, Roger Garrett, Terry Anderson. (Top Row) Joe Godschalk, Lonnie Pettit, Eric Schwarzkoph, Joe Wentz. The squad posted a 7-7 record.





JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: (Bottom Row) Rick Pook, Ted Cain, Mike Paver. (Top Row) Bill Littlefield, Jeff Jones, Larry Ruble. The team finsihed the season with a 2-6 slate.





Concentration is the main skill displayed by senior Joe Godschalk.

Giving the always-needed effort is senior Eric Schwarzkopf.



Varsity netters blended efforts for best win-loss record yet

Netters of Bruinland compiled a 7-7 record, best yet for a BHS tennis team, and went 3-4 in conference play. All varsity members were seniors and had experience from earlier seasons.

Racketmen ended three straight losses, defeating Muncie South 4-3, then slipped by Muncie Central 4-3, upset CIC foe Wabash 5-2 ending the jinx. Peru, Huntington, Marion, Muncie North and Muncie Burris adequately handled Bruin netters. BHS netmen shut out conference foe Alexandria and rival Mississinewa.

Bruins toughened the second half of the season, compiling a 5-2 record, compared to a 2-5 early season slump. The season ended with three consecutive wins.

JV's led by Mike Paver and Ted Cain, compiled a record of 2-6 under Coach Jerry Shreves.

Senior Ted Fry was declared most improved player and senior Roger Garrett was voted as MVP for the year, and received the most-points trophy.

Coach Jerry Shreves gives last-minute advice to senior single contestants Ted Fry and Roger Garrett at the Bluffton tennis sectional.



Up high for the shot, Ross Elwood makes it look easy.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD: (Bottom Row) Rick Twibell, Gib Worley, Tim Oberholzer, Joe Holloway, Chuck Noble, and Greg Slentz. (Row 2) Jerry Banter, (mgr.), LeRoy Robbins, Ken Hunter, Ross Elwood, Dave Bergdoll, Jeff Perry, and Jeff Holloway.

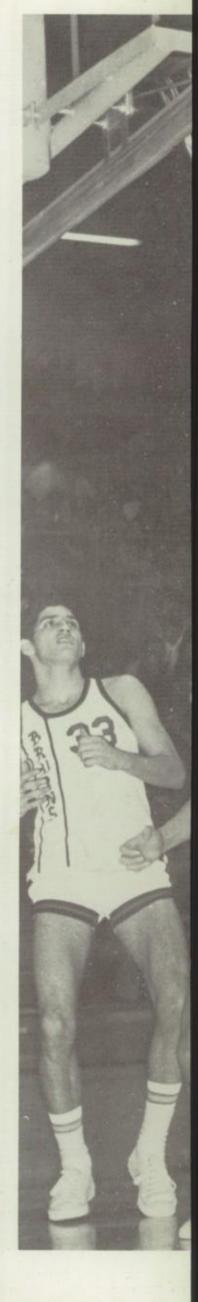


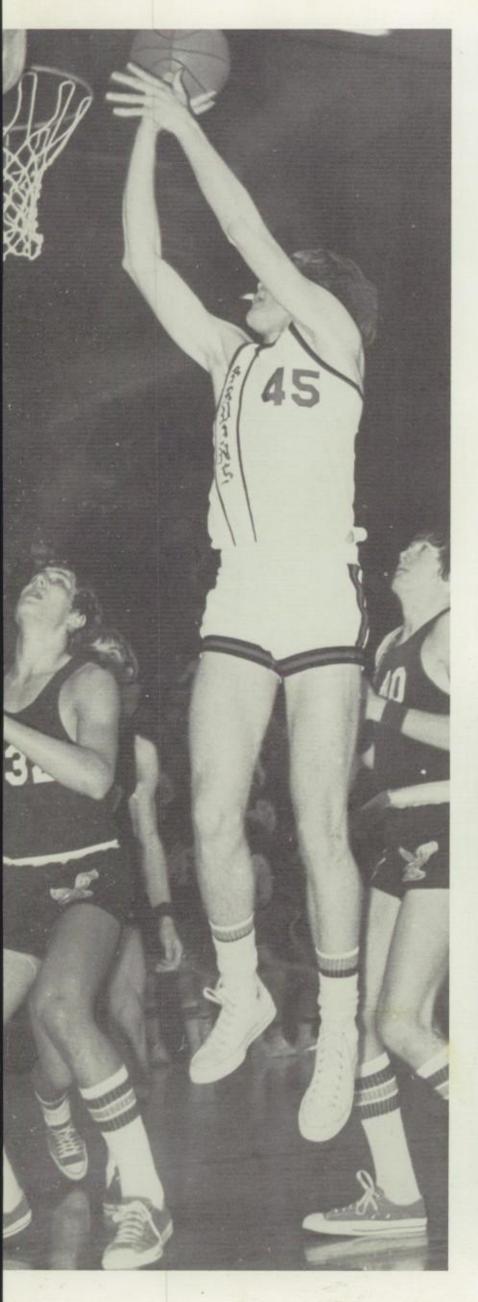
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Surrounded by the opposition, junior Jeff Perry gets the shot away.

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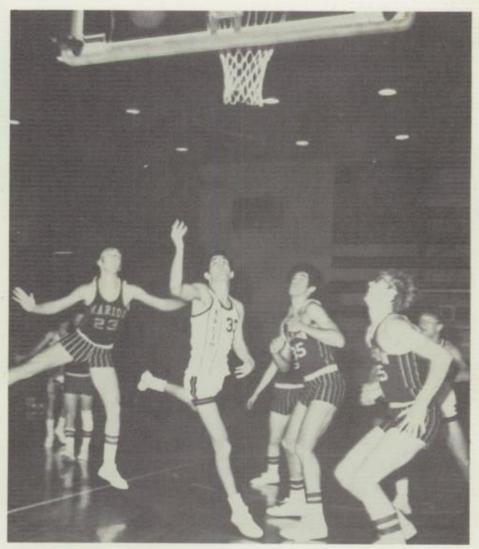
Roundballers ended with II-10 record; Oberholzer led conference scorers

The roundballers of Coach Jon Stroup got off to the best start in Bruin history, as they won the first five games of the season. Then the roof fell in when the team lost five straight games, and they were on their way to a final record of 11 wins and 10 losses — not quite so good as those of the other three years of BHS.

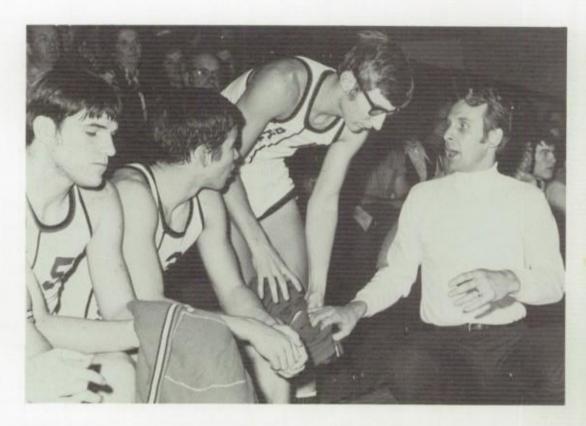
Inconsistency troubled the squad throughout the season, as unexpected losses came at the hands of such teams as Oak Hill, Winchester, and Mississinewa. The loss to Oak Hill came in the first round of the Grant County Invitational Tournament, which the Bruins won the previous year.

After winning close games with Northfield and Peru—72-71 and 61-59 respectively—the Bruins put it all together as they scalped the Wabash Apaches 82-59. Following an easy win over Delta, it was a long five-game stretch before victory came again. Breaking the ice with an overwhelming 74-41 win over Eastbrook, it looked as if the Stroupmen were back on the right track. Fate struck again when defeats came at the hands of Mississinewa and CIC foe Elwood. The record evened at eight wins and eight losses with a CIC win over Alexandria and victories over Tipton and Homestead.

In the CIC, BHS ended up with a 5-2 record, good enough for second place. Senior Tim Oberholzer led conference scorers with an average of 21.8 points per game.



Leading scorer for the Bruins, senior Tim Oberholzer, weaves his way through the Marion Giant defense for two more points.



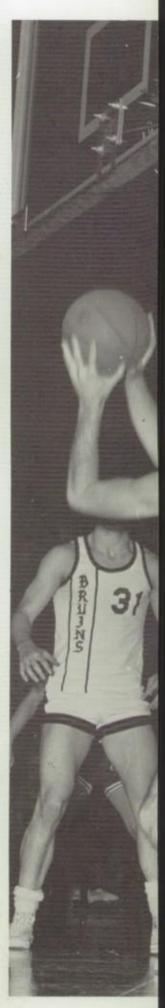
Early season substitute Jeff Hart absorbs instruction from Coach Stroup as Jeff Perry and Leroy Robbins listen.

Publicizing his aim to win that game by signing his name is Gary Crabtree.

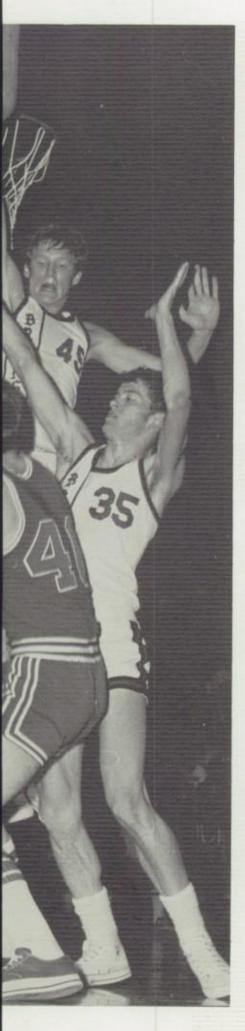




A spark to the light of victory enlivens cheerleaders and pep club members with hope of a Friday night win.



Everyone can't always be on top—even Bruins



Everyone remembered the 1972 Bruins, the sectional champs who had lost to state finalist Madison Heights in the regional by only four points and also the Bruins who had swept the sectional title the two previous years. And nearly everyone expected to defend the title for the fourth consecutive year. But many could perhaps more easily forget the break in that pattern caused by a strong Portland team.

School spirit rose to an amazing height as the roundballers took to the court and started the season headed straight to the top. Chief spirit-leaders spurred enthusiasm throughout the season and led loyal fans who never gave up, except maybe when something was more important or when the thought of not getting a seat at the Pizza King persuaded them to leave the game early.

Sectional week brought a unified spirit—beat Portland, then on to the regional. One night the team was a hero, like the winner of seven gold medals. Two nights later, everyone is a critic—and guess what is the subject.

Despite conflicting opinions, one must respect those who qualified for the team in the fall and had the desire to stay with the team through the season. Also, respect is due Coach Stroup and his record of winning teams.

It hurts not being the best, but Bruins have a lot more to be proud of than critical—much more than many schools.

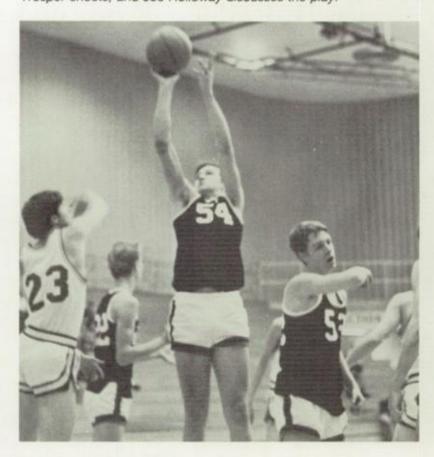


Spirit rallied during Sectional week with dreams of a fourth trip to the Anderson Regional. Dribblers headed for Portland to emphasize Bruin predictions.

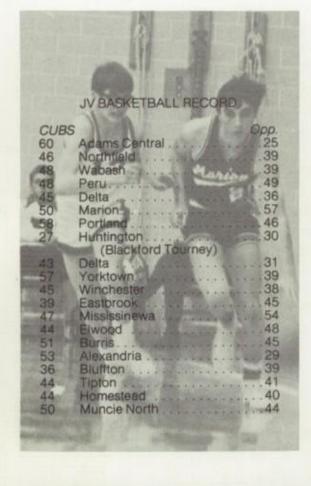
Mighty blocking by Ross Elwood and Dave Bergdoll put an end to Portland Panther Rowland's thought of another basket.

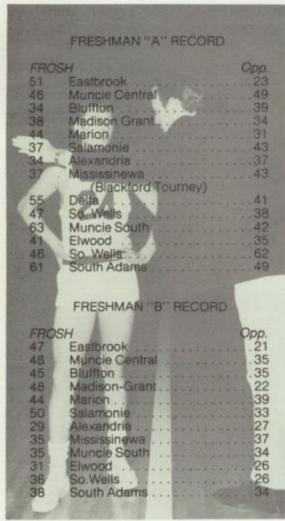
A leaping effort by Muncie Central foe fails to stop freshman Brian Tarr, as he hits for two more big Blackford points.

Who says the whistle means stop? Lawrence Cook claps. Ron Trosper shoots, and Joe Holloway discusses the play.











Soaring high for a free bucket is Cubman Paul Kemps against Adams Central opponents.







JV team ended winning season; Frosh acquired tourney trophy

Junior Varsity roundballers, directed by three separate coaches because of an accident suffered by Coach Myers, finally accumulated their skills and ended with a winning 13-7 record.

"The development of sophomores and their looking toward the future were factors this season;" Coach Myers said. "We had a good season but could have had an even better record with a few breaks going our way." The coach was referring to close games like the losses to Peru, 49-48; Huntington, 30-27; Bluffton, 39-36.

Gib Worley led the squad in scoring, netting 9.3 per contest. Jeff Holloway was also a standout player.

Under the tutelage of Mr. Mike Cooper, the frosh squad experienced what Coach Cooper cited as an "educational season," with the team learning the cost of overconfidence in the beginning along with gaining experience.

The Freshman "A" team ended with a respectable 8-6 record, while the "B" team was set back once by Mississinewa, 37-35, to end their record at 11-1. Phil Payne, playing the entire frosh year plus a few JV games, led the team by canning 16 per outing.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: (Bottom Row) Greg Fanning, Mike Morgan, Ted Cain, Rod Meyers, Rob Robbins, Kevin Kirkwood, Jim Payne, Gary Glancy, Mike Thiery. (Row 2) Coach Mike Cooper, Brian Tarr, Tom Armstrong, Jeff Buckner, Jerry Hummer, Tom Nottingham, Chris Baker, Phil Hardesty, Glenn Riggs, (mgr.).

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (Bottom Row) Tim Leas (mgr), Larry Stover, Phil Payne, Gib Worley, Jim Kline, Joe Holloway. (Row 2) Asst. Coach Mike Cooper, Rick Twibell, Lawrence Cook, Ron Trosper, Paul Kemps, Coach Ross Myers.

SWIMMING TEAM: (Front Row) Jim Ehrhart, Gary Crabtree, Larry Witt, Paul Johnson, Mike Schultz, Rob Bonham, Dave Montgomery, Mark Needler (mgr.).(Row 2) Rick Ehlers, Rex Mann, Jim Poulson, Doug Rice, Brian Everhart, Rich Rice, Brent Collins. (Row 3) Rick Cain, Kevin Simmons, Brian Cope, Chuck Christman, John Green, Phil Tatman. (Row 4) Phil Ramsey, Ken Ramsey, Jeff Bonham, Mike Ducy, Gary McDonald, Bob Howard, Coach Hass.







Jumping ahead of his Wawasee contenders, Brent Collins plans a first-place showing and a new mark in the 400 Freestyle Relay.

After placing second in diving at the sectional and bettering state standards, junior Gary Crabtree practices for the state meet.





A close finish excites team and coach, as Coach Hass and Dave Montgomery give added encouragement for a win.

Crabtree dived to 14th at State; Tankers shattered existing marks

It was a season of making and breaking records for the Bruin swim team, setting new marks in every event and breaking records on 27 occasions. The squad, under the guidance of Coach Kurt Hass, posted an 8-5-1 record for the best swim season yet.

Bruin tankers opened their season at New Castle, breaking seven school records. Wawasee gave BHS swimmers their first taste of victory, and six new records were set.

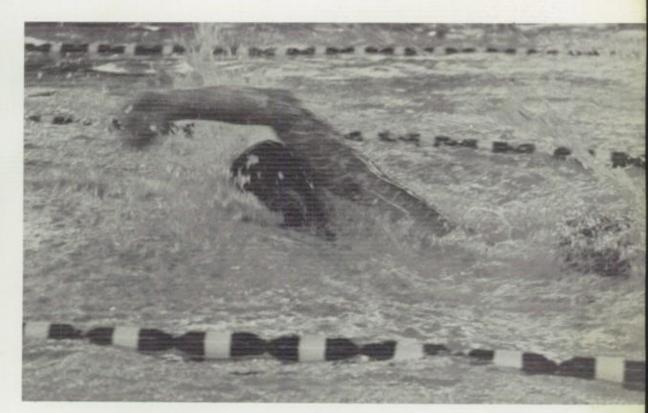
Senior Mike Ducy set records in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle and on the 400 freestyle relay, but to no avail, as Kokomo walked away with a 76-19 victory.

The tankers came out on top in two of four meets before Christmas vacation, with four records being set against Pendleton Heights. Junior Gary Crabtree and Ducy ranked among the best in the state, with Crabtree seventh and Ducy 20th.

Bruin swimmers won four meets, lost and tied one each in the six meets after vacation, and set 11 records along with winning 38 other firsts.

In the sectional meet the team finished sixth with 84 points. Crabtree finished second in diving and qualified for the state meet with a record-breaking 349.60 points. At the state meet, Gary placed 14th.

At the season's end, standing records were held by Ken Ramsey, Phil Ramsey, Ducy, and Gary McDonald, 200 Medley Relay; Ducy, 200 Freestyle, 200 Individual Medley, 100 Freestyle, 400 Freestyle; Crabtree, diving; John Green, 100 Butterfly; K. Ramsey, 100 Backstroke; P. Ramsey, Breaststroke; Dave Montgomery, Bob Howard, McDonald, Ducy, 400 Freestyle Relay.



Showing style with a superior time, senior Gary McDonald races to beat his opponent and help win a first place and a new school record in the 200 Medley Relay.

Personal satisfaction gained by four Varsity grapplers

The best individual season record in the school's history (21-1) was established by junior Tony Tignor while the balance of the team combined for a season mark of 2-6-2 under the direction of Coach Steve Jeffrey.

Along the road of establishing his record, Tony also won his class in the conference meet and a first in the sectional. Even though he lost his match in the regional, wrestling fans can look forward to his returning next year.

Senior Gary Nottingham and juniors Kent Willmann and Kevin Johnson were other standouts. Nottingham compiled a record of 16-6 for third place in the conference and second in the sectional. Willman finished second in the sectional and ended the season with a 15-6 mark. Johnson ended at second in the conference and second in the sectional.

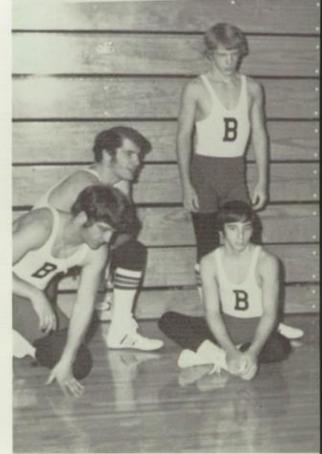
Beginning the regular season, the matmen tied with Oak Hill 36-36 and lost to Wayne 40-22. The grapplers then defeated South Adams 46-27 and placed fifth in the rough Marion Invitational.

The addition of the 177-pound class last year took its toll on the varsitymen. The Bruins lost several meets by close margins which could have been a different story had Coach Jeffrey found someone to compete successfully in this class.

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: (Bottom Row) John Bennett (mgr.), Jerry Reichenbaugh, Mike Ehlers, Greg Robb, Kent Willmann, Kevin Johnson, Jim Abbott. (Row 2) Scott Frazier (mgr.), Larry Horton, Jim Reff, Tony Tignor, Gary Nottingham, Kim Hardley, Gary Denton, Coach Steve Jeffrey.









Victory came once again for matman Gary Nottingham over Ft. Wayne foe.

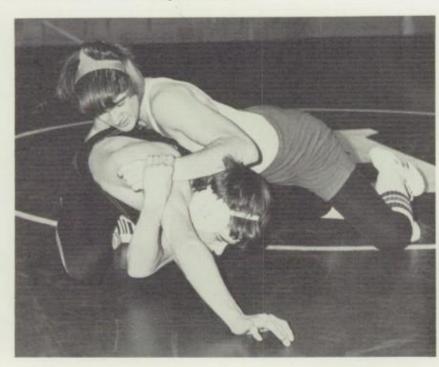
Wrestling larger opponents was nothing new for heavyweight Larry Horton.





Giving the regional "fire up" talk is Coach Steve Jeffrey to Tony Tignor, Kent Willmann, Gary Nottingham, and Kevin Johnson.

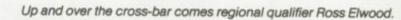
Applying painful holds and using strategy learned in practice is the best method, Jerry Reichenbaugh discovers.



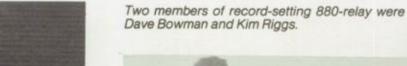
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A newly added track event, the discus throw, is demonstrated by Eric Heflin.







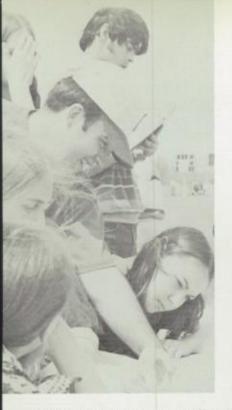


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VARSITY TRACK TEAM: (Bottom Row) Phil Ramsey, Ray Turner, Greg Slentz, Gib Worley, Jeff Parker, Lyle Du Bois, Jim Enyeart, Pete Reidy, Gary Crabtree. (Row 2) Mark Baughey, Steve Jackson, Tom Gavin, Byron Kaiser, Mark Dodds, Lew Bradfield, Mike Ehlers, Kent Willmann, Ken Ramsey. (Row 3) Glen Riggs, (mgr.), Joe Everett, Dan Kilty, Neil Hahn, Jim Reff, Chip Crimmel, Mike Reidy, Mark Townsend, Kim Riggs, Dave Bowman, Kip Qualls, (mgr.). (Row 4) Terry Raver, Jeff Perry, Dave Smith, Eric Heflin, Barney Walter, Dave Bergdoll, Ross Elwood, Mike Cain, Mike Ducy, Randy Palmer.







Checking statistics at the Frosh Invitational is Coach Bridge.



FROSH TRACK TEAM: (Bottom Row) Mark Vanderbur, Phil Mitchell, Gary Rhoton, Jeff Tatman, Tom Marshall, Craig Ford, Mike Thiery. (Row 2) Kip Qualls, (mgr.), Tim Ehlers, Kevin Connor, Greg Klink, Mike Daniel, Tom Whitesell, Ed Noble, Dave Kemps, Glenn Riggs (mgr.). (Row 3) Greg Fanning, Brian Tarr, Thurman Cook, Tom Nottingham, Mike Morgan, Larry Horton, Larry Ruble.

On his way to a CIC meet win in the mile run is Mark Baughey. BHS Track Queen Tiann Steinhilber watches.

Three tracksters in regional; discus throw added to agenda

Last year's track team, under Head Coach Mark Crain and Assistants Steve Jeffrey, Bob Bridge, and John Adams, ran a tougher schedule than previous years by adding Muncie South, Mansfield Relays, and South Adams Relays to the card. A record of nine wins and eight losses was accomplished while five records were set.

Something new which helped in strengthening the team was six indoor meets. Those tracksters not participating in a winter sport competed against teams from throughout the state in meets held at Indiana University, Rose-Hulman and South Adams.

High points of the season were winning the ten-team South Adams Relays, finishing third in the CIC meet, and placing sixth among 20 teams in the Sectional.

Three Bruins qualified to compete in the regional track meet. They were Ross Elwood and Dave Bergdoll in the high jump, and Mark Baughey in the mile run.

A new event added was the discus throw in which a record of 122 feet 10 inches was made by Eric Heflin. Four other new records were set in high jump, 440, mile relay and 880 relay.

Frosh mentor Bob Bridge coached his team to a fine record of five wins and only one loss. A total of ten new records was set as the team breezed through dual meets, winning most by overwhelming margins. Their only loss came at the hands of a tough Marion Justus team. Other accomplishments were second place finishes in the Muncie North Invitational and Muncie Central Invitational, and a seventh-place finish in their own Blackford Invitational.





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Experienced linksmen set pace for swingin' season and best record

Swinging through the spring season, the Bruin golf squad fared their best in BHS history with a 9-4 season record. Experience proved a key to success, as returning lettermen Paul Kemps, Robin Houze, and Kevin Johnson paced the varsity squad. An auto accident put Kevin on the sidelines for part of the season, but younger brother Eric filled his shoes and rounded out the team along with juniors Dave Coons and Bruce Rees.

The linksmen posted a 6-4 record before the CIC tournament and entered with high hopes. Although the five shot higher scores than usual, they walked away with sixth place.

In dual meets, the Myersmen lost by no more than five strokes in any of their four defeats. Throughout the season, number-one man Paul Kemps earned the low medalist title no fewer than four times.

The junior varsity participated only in home meets and won the first of three against Madison Grant 223-235.

Preparing for a par despite early season and March weather, Paul Kemps proves his ability to fill the number-one position.

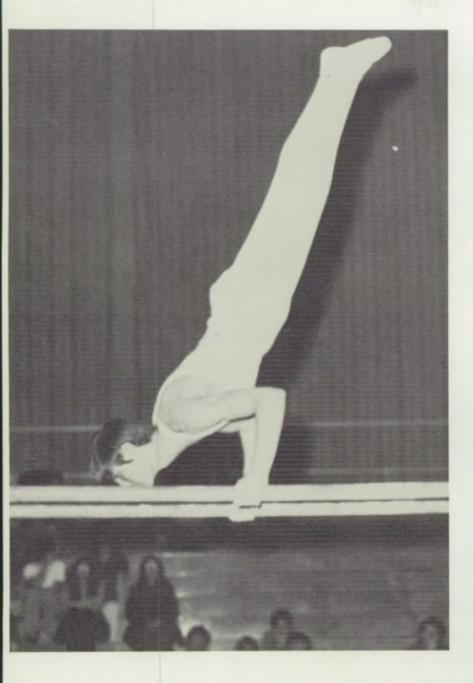
GOLF TEAM: (Front Row) Gary Glancy, Larry Witt, Greg Pierson, Robin Houze, Richard Reasoner, Eric Johnson. (Back Row) Coach Myers, Bruce Rees, Paul Kemps, Tom Beymer, Kerry McAtee, Greg Dickey, Rob Bonham, Dave Coons, Suzie Collins.





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Improving Galemen's Bill Logan made acrobatic debut at state



Strength, coordination, and concentration—skill demonstrated by sophomore Bill Logan—are performed in style that qualified him for the state meet.

Dismounting after his performance on the long horse, junior Bob Bowman finishes in good form with a good chance for a first.

GYMNASTICS TEAM: (Front) Tracy Long, Coach Gale. (Back Row) Rollin Rumple, Mark Byall, Mark Morrison, Byron Kaiser, Tom Cochran, Mike Paver, Bruce Rees, Bob Bowman, Bill Logan, Terry Bowman, Tom Marshall.

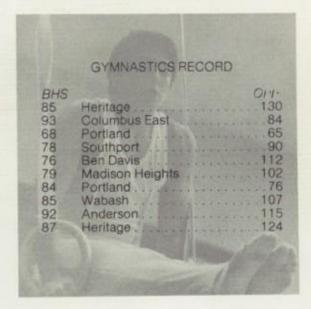
Bruin acrobats, in the second year for the gymnastics sport, composed an improved 3-6 record, under the helm of Coach Steve Gale. The gymnasts started practice in mid-September and gained experience in every gymnastics event.

Bill Logan proved to be perhaps the most improved gymnast. Placing fifth at the sectional on the parallel bars and in the all-around events, he was the first Blackford gymnast to qualify for the state meet. At the state, Bill took 11th place in all-around competition.

Other members of the gymnastics squad and their respective events were Bob Bowman, long horse and all-around events; Tom Cochran, trampoline, free exercise, and vaulting; Byron Kaiser and Tom Marshall, side horse; Tom Gavin, high bar, parallel bars, and rings; Bruce Rees, rings; Mark Byall and Jeff Duke, trampoline and free exercise; Terry Bowman, rings and parallel bars; and Mike Paver, side horse and high bar.







Bruins reached State ranking; bring home Sectional trophy

Reaching 15th in the State polls in baseball was a first for the Bruin squad in the school's brief history, and a definite highlight of the season.

A newly organized five-game spring trip to Southern Indiana was somewhat hampered by weather, as only one game was played. That was a 9-1 pitching victory for senior ace Tim Oberholzer.

The hard hitting of Craig Roberts, two home runs in the first game, and some fine pitching by Oberholzer and Jeff Hart, enabled the Bruins to snatch a Sectional win.

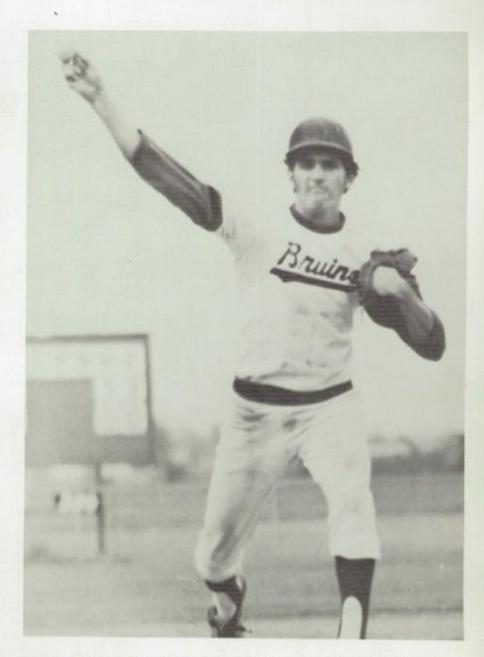
Taking the Jayvee coaching job was Coach Moore. His team belted out a 3-2 record. Pitcher Joe Holloway was a standout as he played JV and varsity ball.

Handling the Frosh was Coach Gary Cheesman. His team hustled their way to a 4-2 slate. Phil Payne, Neil Langdon and Rob Robbins had a productive frosh season and even got a little varsity experience.



FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM: (Bottom Row) Jim Poulson, Jeff Moore, Ted Cain, Rob Robbins, Dave Lee, Jeff Drake. (Row 2) Phil Payne, Doug Cavanaugh, Mark Byall, Neil Langdon, Jeff Jones, Dave Beal, Jim Payne. (Row 3) Coach Cheesman, Kevin Kirkwood, Jeff Buckner, Brian Morris, Jerry Hummer, Keith Milholland, Tom Armstrong, John Bennet (mgr.).

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Bolstering a very solid Bruin pitching staff is senior ace, Tim Oberholzer as he hurls his way to another victory.





VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: (Bottom Row) Bill Fate (mgr.), Mike Cook, Gerald Cook, Junior Doublin, Bud Brown, Steve Rinker, Joe Holloway. (Row 2) Kim Deffenbaugh, Lyle Hedden, Mike Barnes, Craig Roberts, Doug Gilland, Mark Miller (mgr.). (Row 3) Coach Jim Boyd, Rick Twibell, Tim Oberholzer, LeRoy Robbins, Jeff Hart, Ken Hunter, Asst. Coach Craig Moore.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: (Bottom Row) Larry Stover, Mike Cook, Bill Bow, Mark Brown. (Row 2) Doug Gilland, Joe Holloway, Steve Taylor, Robin Vincent, Gerald Cook. (Row 3) Coach Moore, Cliff Morrical, Monty McCoin, Vince Brown, Kim Deffenbaugh.



Getting in a few friendly words with the umpire never hurt anyone. Coach Boyd shows how it is done.

Racing to the plate for another insurance run is LeRoy Robbins, as the Bruins defeat the Delta Eagles, 10-2.



LETTERMEN: (Bottom Row) Eric Heflin (asst. sgt.-at-arms), Ted Fry (sgt.-at-arms), Bill Wine (vice-pres.), Dave Bergdoll (pres.), Jeff Bonham (sec.), Craig Roberts (treas.), Mike Ducy (asst. sgt.-at-arms). (Row 2) Mr. Bob Bridge (spon.), Gregg Lamott, Tim Cain, Terry Anderson, Robin Houze, Ray Turner, Tom Alexander, Chuck Noble, Alan Vincent, Jim Enyeart, Kim Riggs, Tim Oberholzer. (Row 3) Dave Montgomery, John Green, Rich

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LETTERMEN (underclass): (Bottom Row) Kent Willman, Kenny Ramsey, Gary Denton, Bob Howard, Steve Peacock, Mike Ehlers, Dan Kilty. (Row 2) Mr. Bob Bridge (spon.), Tom Cochran, Jay Jones, Kevin Simmons, Brent Collins, Cliff Morrical, Steve Rinker, Tony Tignor. (Row 3) Vince

Brown, LeRoy Robbins, Bob Bowman, Jeff Parker, Gib Worley, Gary Crabtree, Junior Doublin, Bud Brown, Lawrence Cook. (Row 4) Randy Palmer, Joe Everett, Paul Kemps, Ken Hunter, Allen Osborn, Rick Twibell, Jeff Perry.

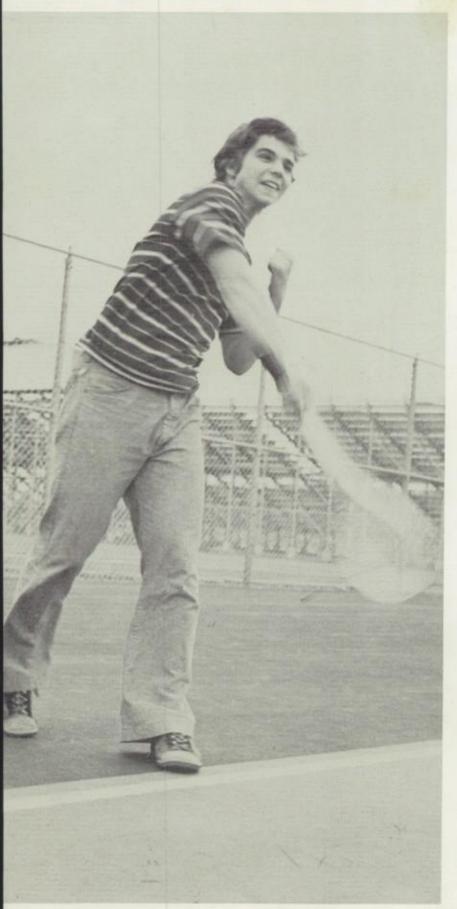
BBC: (Bottom Row) Linda Beach, Paula Holloway, Julie Klink (sec.), Cathy Beal (pres.), Susan Loeffler (treas.), Holly Van Winkle (vice-pres.), Tiann Steinhilber. (Row 2) Mr. John Carbone (spon.), Bev Strine, Annette Ervin, Cindy Kabrich, LuAnn Witt, Barb Renner, Michele Mills, Diane Marshall, Anne Crankshaw, Mrs. Gretchen Place (spon.). (Row 3) Donna Sut-

ton, Melanie Sprowl, Teresa Osborn, Linda Schwarzkoph, Brenda Sluder, Cheryl Clamme, Lynn Kirkwood, Lu Vanderbur, Lisa Lefevre, Jan Garrett. (Row 4) Sharon Flynn, Carol Risinger, Deb Shrock, Debbie Winger, Liz Monfort, Jan Moorehead, Nancy Ford, Diana Schermerhorn, Gwen Thomas, Pam Jackson, Karen Kemps, Emma Dodds.





Intramural tournament champs, team 8 of the Red League, consisted of (Bottom Row) Tom Gothrup, Tom Ruble, and Kim Hardley. (Top Row) Dave Jones (captain), Tom Alexander, Allen Osborn, and Ted Fry.



Athletic facilities are put to good use as senior Kip Gross slams a hard serve at his waiting opponent during an after-school session.

Lettermen sponsored open house; BBC's were awarded a letter 'B'

To promote the academic, athletic, economic, and social endeavors of each individual member was the motto of the Lettermen's Club.

A new Lettermen project was holding open house for eighth grade students, at which future athletes were shown the athletic facilities. Annual projects included two initiation parties, a picnic, sale of Bruin cushions, and service as ushers at all home ball games.

Team 8 of the Red League was victorious in the annual Intramural Tournament. Finishing league play with a record of four wins and three losses, the team, coached by senior Tom Alexander, pulled off a few upsets on their way to winning the championship over team 7, also of the Red League. Leading scorers for the champs were seniors Dave Jones and Ted Fry. Overall leading scorer in Intramural Leagues play was sophomore Tim Dunica, with senior Mark Baughey close behind.

Sponsors Gretchen Place and John Carbone awarded senior Blackford Bruin Coeds a letter "B" for the first time this year. To be a Bruin Coed, a grade average of C or above is required, and the approval of two-thirds of the existing club members. BBC girls assisted at all home sports activities including track, baseball, wrestling, gymnastics, tennis, and swim meets.

Outside athletic facilities provided extracurricular recreation for students at BHS during the school year and throughout the summer.



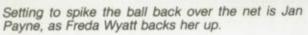
As statistician at a local track meet, Bruin Coed Anne Crankshaw does her job. Agility and poise are an important combination in gymnastics to senior Jan Moorehead, as she practices her routine on the balance beam that qualified her for the regional meet.

After putting on her bowling gear and selecting the right weight ball, sophomore Karen Goodspeed spots her mark and concentrates on a strike for an average-breaking score and qualification for the meet.









Although odds are against her, Patty Cain fights for the ball against two Monroe Central opponents.



New coaches, rules combined gave girls' sports a new face



A new organization and two new faces ranked among changes in the Girls' Athletic Association.

A new point system was set up with a maximum of 20 points possible per sport for intramural sports only. Also, the varsity and junior varsity teams were not established as having certain members, but girls were shifted at the discretion of the coach, depending on their performance in practices and meets. New sponsors, Miss Roseanna Murdock and Miss Joan Southerton, shared the sporting responsibilities.

Ninety-two girls participated in intramural sports in six areas including badminton, basketball, bowling, gymnastics, tennis, and softball.

On the extramural scene, girls were involved in five sports: volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, track, and softball. The spikers kicked off the varsity seasons with a 2-5 record.

The roundballers put together a 3-4 varsity record and 4-3 slate for the JV scoreboard. High scorers were Cindy Rains, 63 points, and Jan Payne, 40 points.

In their three gymnastics meets, the GAA'ers placed third twice and second. Blackford hosted the gymnastics sectional for a first time, and senior Jan Moorehead qualified for the regional, placing second on the balance beam.



GAA: (Bottom Row) Rannah Justus, Cheryl Smith (treas.), Patty Smith (vice-pres.), Jan Payne (pres.), Cathy Beal, Karen Goodspeed, Ann Parker. (Row 2) Miss Murdock (spon.), Ann West, Laurie Young, Paula Holloway, Cathy Abbott, Donna Casterline, Denise Christman, Linda Beach, Brenda Glancy, Patty Bowen, Cindy Rains, Miss Southerton (spon.)

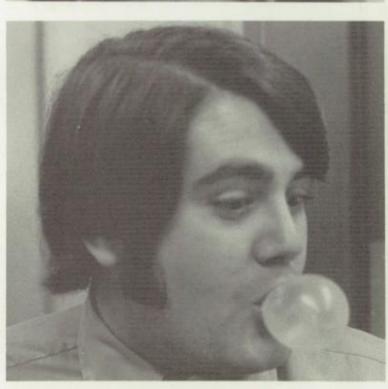
(Row 3) Penny Deffenbaugh, Jan Moorehead, Brenda Sluder, Linda Fergus, Laurie Morris, Debbie McGriff, Nancy Sumwalt, Kelly Stath, Vikki Willmann, Patty Cain, Gwen Thomas. (Row 4) Diana Malott, Donna Sutton, Chris Reading, Pat Bennett, Suzie Collins, Cheryl Moorman, Vicki Stone, Sharon Flynn, Theresa Irwin, Ann Lewellen, Pam Jackson.



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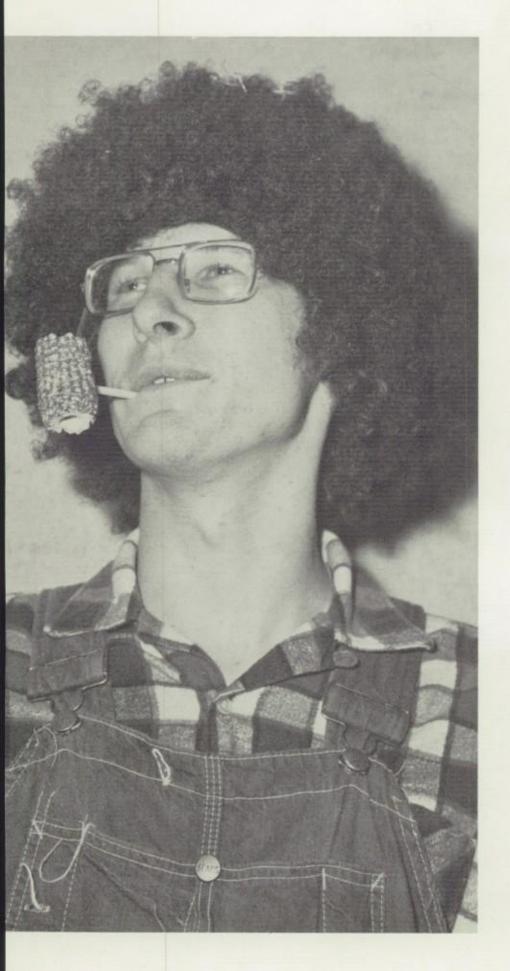












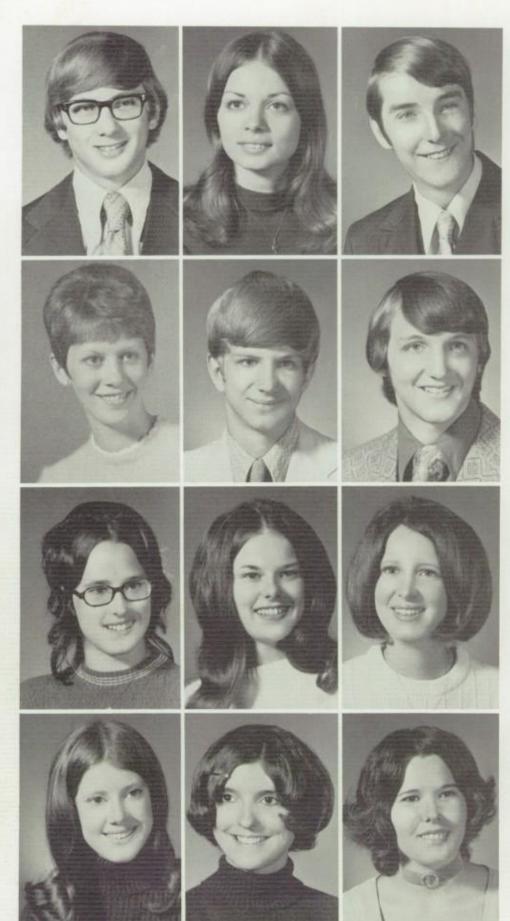
The pace was set at BHS by twelve hundred people. They planned, participated, and made the action that existed throughout the school year. The administration, faculty, office workers, cooks, custodians, and bus drivers prepared the school for the people it was made for: the students.

These people made Blackford move.

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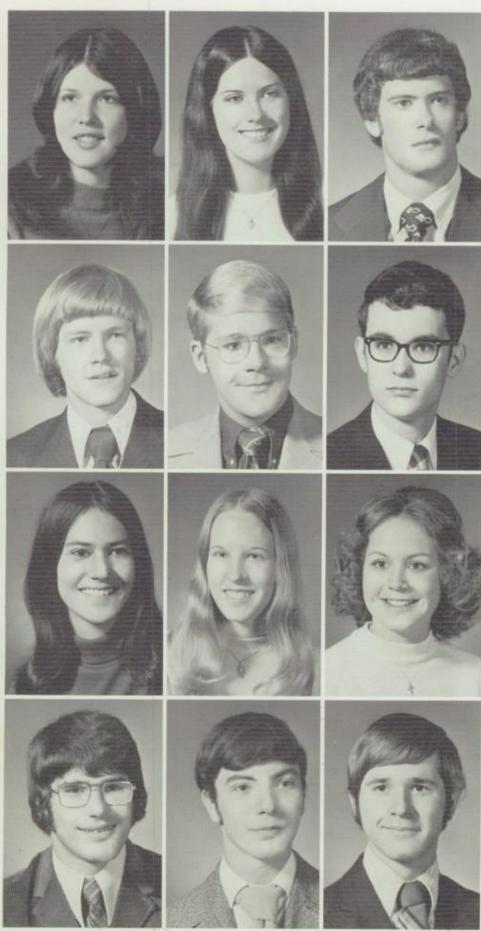
PANEL 1: THOMAS ALEXANDER: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Intramural sports, Lettermen's Club, Cheerblock, French Club, Spanish Club, Hi-Y; PAULA AMOS; CLAUDE DUANE ANDERSON; JAYNE ANDERSON: GAA, Tri-Hi-Y, Chorale, BrulNtormer, Quill and Scroll; TERRY ANDERSON: Tennis, Lettermen's Club, French Club, Hi-Y, Chess Club pres., Honor Society, Science Club; DON ARCHER: Football, Masque and Gavel, NFL pres., Debate Team, Speech Team, Spanish Club pres., Honor Society, Student Council pres., vice-pres., treas., Soph. class pres.; PAULA AVEY: Choraleers, Chorale, Cheerblock, French Club, FHA, OEA; ALANE BAKER (PACE): Choraleers, Cheerblock, French

Club, Tri-Hi-Y; RINDA MARLENE BANTZ: FHA, OEA; VICKI BARKDULL: Chorale, Swing Choir, Spanish Club, FHA hist., DE state sec., Ecology Club; LOU E. BARRINGTON; ALICE M. BARTON: Spanish Club, transfer from Southern Wells High School.

PANEL 2: SANDRA KAY BATTEN: French Club, Art Club, Ecology Club; MAHK BAUGHEY: Track, Cross Country, Intramural Sports, Hi-Y, FTA; CATHERINE ANNE BEAL: GAA sec., GAA Track, Chorale, Swing Choir, Booster Club, Cheerblock, Spanish Club, Student Council sec., Honor Society, BBC pres.; RICK A. BECKLEY: Wrestling, Art Club; CAROL A. BELL: Cheerblock, Latin Club, Tri-Hi-Y; TERRY BELL: Intramural sports; ALVA A. BENNETT: Track, Art

Club; BRIAN BENNETT: Booster Club. PAGE 119:

PANEL 1: DENISE LYNN BENNETT: Tri-Hi-Y, OEA; PATTY BENNETT: GAA, Booster Club, Cheerblock, Tri-Hi-Y, OEA, Choraleers, Art Club, Ecology Club; DAVID L. BERGDOLL: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Lettermen's Club pres., BruINformer, French Club vice-pres., Spanish Club, Hi-Y; RONNIE BERGMAN: Art Club; JEFF BONHAM: Football, Swimming, Intramural sports, Lettermen's Club sec., Booster Club pres., Cheerblock treas., Hi-Y chap., Reflections senior ed., Spanish Club pres., Honor Society; ROBERT WILLIAM BONHAM III: Swimming, Golf, Lettermen's Club, Chorale,

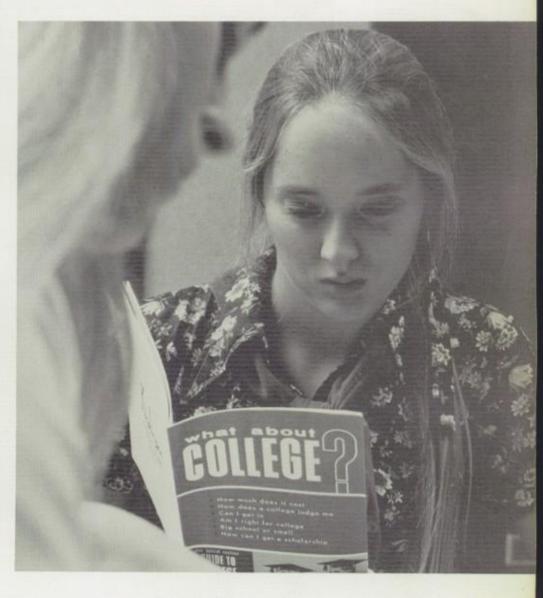


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The Class of '73 marked a *first* in BHS history by being the first class to complete a full four-year high school career at Blackford. The end of the four years brought about many decisions for each class member about his future: college, marriage, and jobs. Twenty-six seniors had a head start on their future plans by graduating mid-term. Another *first* for the class was participation in the Senior Time-Release program. This enabled seniors who had their required credits to take as many classes as needed and then be dismissed from school to go to work.

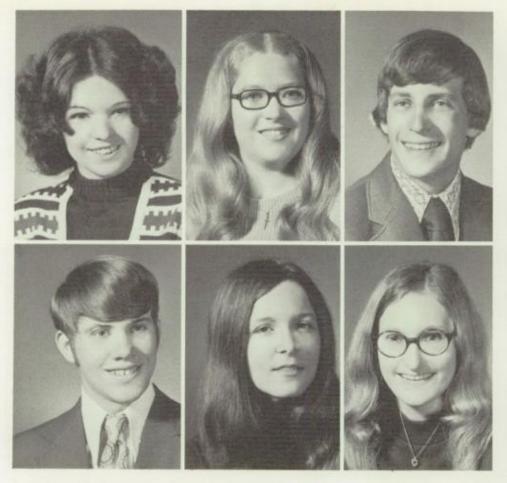
Foreign exchange student Kerstin Pravitz added Swedish intellect not only to the school, but also as a part of the senior class.

Confronted with the uncertainties of college life, Anne Crankshaw seeks help in college choice.

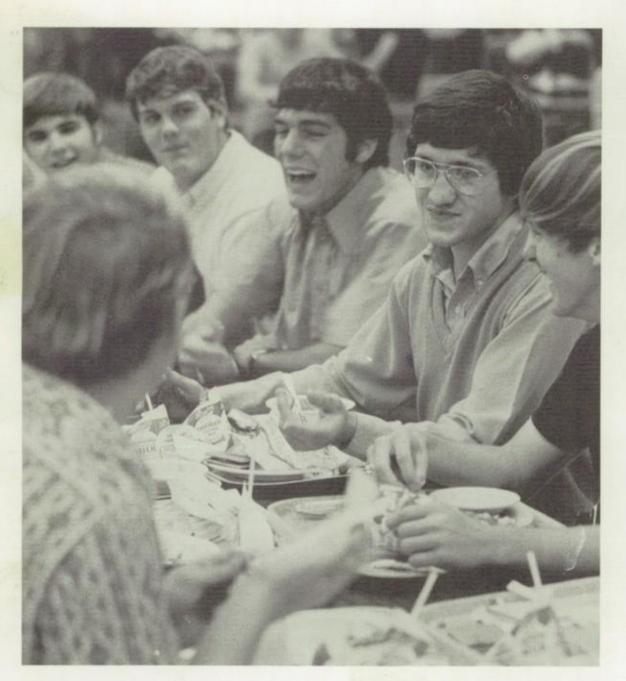


Booster Club, Reflections academic ed., Hi-Y, Student Council alt., Science Club vice-pres., Honor Society; ANN BOOHER (SCHMIDT): Choraleers, Chorale, French Club, Spanish Club, Prom Queen Attendant, Junior Homecoming Attendant; GINA L. BOSWORTH: French Club, Ecology Club; EVONDA BOW: Booster Club, Cheerblock, Spanish Club, Drill team, Color Guards, Anchor Club at Albany, Georgia, High School; DAVE BOWMAN: Football, Baseball, Track, Intramural sports, Lettermen's Club, Booster Club vice-pres., Cheerblock vice-pres.; JODIE BOXELL; JEFF BRANDON: Concert, Symphonic, Marching, and Stage Bands, Cheerblock, Latin Club, Hi-Y.

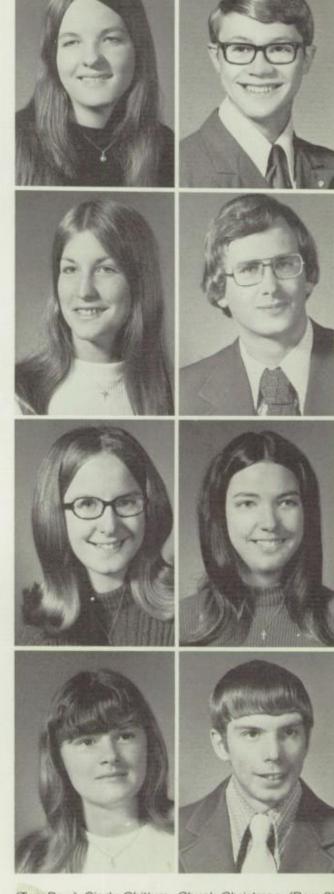




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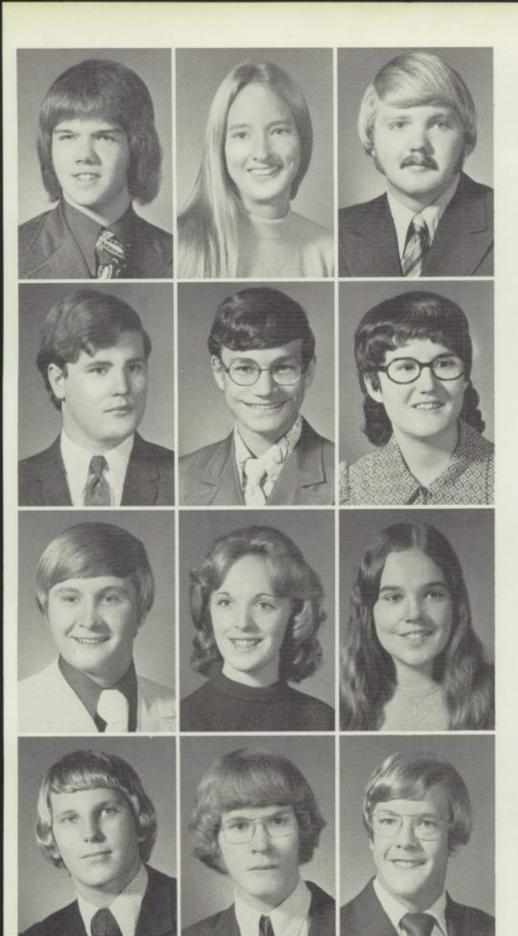


Lunchtime meant the digestion of jokes as well as food—whether good or bad—for Kip Gross, Eric Heflin, Paul Fear, Mark Baughey, Dave Montgomery.

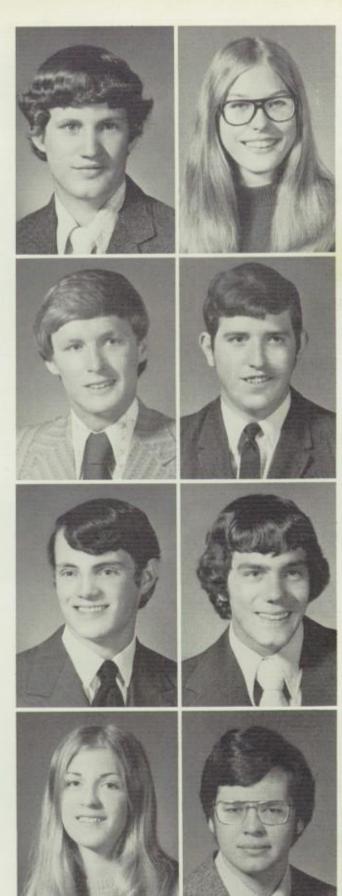


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PANEL 1: WAVA LEA BRIDGES: GAA, GAA volleyball, Cheerblock, Masque and Gavel, Speech Team, Art Club; CONNIE ELAINE BUBP: Concert, Symphonic and Marching Bands, Booster Club, BrulNtormer, asst. feature ed., Masque and Gavel, Speech Team, Tri-Hi-Y sec.-treas., Student Council; TIM CAIN: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Lettermen's Club, Cheerblock, BrulNtormer, Spanish Club, Hi-Y, Science Club, Frosh. Class Treas.; KEITH CAPERTON: Concert and Symphonic Club, Hi-Y, Science Club, Frosh. Class Treas.; KEITH CAPERTON: Concert and Symphonic Bands, Booster Club, German Club vice-pres., Science Club, Ecology Club; RISA RENEE CAR-ELL; JANELLE ANN CHANEY: Tri-Hi-Y, FTA. PANEL 2: CINDY CHITTUM; CHARLES LLOYD CHRISTMAN, Jr.: Football, Track, Swimming, Art Club, BrulNformer, French Club; CHERYL



(Top Row) Dave Conn, Anne Crankshaw, Dwight Curts; (Row 2) Mark Dawson, Rick Decker, Carol Denton; (Row 3) Gary Dickey, Mary Doublin (Towne), Marla Drake; (Row 4) Mike Ducy, Tim Dunham, Rick Ehlers.



(Top Row) Tony Elliott, Vicki Ellison; (Row 2) Ross Elwood, Ben Enochs; (Row 3) Jim Enyeart, Paul Fear; (Row 4) Nancy Ford, Glenn Forsberg.

CLAMME: Concert, Marching and Symphonic Bands, Booster Club, BrulNformer, Latin Club, Ecology Club, BBC; PERRY CLAMME: Intramural sports, Cheerblock, BrulNformer, Quill and Scroll, Hi-Y, Spanish Club; CATHY CLINE: Concert, Symphonic, and Marching Bands, BrulNformer, Latin Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, FTA, Honor Society; JONNE ELAINE CLINE: Swing Choir, Choraleers, Chorale, Girls Ensemble, Booster Club, Cheerblock, BrulNformer, Tri-Hi-Y, Honor Society; PAM COCHRAN; JIM COFFIELD.

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PANEL 1: DAVE CONN; ANNE WESTRICK CRANKSHAW: BBC, Choraleers, Chorale, Bru-INformer, Reflections photog., Quill and Scroll, French Club, Student Council, Ecology Club vice-pres., Honor Society; DWIGHT W. CURTS: Track, FFA sec.; MARK DAWSON: Chorale, Spanish Club, DE; RICK DECKER; CAROL DENTON; GARY J. DICKEY; MARY DOUBLIN (TOWNE); MARLA KAY DRAKE: Chorale, Cheerblock, French Club, Art Club, Library Club; MIKE DUCY: Football, Basketball, Golf, Swimming, Intramural sports, Booster Club, Lettermen's Club, French Club, Hi-Y, Student Council; TIM DUNHAM: Abraxas, BrulNtormer, mgr. ed., Spanish Club; RICHARD EHLERS: Track, Football, Baseball, Swimming, Intramural sports, Honor Society.

Honor Society.

PANEL 2: TONY ELLIOTT: DE; VICKI (CHENEY) ELLISON: Concert and Marching Bands,

DE, Art Club; ROSS ELWOOD: Football, Basketball, Track, Lettermen's Club, Booster Club, Bru-Intormer, Spanish Club, Hi-Y; BEN ENOCHS; JIM ENYEART: Football, Track, Intramural sports, Lettermen's Club; PAUL EDWARD FEAR: Football, Intramural sports, Quill and Scroll vice-pres., Lettermen's Club, Booster Club, Cheerblock, BruInformer bus. mgr., Reflections asst. circ. mgr., Student Council, Ecology Club pres.; NANCY ANN FORD: Chorale, Girls Ensemble, Cheerblock, Masque and Gavel, Debate, French Club sec., Student Council, Honor Society, BBC; GLENN ALLAN FORSBERG: Football, Swimming, Lettermen's Club, Concert, Marching, Symphonic and Stage Bands, Latin Club, Hi-Y, Student Council, Art Club.

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PANEL 1: JACK FRY; TED FRY: Track, Tennis, Lettermen's Club, Booster Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Sr. Class V-pres.; CALVIN J. GADBURY: Track, Cross-Country, Intramural Sports, Cheerblock, FFA V-pres.; SHARYLL ELAINE GARLINGER: Booster Club, Cheerblock, Spanish Club, FHA, OEA, Art Club, Ecology Club; ROGER GARRETT: Baseball, Tennis, Intramural Sports, Lettermen's Club, Marching, Concert, Symphonic Bands, Booster Club, Cheerblock, BrulNformer asst. sports ed., Reflections asst. sports ed., Spanish Club, Hi-Y vice-pres., sec; TERESA GARRISON: Choraleers, Chorale, Swing Choir, Girls Ensemble, Booster Club, Cheerblock, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, DE; DEBRA SUE GILLENWATER: Booster Club, Cheerblock, Spanish Club, OEA, Art Club; GENEVA GIPSON: WALTER GIPSON; JEFF GLANCY: DE pres.; RANDY GLANCY; CINDY

GODFREY; Choraleers, Chorale, Booster Club, Cheerblock, Tri-Hi-Y, OEA.

PANEL 2: JOE GODSCHALK: Baseball, Tennis, Swimming, Lettermen's Club, Concert, Symphonic, and Marching Bands, Booster Club, German Club, Honor Society; BETH LOUISE GRANGER: Concert, Symphonic, Marching and Stage Bands, BrulNformer Editor-in-Chief, Quill and Scroll pres., Spanish Club, Science Club, Honor Society; JOHN MICHAEL GREEN: Swimming, Lettermen's Club, Student Council alt., Science Club treas., Chess Club v-pres; LOIS A. GREEN; TAMARA GREEN: Chorale, Swing Choir, Flowers for Algernon, Debate Team, Latin Club, Tri-Hi-Y pres., Student Council v-pres., Ecology Club, Honor Society, Jr., Sr. Class treas.; LORI GROGG: Chorale, Angel Street, Never Too Late, Booster Club, Abraxas, BrulNformer, Masque and Gavel, Thespian Society, FTA, Ecology Club; DAVE

GROSS: Concert, Symphonic and Marching Bands, Booster Club, Latin Club, Hi-Y, Science Club, Chess Club; JOHN T. GROSS: Abraxas, Latin Club pres.

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PANEL 1: KIP GROSS: Football, Baseball, Intramural Sports, Lettermen's Club, Booster Club, Cheerblock sec., BrulNformer, Reflections, Spanish Club, Hi-Y pres.; LINDA (GODFREY) GULLEY; PATRICIA ANN HAAG; NEIL HAHN: Track, Cross-Country, Intramural Sports, Lettermen's Club; HOLLY JEAN HARDACRE: Masque and Gavel, Thespian Society v-pres., French Club, Student Council alt., DE Jr. treas; JEFF HART: Basketball, Baseball capt., Intramural Sports, Lettermen's Club, Booster Club, Cheerblock, BrulNformer, Spanish Club, Hi-Y treas.,

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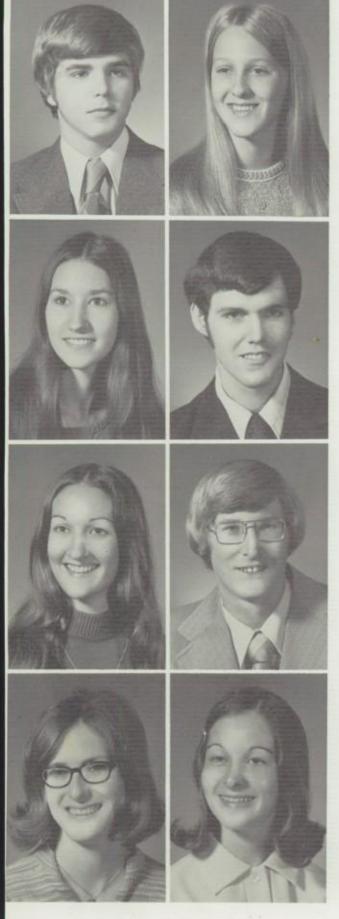
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(Top Row) Joe Godschalk, Beth Granger; (Row 2) John Green, Lois Green; (Row 3) Tammy Green, Lori Grogg; (Row 4) Dave Gross, John Gross.

Student Council; TINA HARVILL: Booster Club, Cheerblock, Spanish Club, Student Council, OEA; WANDA L. HEADLEY: Cheerblock, Abraxas, Latin Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, FTA sec., Library Club v-pres. Honor Society.

PANEL 2: ERIC HEFLIN: Football, Track, Intramural Sports, Lettermen's Club, BrulNformer, Quill and Scroll, Spanish Club, Hi-Y, Student Council alt., Honor Society; RONALD HELF-RICH: Cheerblock, BrulNformer, Student Council alt., DE, Art Club; JO ELLEN HENSLEY: Choraleers, Chorale, Booster Club, FTA; PATRICIA JOAN HESS: GAA, Basketball, Badminton, Volleyball, Booster Club sec.-treas., Cheerblock, FHA sec., Art Club, Prom Queen; FRED EDWARD HICKS: Chess Club; SUSAN (MCKINLEY) HILL: DE, Art Club.



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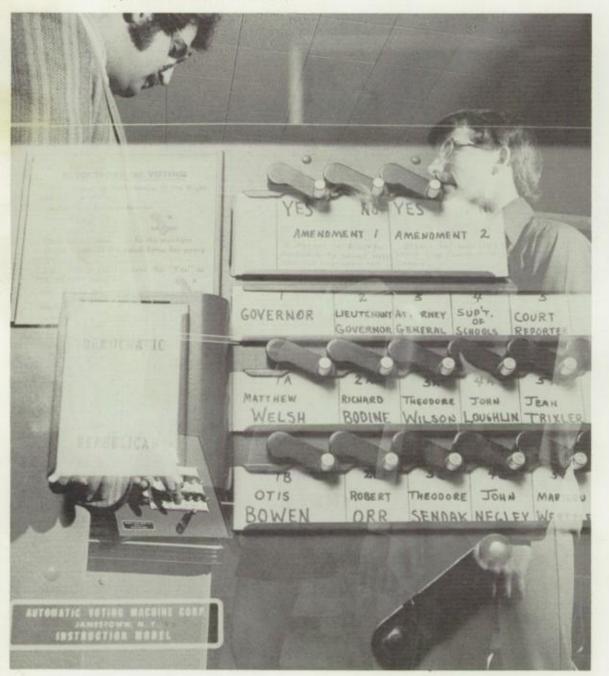
After an unexpected splashdown in chilling late September water, Jeff Bonham is ready to challenge any dog to the dogpaddle at his Lake George cottage during yearbook staff weekend.



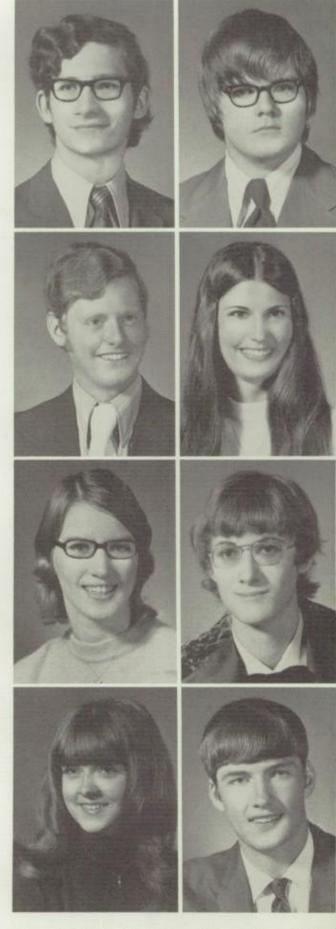
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With the new 18-year-old vote taking effect, Tim Cain and Jayne Anderson seek help from Mr. Fattore on how to operate the voting machines used by the Social Studies Department.

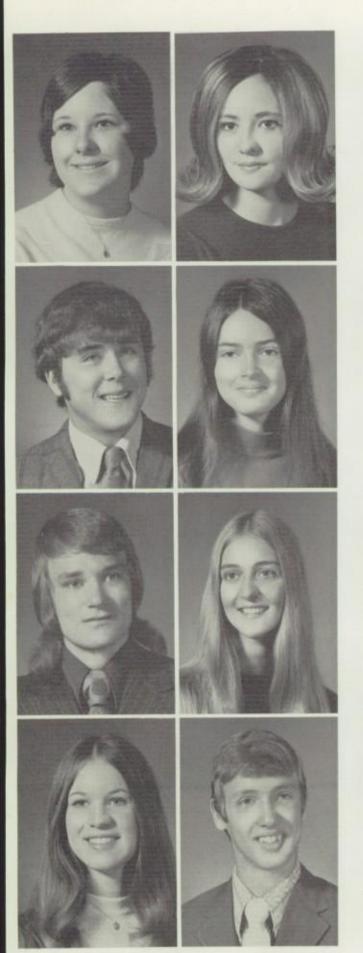


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PANEL 1: MARCIA L. HOOVER: Cheerblock, DE, Art Club; MINDY S. HOPKINS: Booster Club, Cheerblock, FHA, OEA, Art Club, BBC; STEPHEN M. HOPKINS: Wrestling; ANITA L. HORSLEY: DE; ROBIN G. HOUZE: Golf, Intramural Sports, Lettermen's Club, Concert, Symphonic, Marching, and Stage Bands, Spanish Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society; JAMES ELBERT HUMMER: Concert, Symphonic, and Marching Bands.

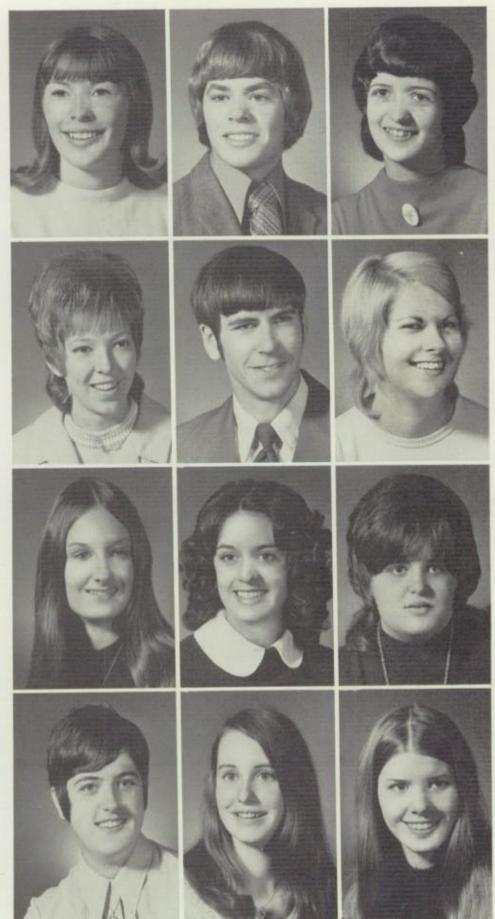
PANEL 2: MICHAEL JOE HUNT: Chorale, DE Jr. v-pres., Art Club; DOUGLAS WAYNE HUTSON: Cheer-block, Art Club; PAMELA JO JACKSON: GAA, Concert, Symphonic, and Marching Bands, BrulNtormer, Reflections, German Club, sec., Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council Alt., FTA, Art Club, Ecology Club; ROBERT T. JACKSON: Swimming, Intramural Sports, Latin Club, Hi-Y; DEBBIE P. JOHNS; KEN JOHNSON: Football, DE, Library Club; PENNY JOHNSTON; DAVID JONES: Intramural Sports, Library Club.



(Top Row) Ruth Ann Jones, Cindy Justus; (Row 2) Steve Justus, Karen Kemps; (Row 3) Jon Kimmel, Lynn Kirkwood; (Row 4) Julie Klink, Tom Koons.

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PANEL 1: RUTH ANN JONES: Choraleers, Chorale, Swing Choir, Girls Ensemble, Booster Club, Cheerblock, Student Council, FHA, Art Club, BBC; CINDY (DECKER) JUSTUS; STEVEN RUSSELL JUSTUS: Football, Booster Club, Cheerblock, Art Club; KAREN ELIZABETH KEMPS: GAA, GAA Bowling, Booster Club, Cheerblock, BrulNformer, Spanish Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Ecology Club, Honor Society, BBC; JON KIMMEL: Football, Track, Golf, Intramural Sports, Booster Club, Cheerblock, Spanish Club, Hi-Y, FFA, Ecology Club; LYNN ANN KIRKWOOD: Symphonic and Marching Bands, Booster Club, BrulNformer, Reflections, Quill and Scroll, Spanish Club, Student Council, FTA,



(Top Row) Patty Kreischer, Greg Lamott, Larry LaMotte; (Row 2) Sherry Lanham, Jerry Lents, Mary Lents; (Row 3) Ginny Littlefield, Susan Loeffler, Susan Lord; (Row 4) Bev Luzadder, Gayla Maddox, Diane Malott.

Honor Society, BBC; JULIA LOUISE KLINK: Concert, Symphonic, and Marching Bands, BruINformer, Reflections underclass editor, Quill and Scroll, Spanish Club, Art Club, Ecology Club treas., Honor Society, BBC sec.; THOMAS WAYNE KOONS: Harvey, Flowers For Algernon, Charlie Brown, Masque and Gavel, Thespian Society, Art Club, Science Club. PANEL 2: PATTY KREISCHER: GAA, Chorale,

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SHERRY (BATTEN) LANHAM; JERRY LENTS: Wrestling, Abraxas, Art Club; MARY FRANCES LENTS: Cheerblock v-pres., French Club, Spanish Club, Tri-Hi-Y, DE, Art Club; GINNY LITTLEFIELD: Honor Society; SUSAN LOEFFLER: Choraleers, Chorale, Booster Club, Cheerblock sec., Latin Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, Ecology Club, Honor Society sec., BBC treas., Cheerleader; SUSAN LORD: Cheerblock, FHA; BEVERLY LUZADDER: Concert, Symphonic, Marching, and Stage Bands, Booster Club, FTA v-pres. and pres.; GAYLA MADDOX: Concert, Symphonic and Marching Bands, German Club sec, FTA, Science Club; DIANE MALOTT: GAA, BBC, Cheerblock sec.

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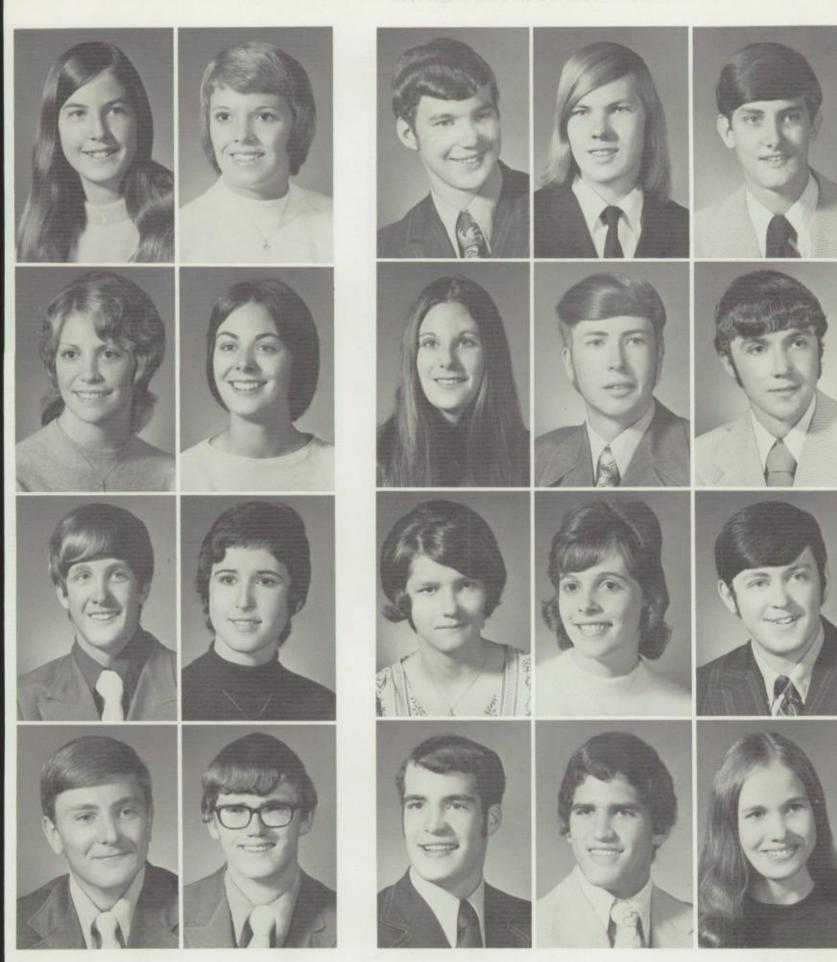


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PANEL 1: LYNN THOMAS MANNIX; MIKE MARSH; DIANE MARSHALL: Symphonic, Marching Bands, Masque and Gavel, NFL v-pres., Debate, Speech, Thespian Soc., German Club, Science Club pres., Honor Soc., Never Too Late; LOUANNA JO MAY: Booster Club, CheerBl., Abraxas, BrulNtormer, German Club, FTA Sec., Library Club, Honor Soc.; TERRY McAFEE: Basketball, Intramurals, transferred from Marion H.S.; KERRY McATEE: Wrestling, Cheerbl., Art Club.

PANEL 2: NANCY McCAMMON: Abraxas, Spanish Club, Student Co. alt., OEA pres., Honor Soc.; TED WILLIAM McCAMMON: FFA, Science Club, Indus. Arts Club; KAREN LEE McDERMIT: Choraleers, Booster Club, Cheerbl., FTA, Art Club, Honor Soc.; GARY



(Top Row) Debbie Miller, Michele C. Mills. (Row 2) Michelle E. Mills, Liz Monfort. (Row 3) Dave Montgomery, Jan Moorehead. (Row 4) George Moorman, Gene Moorehouse.

McDONALD: Swimming, Intramurals, Letter-men's Club, Cheerbl., Hi-Y, Science Club; LORETTA ANNE McGAHEY; NANCY McILWAIN: Cheerbl., DE, Art Club; JIM McPHERSON: Baseball, Tennis, Intramurals, Lettermen's Club, Booster Club, Cheerbl., Student Co alt., Science Club, Ecology Club; DOUG MILHOLLAND: Art Club, Ecology Club.

PANEL 1: DEBBIE MILLER; MICHELE COR-INNE MILLS: Concert, Symphonic, Marching Bands, Booster Club, BrulNtormer, Quill and Scroll, Spanish Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Student Co. alt., FTA, BBC: MICHELLE ELLEN MILLS: Choraleers, Booster Club, Latin Club, OEA, Art Club, Ecology Club; ELIZABETH ANDRE MONFORT:

(Top Row) Dan Morrical, Scott Murrell, Larry Musselman. (Row 2) Donetta Myers, Mark Needler, Chuck Noble. (Row 3) Lorena Norris, Sandy Norton, Tim Norton. (Row 4) Gary Nottingham, Tim Oberholzer, Linda Oswalt.

GAA, Cheerbl., BrulNformer, Reflections, Ger-GAA, Cheerbl., Bruintormer, Hetlections, German Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Art Club, Science Club, Ecology Club treas., BBC; DAVE MONTGOM-ERY: Football, Swimming, Intramural, Lettermen's Club, Booster Club, Cheerbl., Spanish Club, Hi-Y, Student Co., FTA; JAN MARIE MOOREHEAD: GAA, GAA Gymnas., Cheerbl. Ecology Club, Honor Soc.; GEORGE FRANCIS MOOREMAN; GENE MOREHOUSE.

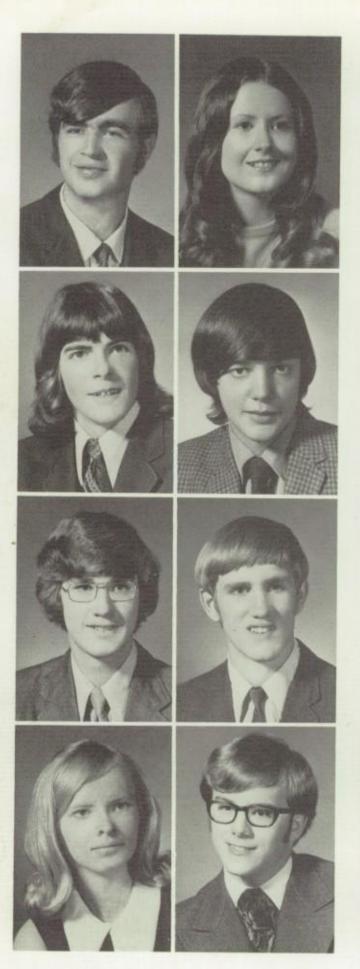
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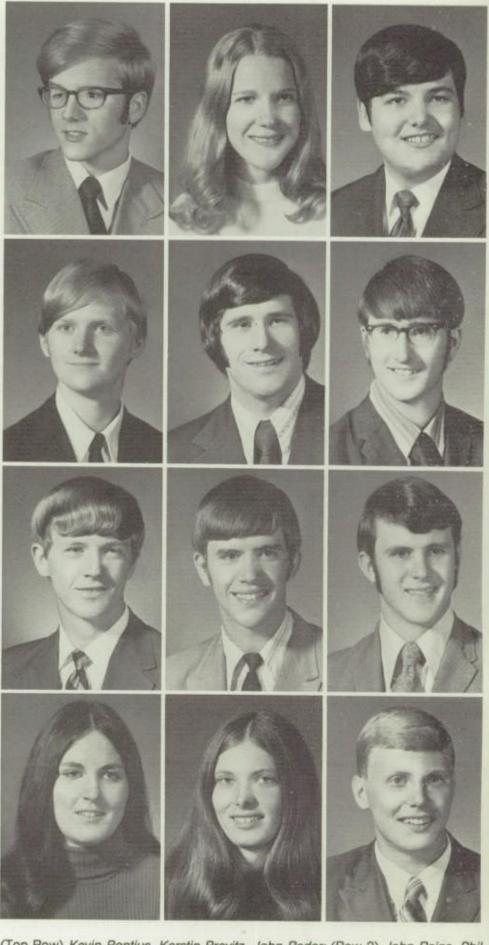
pian Soc., Student Co., MARK S. NEEDLER: Swimming mgr., Intramurals, Lettermen's Club, Spanish Club; CHUCK NOBLE: Basketball, Baseball, Lettermen's Club, Booster, Cheerbl., Spanish Club pres., Hi-Y, Student Co., Science Club, Honor Soc.; LORENA M. NORRIS: FHA public relations chairman, DE; SANDY NORTON: GAA, Choraleers, Spanish Club, Tri-Hi-Y, DE, Library Club treas; TIM NORTON: DE; GARY NOTTINGHAM: Football, Wrestling, Lettermen's Club, Concert, Symphonic, Marching Bands, Science Club; TIM OBERHOLZER: Football capt., Basketball, Baseball co-capt., Lettermen's Club, BrulNformer, Quill and Scroll, Hi-Y v-pres., Student Co. alt.; LINDA OSWALT: Choraleers, Booster Club, Cheerbl., Spanish Club, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, OEA.

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(Top Row) Kevin Pontius, Kerstin Pravitz, John Rader; (Row 2) John Rains, Phil Ramsey, John Ramseyer; (Row 3) John Randolph, Jeff Raver, Archie Reading; (Row 4) Christie Reading, Barb Reidy, Jim Reff.

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PANEL 1: GARY S. PALMER: Track, Gymnastics; MELVA JEAN PARKER; JOY E. PENROD: BruInformer, FFA; DONN A. PETTIT; LONNIE PETTIT: Football, Cross-Country, Tennis, Intramural Sports, Lettermen's Club, Cheerblock, French Club, Hi-Y; DAVE PIERSON; JOETTA PLANK; KENT PONTIUS: Art Club, Ecology Club, Honor Society, Booster Club, Abraxas, French Club, Hi-

PANEL 2: KEVIN L. PONTIUS: Spanish Club, Hi-Y, Student Council, Ecology Club v-pres., Honor Society; KERSTIN MARIA PRAVITZ: Foreign Exchange student from Sweden; JOHN H. RADER: Industrial Arts Club; JOHN M. RAINS: Cheerblock, Spanish Club; PHIL J. RAMSEY: Football, Track, Tennis, Intramural Sports, Lettermen's Club, Cheerblock, "Brute," French Club, Hi-Y, Student Council, Art Club; JOHN ROBERT RAMSEYER: FFA; JOHN RANDOLPH; JEFFREY L. RAVER: Cheerblock, French Club; ARCHIE READING; CHRISTIE JO READING: GAA Basketball, Gymnastics, FHA, Art Club, Library Club pres.; BARB REIDY; JAMES DENTON REFF: Foot-

ball, Track, Wrestling, Lettermen's Club, Symphonic Band, Booster Club, Cheerblock, Hi-Y.

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PANEL 1: BARB RENNER: Concert, Symphonic, Marching Bands, Flowers for Algernon Cast, Masque and Gavel, NFL, Speech, Thespian Society, German Club, Honor Society, Student Director of Diary of Anne Frank, Never Too Late, BBC; RICHARD RICE: Swimming, Lettermen's Club, Cheerblock, DE; KIM RIGGS: Football, Baseball, Track, Intramural Sports, Lettermen's



lub, French Club; CAROL RISINGER: Symhonic Band, Masque and Gavel, NFL v-pres., ebate, Speech, German Club, Student Council, cience Club sec., Honor Society, Soph Class ec., Jr. Class v-pres., BBC pres.; RANDALL ISINGER; GREG ROBBINS: Baseball; KENNETH OBERDS: Concert, Symphonic, Marching ands, Miracle Worker, Harvey, Flowers for Algeron, Charlie Brown, Never Too Late Casts, Angel treet Student Director, Brulnformer, Reflections rgan. ed., asst. student life ed., Masque and lavel, NFL v-pres., Debate, Speech, Thespian

Society pres., FTA, Jr. Class pres.; CRAIG ROB-ERTS: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Gymnastics, Intramural Sports, Lettermen's Club treas., Booster Club, Cheerblock, Spanish Club, Honor Society; JANET ROBERTS: Booster Club, Cheerblock, Abraxas, DE v—pres., Art Club; ALNITA ROGERS: Cheerblock, French Club, Library Club; DON L. ROGERS: Football, Tennis, Wrestling, BruInformer, Reflections photog., Quill and Scroll, Honor Society; TIMOTHY ROZALES: Wrestling, Booster Club, Abraxas, Spanish Club, Hi-Y, Art Club, Ecology Club, Chess Club.

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PANEL 1: JAE RUBLE; JAMES D. RUBLE: Booster Club, Cheerblock, Art Club v-pres.; JOSEPH L. RUBLE: Tennis, Intramural Sports, Cheerblock, Spanish Club, Honor Society; DIANE SUE RUVANG: Concert, Symphonic, Marching Bands, Booster Club, BrulNformer, Latin Club, Art Club, BBC; JEAN M. SCHUHMACHER: Booster Club, Cheerblock, DE, Varsity Cheerleader; LUANN SCHULLER: Chorale, Cheerblock, Spanish Club, OEA, Bruinettes (choir); GARY WAYNE SCHULTZ: Cheerblock; MIKE SCHULTZ: Swimming, Intramural Sports, Lettermen's Club; DALE SCHWARZKOPF:

FFA pres.; ERIC A. SCHWARZKOPF: Tennis, Swimming, Intramural Sports, Lettermen's Club, Cheerblock, BrulNformer, Reflections, Quill and Scroll, Hi-Y; RICH SCOTT: Track, Cross-Country, Chorale, Swing Choir, Boys Ensemble, Spanish Club, Science Club, Ecology Club, Honor Society; CYNTHIA SUE SHARP: Booster Club, Cheerblock v-pres., Tri-Hi-Y, Art Club sec., Ecology Club sec.

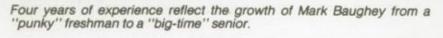
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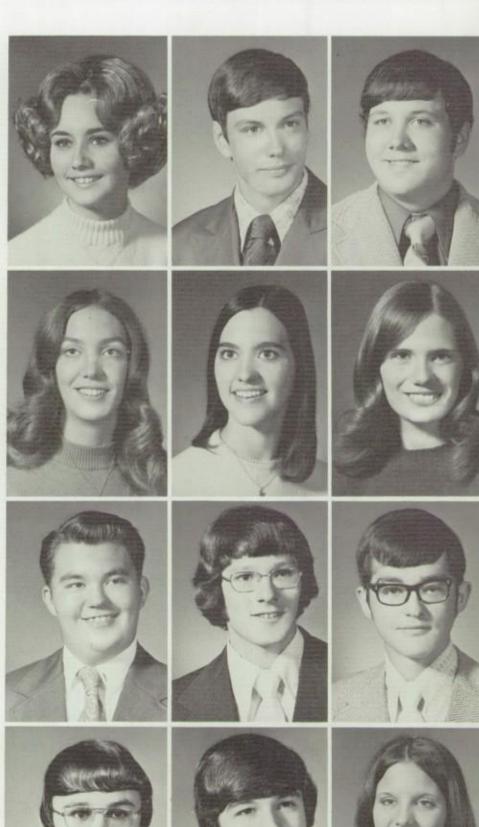
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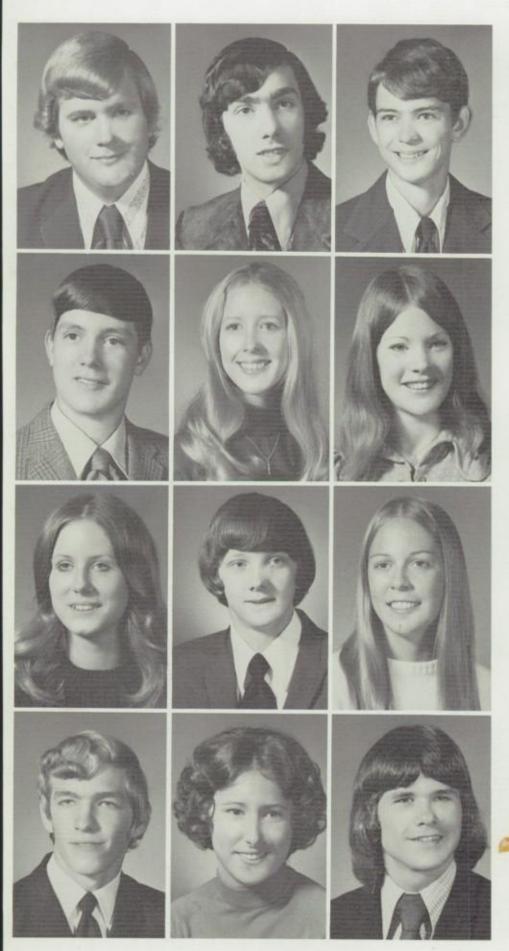


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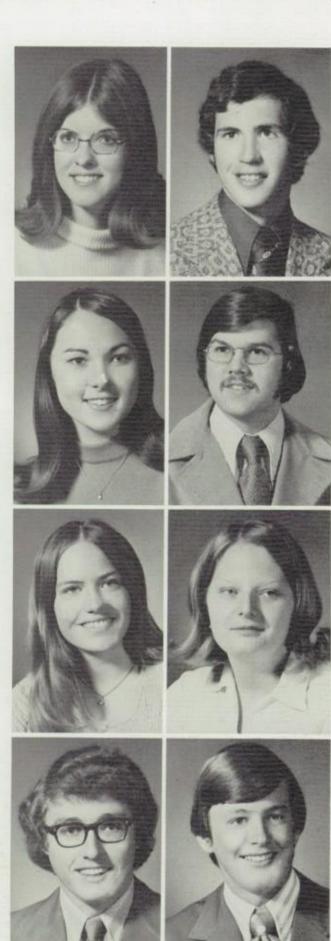
ence Club, Chess Club; MICHAEL SIPE: Concert, Symphonic, Marching Bands, Latin Club, FTA; RICHARD LEE SLENTZ: Symphonic Band, Muncie Area Career Center; BRENDA ROSE SLUDER: Chorale, Girls Ensemble, Cheerblock, Masque and Gavel, Speech Team, Student Council alt., OEA sec., Honor Society, Frosh v-pres., Jr. and Sr. sec., GAA Gymnastics; COREEN L. SMITH: Concert and Marching Bands, DE; PAMELA F. SMITH: GAA, Cheerblock, DE, Art Club; DAVE SOURS: DE, Bruprint Co.,; MELANIE ANN SPROWL: Symphonic,

Marching, Stage Bands, Reflections editor-inchief, Spanish Club v-pres., Student Council, Honor Society v-pres., Soph. v-pres., Quill and Scroll, BBC; JERRY L. STOCKTON; REBECCA SUE STOLL: Chorale, Booster Club, Spanish Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, FTA, Honor Society, Soph. treas., Varsity Cheerleader; ROB STORER. PANEL 2: BEVERLY STRINE: Symphonic and Marching Bands, Masque and Gavel, Thespian Society, Latin Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Science Club, Ecology Club, Honor Society treas., BBC; MAX EUGENE STROBLE: Basket-

ball, Intramural Sports, French Club, Hi-Y, Student Council, Ecology Club, Honor Society, Bookstore worker; DONNA SUTTON: GAA, Booster Club, Cheerblock, Student Council, OEA, JV Cheerleader, BBC; KEN KREBS: Transfer from Hawaii; PAT THOMAS: OEA, transfer from Huntsville, Tenn.; JOY THORNBURGH; MARK WAYNE TOWNSEND: Football, Track, Intramural Sports, Lettermen's Club, Booster Club, BrulNformer news ed., Reflections, Quill and Scroll, Student Council alt., Senior pres.; RICHARD TOWNSEND: Track, Art Club.



(Top Row) Joe Shroyer, Steve Silverman, Mike Sipe; (Row 2) Richard Slentz, Brenda Sluder, Coreen Smith; (Row 3) Pam Smith, Dave Sours, Melanie Sprowl; (Row 4) Jerry Stockton, Becky Stoll, Rob Storer.



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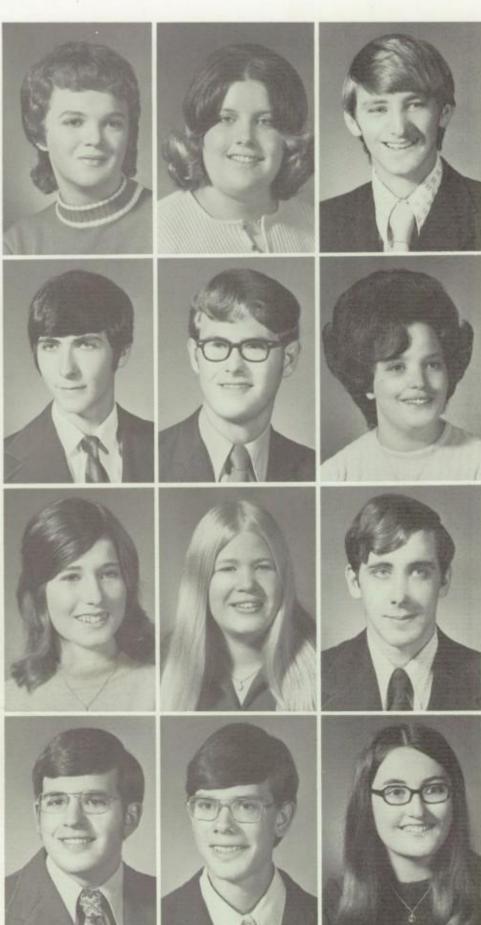
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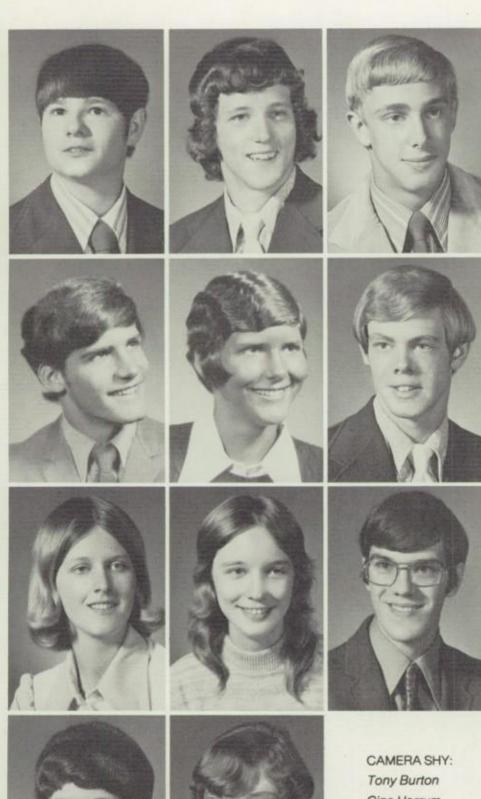
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ball, Baseball, Intramural Sports, Lettermen's Club, Chorale, Swing Choir, Harvey cast, Hi-Y, Art Club, Ecology Club; SAMUEL VOGHT; MARLA JEAN WAGNER: GAA basketball, Booster Club, Cheerblock, Spanish Club, DE sec.

PANEL 2: VICKIE WALLACE: Cheerblock, Chorale, FHA; BYRON WALTER: Track, Cross-Country, Intramural Sports, Lettermen's Club, Cheerblock, Spanish Club, Hi-Y, Student Council alt.; TINA WARNER; KATHY WATERS (RISINGER): Spanish Club; TIM WEIST: Cheerblock, DE; BOB WELLS; JOE WENTZ: Tennis, Intramural Sports, Lettermen's Club, Concert, Symphonic, and Marching Bands, Harvey cast,

Masque and Gavel, Speech team, Hi-Y; MARK WESELI: Golf, Cheerblock, BrulNformer, Masque and Gavel, French Club, Spanish Club, Student Council alt., Art Club. PAGE 133

PANEL 1: GARY WEST: Booster Club, DE, Library Club; GEORGE WHITESELL: Football, Track, Wrestling, Intramural Sports, Booster Club, Cheerblock, French Club, Art Club; BILL WINE: Football co-capt., Track, Lettermen's Club v-pres., Chorale, Swing Choir, Brul-Nformer, Reflections, French Club treas., Honor Society pres., Quill and Scroll; LESLIE WITT: Tennis, Symphonic, Marching, and Stage









The end for seniors brought the common disease of senioritis with the symptoms of prolonged laziness and feelings for doing nothing, along with the task of cleaning messy lockers.

(Top Row) Gary West, George Whitesell, Bill Wine; (Row 2) Les Witt, LuAnn Witt, Steve Woolard; (Row 3) Joy Wright (Baker), Freda Wyatt, Harold Yoder; (Row 4) Dean Young, Ruth Ann Zoll.

Bands, BrulNformer, Reflections, Latin Club, Art Club, Ecology Club; LÜ ANN WITT: GAA, Concert, Symphonic, and Marching Bands, BrulNformer, Quill and Scroll sec.-treas., Booster Club, Spanish Club sec.-treas., Student Council, Honor Society, BBC.

STEVE WOOLARD: Booster Club, Cheerblock, Art Club; JOY WRIGHT (BAKER); FREDA WYATT: GAA volleyball, basketball, softball, and track, Choraleers, Booster Club, Cheerblock; HAROLD YODER: OEA, Science Club; DEAN YOUNG: Cheerblock, French Club, transfer from Huntington North; RUTH ANN ZOLL: GAA basketball, Chorale, FHA, Art Club.

IN MEMORIAM

KENNETH KREBS

Died August 6, 1973

Senior Awards

Valedictorian Diane Marshall
Salutatorian
Ruble
American Legion AuxVicki Trosper
AMVETS Athletic Scholastic Award Terry Anderson
Blackford County Classroom Teachers' Association Dave Montgomery
H.C. B&PW Scholastic Award Ruth Ann Jones
Delta Theta Tau Scholarships Louanna May, Kevin Pontius
Elks Lodge Scholarship LuAnn Witt
Gamma Nu Scholarship
Gamma Nu Scholarship Bill Wine H.C. Bowling Assn. Scholarships Pam Jackson, Terry Anderson,
Tim Oberholzer
H.C. Psi lota Xi Scholarship
Rotary Club Scholarship Carol Risinger
H.C. Tri Kappa Scholarship Cathy Cline
Thespian & Forensic Awards
Outstanding Senior Forensics
Outstanding Senior Diane Marshall
Dramatics Ken Roberds
Best Thespians Barb Renner, Ken Roberds
Registered Nurses' Club Scholarship Virginia Littlefield
Omega Nu Tau Sorority Scholarships Lynn Kirkwood, Mark Weseli
Sigma Phi Gamma Grant-in-Aid Nancy McCammon
Montpelier Psi lota Xi Scholarship Melanie Sprowl
John Philip Sousa Band Award Melanie Sprowl, Jeff Brandon
Chorus Awards
Moose Lodge Award in Home Economics Alnita Rogers
Montpeller Tri Kappa Scholarships Becky Stoll, Ted Fry
Montpeller Tri Kappa Awards Don Archer, Diane Marshall
Montpelier Tri Kappa Vocational AwardJonne Cline
Montpeller Jaycees ScholarshipFred Hicks
H.C. B&PW Commercial Award Nancy McCammon
National Scholastic Art Awards Alva Bennett, Dick Townsend
Art Club Award
H.C. Chamber of Commerce Journalism Awards . Beth Granger,
Melanie Sprowl Ralph Monfort Memorial Journalism Award Tim Dunham
Montpelier B&PW Award
Central Indiana Gas Co. Award in Home Economics Susan
McKinley Hill
Crisco Award for Home Economics Cindy Sharp
Rotary Club Math Award Terry Anderson
McKee Memorial Scholarship Alice Barton
American Legion Baseball Trophy Jeff Hart
Rotary Football Dave Bowman
Sigma Phi Gamma Track Mark Baughey
Moose Lodge Award in Athletics
H.C. Kiwanis Basketball Trophy Tim Oberholzer
Blackford Co. KBF Award (girl) Melanie Sprowl
Blackford Co. KBF Award (boy)
Montpeller Niwanis Award

GRADUATION GOLF TASSELS

Terry Anderson, Don Archer, Alice Barton, Cathy Beal, Karen Kemps, Virginia Littlefield, Susan Loeffler, Gayla Johnson Maddox, Diane Marshall, Nancy McCammon, Kevin Pontius, Carol Risinger, Alnita Rogers, Melanie Sprowl, Beverly Strine, Bill Wine.

STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Terry Anderson, Donald Archer, Alice Barton, Cathy Beal, Robert Bonham, Anne Crankshaw, Timothy Dunham, Richard Ehlers, Nancy Ford, Glenn Forsberg, William Godschalk, Beth Granger, John Green, David Gross, Robin Houze, Gayla Johnson Maddox, Ruth Jones, Karen Kemps, Lynn Kirkwood, Julia Klink, Diane Marshall, Dan Morrical, Mark Needler, Kevin Pontius, Carol Risinger, Donald Roberts, Don Rogers, Joe Ruble, Joe Shroyer, Brenda Sluder, Melanie Sprowl, Becky Stoll, Beverly Strine, Vicki Trosper, Joseph Wentz, William Wine, Dean Young.



Rotary Football winner, Dave Bowman, receives his trophy from Mr. Elwood Beach.



Pitcher Jeff Hart collects American Legion base-ball trophy from Coach Boyd.



As proud friends and relatives look on, 266 members of the Class of 1973 ponder over past memories and what lies in the future for graduates.



Recipient of the first Paul McKee Memorial Award, Alice Barton accepts congrats and \$1,000 from Paul McKee Schacht.



One-half of the John Philip Sousa Award winners—Melanie Sprowl—receives congratulations from Band Director Mr. William Fread.



The 1973 winner of the Montpelier Jaycees Scholarship, Fred Hicks, accepts the congratulations of Jaycee member and Assistant Principal Mr. Noel Lewis.



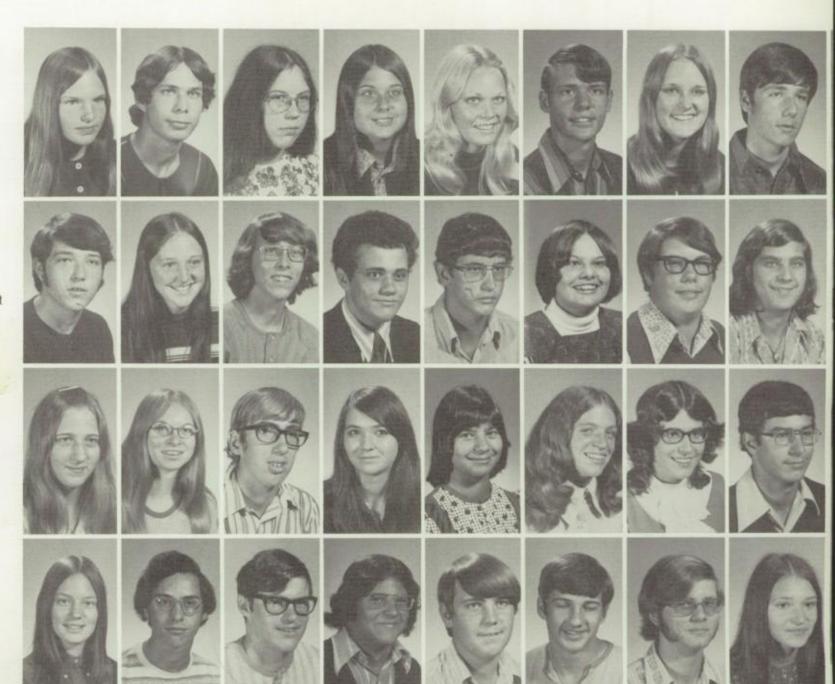
Senior decision makers: Brenda Sluder, secretary; Ted Fry, vice-president; Mr. Elden Leeth and Mr. Philip Said, sponsors; Mark Townsend, president; and Tamara Green, treasurer.

Rhonda Abbott Dave Adler Elena Anshutz Deb Atkinson Thala Baker John Bantz Penny Barlow Mike Barnes

Kirk Batten Linda Beach Jack Bell Larry Bell Ron Bell Theresa Benedict Dave Bennett Joe Bennett

Pam Bennett Judy Bergman Tom Beymer Brenda Bilbrey Karen Bloom Nancy Blount Julie Bowen Bob Bowman

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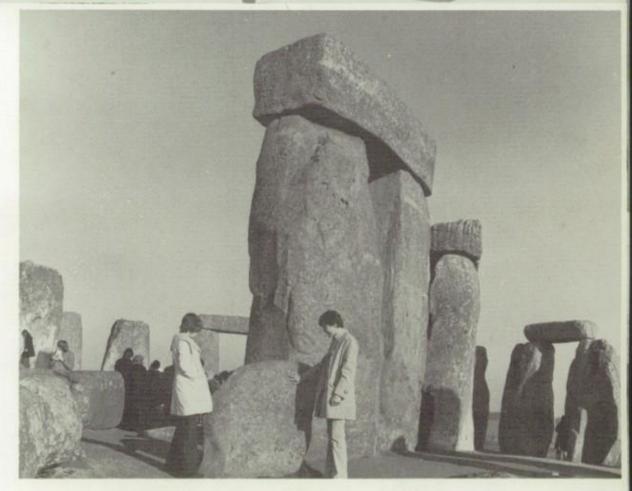


Juniors . . . putting everything they've got into Junior-Senjor prom .

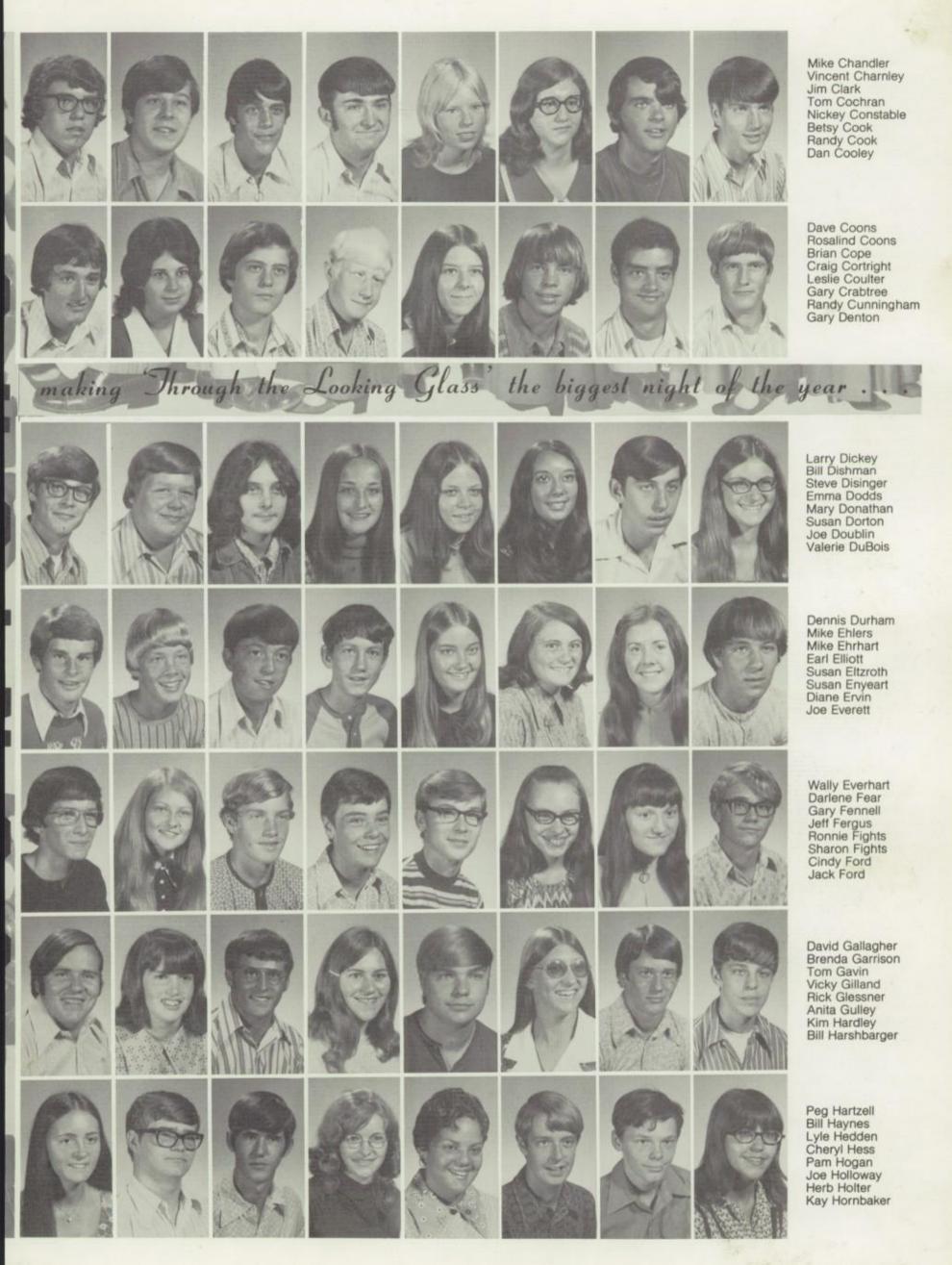
A movin' group of 246, the Junior Class juggled a series of projects.

Homecoming touched off a class skit of a "junior" BHS Homecoming Parade ... Bouncing from football to basketball games, enthusiastic juniors captured spirit sticks . . . Tripping back to the 50's, the Junior Class offered the student body a musical convocation with Elvis Pretzel and the Screaming Wheels.

Spring brought a new challenge: the Junior-Senior Prom. Financed entirely by the sophomore magazines sales, the Prom was the major project of the Class of '74. After some controversy concerning the location of the prom, juniors and seniors voted that it should be held as in previous years in the BHS gym, instead of at the Ball State University Student Center in Muncie. Months of planning and detailed work on "Through the Looking Glass" united juniors to climax a year, of happenings.



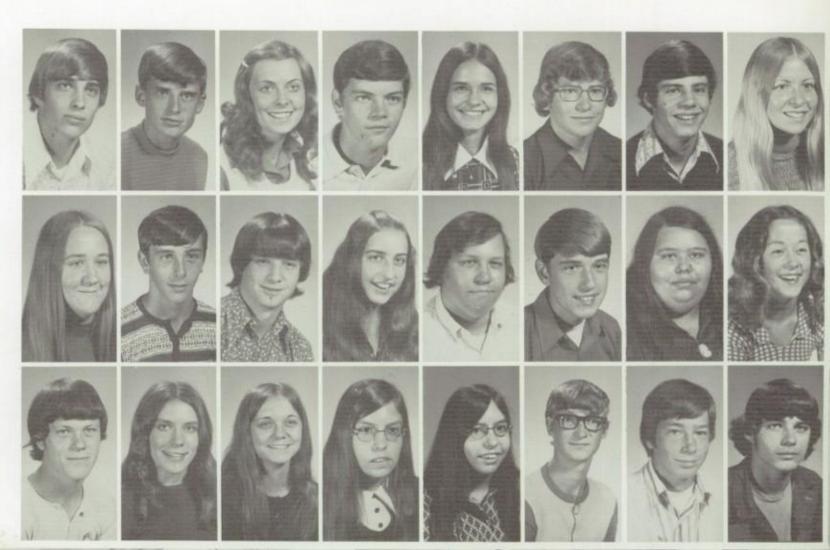
Examining an ancient rock at Stonehenge in England are juniors Debbie Winger and Jeff Fergus.



Bob Howard Mike Huffman Deborah Hummer Ken Hunter Vicki Ingersoll James Irwin Steve Jackson Pam Jenkins

Beth Johnson Kevin Johnson Randy Johnson Susan Johnson Jay Jones Ken Jones Mary Ann Jones Rannah Justus

Dave Kabrich Corinne Kaiser Vicki Kaufman Karen Kelley Sharon Kelley Joe Kelly Paul Kemps John Kendrick



sweating through four hours of brain-draining for the SAT test

Dan Kilty Valarie Kimmel Russell Kinder Joyce King Sandra King Dave Kinser Jenny Knight Linda Lackey

Betty Lake Bonnie Lake Lisa Langdon Cheryl Lanham Mark Lechien Lisa Lefevre Pam Long Janet Loveless

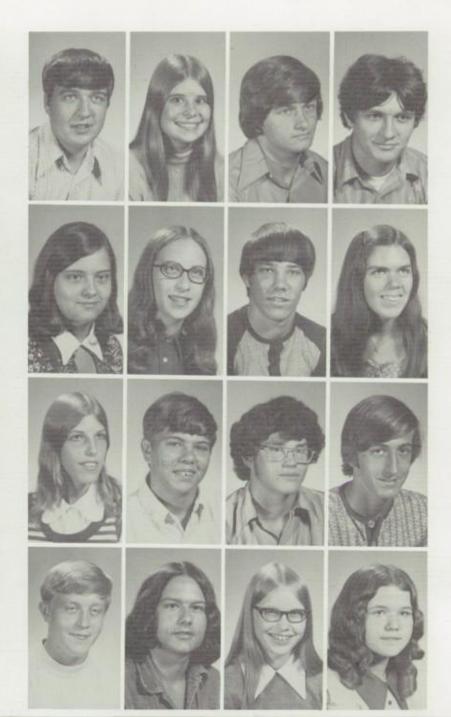
Ann Lucas
Diana Lykens
Debby McCollum
Linda McDaniel
Susan McDonald
Larry McKinley
Connie Mahon
Elaine Mahon

Carol Major Theda Mannix William Martin Pip Mehling Mark Miller Paul Miller Dennis Moorman Cheryl Morgan





Extra time can be spent in many different ways, as shown by Wally Everhart at his Aunt Ethel's flower shop.



Jim Morgan Cheryl Morris Mark Morrison Dan Murrell

Carol Narrod Lois Nottingham Mark Nuckols Pam O'Connell

Ginger Olson Mickey Orr Steve Ort Allen Osborn

Ben Oswalt Bob Oswalt Joni Oswalt Lana Overmyer

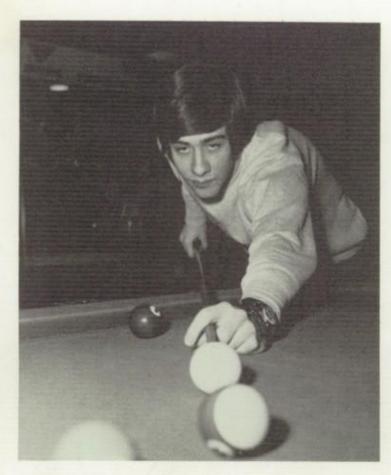
trying to find a place for jobs after a busy school schedule.



Randy Palmer Jeff Parker Gene Parnell Bill Pennycuff Jeff Perry Linette Pethtel Charles Pierson Tim Ramey

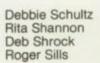
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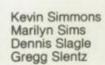
Leroy Robbins Tony Robbins Lisa Rogers Stephen Rogers Rollin Rumple Candy Runyon Ron Russell Anita Sanders



"Corner pocket" seems to be the aim of Gene Parnell, who finds relaxation at the bowling alley after school hours.

Fern Sargent Laverne Sargent Nancy Schermerhorn Connie Schmidt

















anxiously awaiting the goal of being uppermost upperclassmen

Dennis Smith Gary Smith Joe Smith Karen Smith Connie Sparks Christine Spaulding Jeannine Spaulding Karen Speece

Doug Speidel Rachel Speidel Esther Stanley Tiann Steinhilber Tom Stepp Cindy Stevens Eva Stone Robert Stover

Julie Sutton Rick Sutton Phil Tatman Steve Taylor Andrea Thiery Dave Thornburg Gwen Thomas Ed Thurman

Tony Tignor Gary Towne Paula Townsend Brian Trauring Rick Twibell Holly Van Winkle Dave Volz Mark Wagner









































Approving Prom glasses are officers Tiann Steinhilber (treas.), Brian Trauring (pres.), Lisa Lefevre (v-pres.), Corinne Kaiser (sec.).

Checking class finance books with Mrs. Cook before Prom expenditures begin are sponsors Mr. Castelo, Mr. Ross, and Mrs. Stroup.



anticipation and hope of making their final year their best.



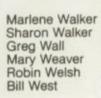


























Debbie Winger Gib Worley Dave Worster Nancy Wrightsman Gary Younce Jeff Zile

Cathy Abbott
John Adkins
Doug Anderson
Mary Anderson
George Babbitt
Scott Baker
Jerry Banter Julie Barley

Teri Barnes Shirley Batten Vicki Beal **Bob Bennett** Kim Bennett Bob Beymer Martha Rose Beymer Lennie Binegar



Glad not to be the 'youngest' anymore .

. eager to show Freshmen the way .

Tom Bolling Kenna Bono Patty Bowen Cindy Bowman Lew Bradfield Edith Brockus Bud Brown Michael Brown

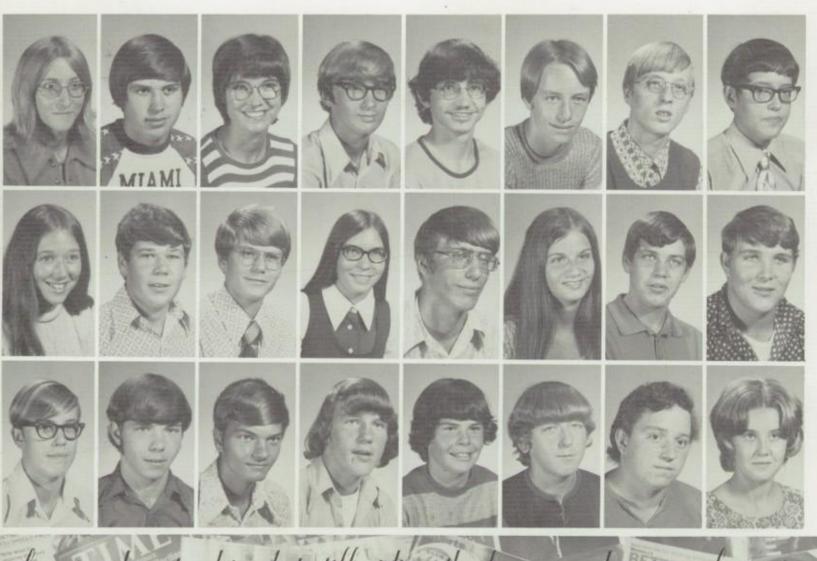
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Bobby Carney Diane Carney Gary Carper Sheila Casterline Jane Ann Cheney Michele Cimino Mindy Clamme Rodney Clamme

Janis Clark Mitch Coffel Meleia Cole **Brent Collins** Suzie Collins Bob Cook Connie Cook Gerald Cook

Lawrence Cook Michelle Cook Mike Cook Bill Coons Tony Copeland Nancy Cortright Marlene Crawford Chip Crimmel





Denise Curme Chuck Daily Rox Daily Greg Daniels Tim Dawson Jerry DeCamp Kim Deffenbaugh Bill Dice

Brenda Dickey Bruce Dickey Greg Dickey Cathy Dodds Mark Dodds Janie Dolan Ed Doublin Junior Doublin

Lyle DuBois Dave Dudelston Mark Dudgeon Tim Dunica Brain Durham Jim Ehrhart Robert Enochs Annette Ervin

learning how to drive-but still riding the bus . . . choosing class rings



Competing captains hopefully examine the prizes, the goals for the outstanding magazine salesmen.

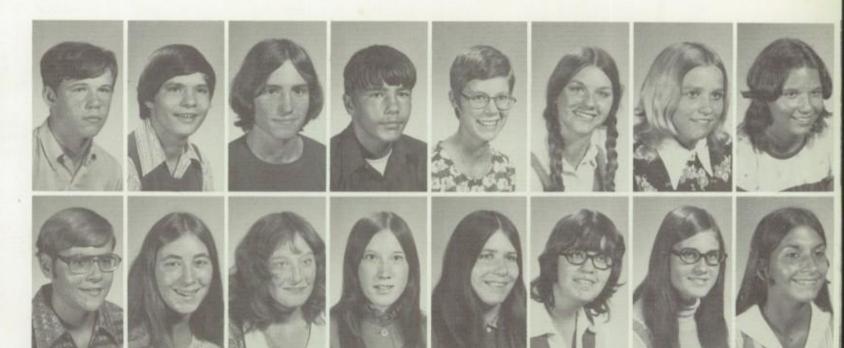
With a burst of enthusiasm, the Sophomore Class tore into a new year open and eager for challenges—meeting them head-on.

Frequent spirit sticks rewarded aching vocal chords as the sophomores demonstrated what class spirit was all about. Homecoming provided the first show. After a frenzied week of preparation, the Class of '75 battled and defeated the freshman and junior tug-of-war teams, then went on to be voted the class with the most spirit.

Later in the year, responsibilities included the traditional magazine sales necessary for the future success of their prom and graduation. On an individual basis, the selection of a class or school ring marked a special moment of pride.

Joe Ervin Randy Eskew Mark Farling Bill Fate Jane Ann Fear Sharon Flynn Robin Foreman Carol Forsberg

Scott Frazier
Jeannie Fry
Cyndi Futrell
Jeanne Futrell
Mary Gallagher
Rita Garinger
Karen Garlinger
Jan Garrett



tugging to a hard-won victory in the Homecoming pep session tug-of-war

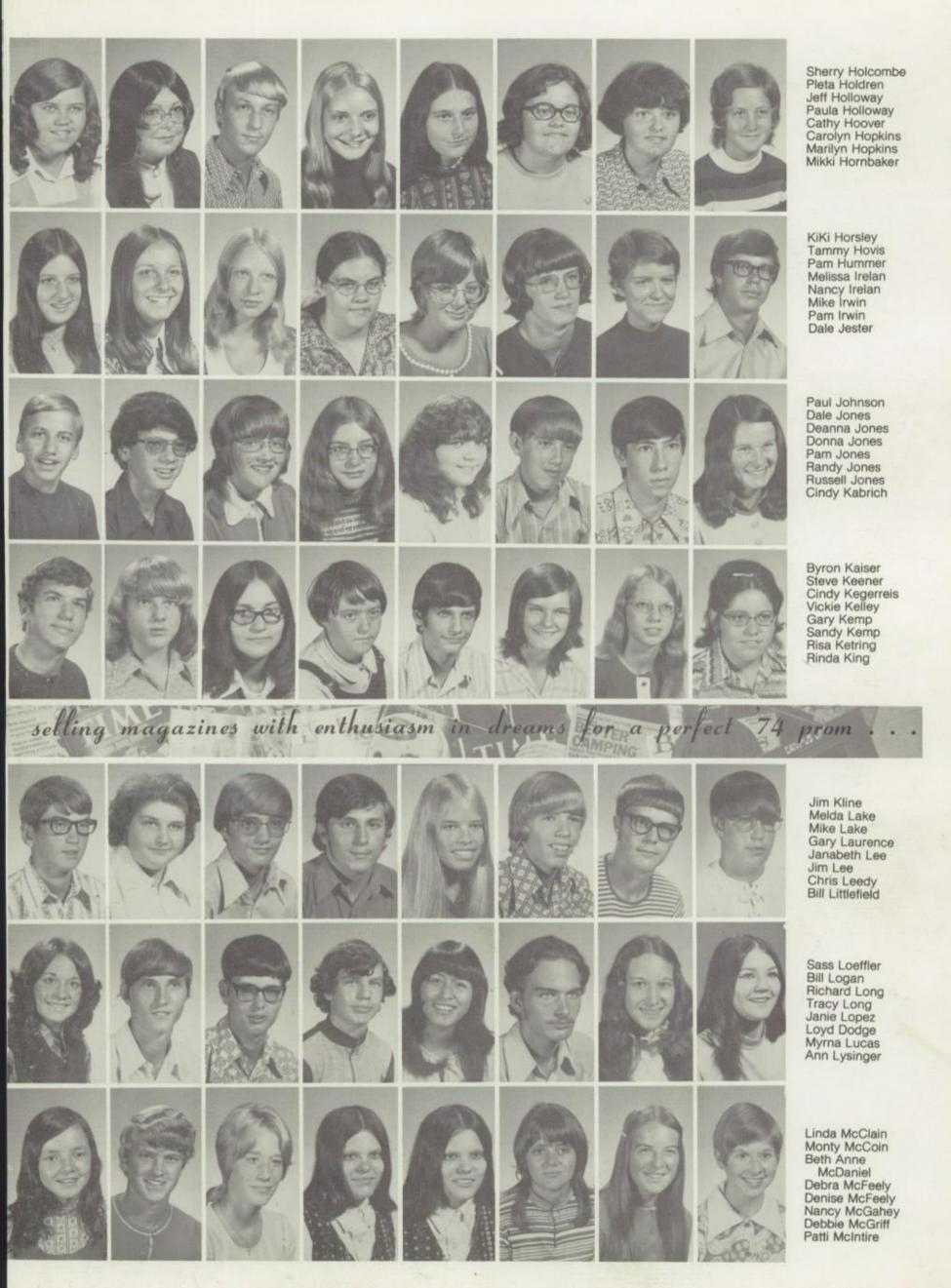
Mike Garrett Joe Garrison Mike Gavin John George Doug Gilland Brenda Glancy Jay Godfrey Karen Goodspeed

Tom Gothrup Howard Green Mike Hale Cheryl Hall Joni Harlow Sharlee Harms Carol Hawk Gene Hawk



Indicating that he "hears the beep," Bob Beymer cooperates with Mrs. Barbara Turner, speech and hearing specialist. All sophomores had their hearing tested.





Linda McPherson Jeff Maddox Rex Mann Bruce Martin Ron Martin Melanie Metz Jay Miller Ken Montgomery

Leslie Montgomery Bev Moon Dick Moore Jim Moore Cheryl Moorman Ruth Moorman Allen Moriarity Cliff Morrical







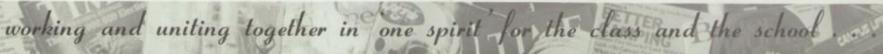


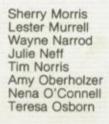




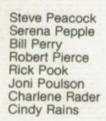












Terry Raver Pamela Reed Ken Rees Jerry Reichenbaugh Pete Reidy Steve Rinker Chris Risinger Greg Robb

Wanda Roberds Cathy Roberts Judy Roberts Eric Robinson Ken Rogers Mark Rozales Tom Ruble Dale Rumple





















































Kathy Scaggs Diana Schermerhorn Linda Schwarzkopf Mark Seavers



Jerry Shannon Jim Shores Kim Sills Lisa Sills





Joni Simmons Michelle Sinclair Jeff Skillen Lori Slagal





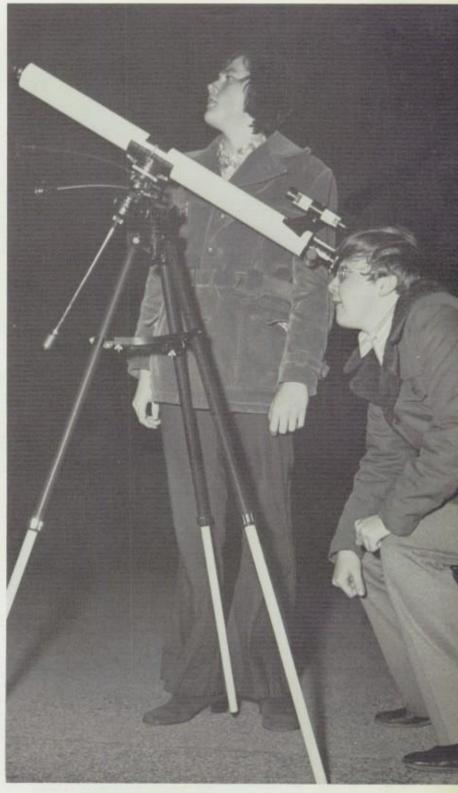
Lacinda Slater Mike Sluder Chris Smelser Cheryl Smith







David Smith John Smith Jon Smith Patty Smith



Astronomy catches the eyes of Pat Stroup and Ken Montgomery, who spend their spare time with the stars.

eager to juniorize and be considered upper instead of under classmen































Giena Stone Vicki Stone Randy Stoner Ron Stoll Larry Stover Nancy Strine Pat Stroup

John Suite Charlotte Sullivan Nancy Sumwalt Jim Sutton Robbie Tahtinen Larry Tarr Randy Tarr Ron Thomas

Sue Thomas Tonya Travis Ron Trosper Cathy Turner Charlotte Turner Jill Turner Jonathan Uncapher Tony Underwood



















happy and sad in realizing their high school career is already half over ...



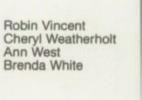
Received in February, class and school rings were long-awaited treasures for sophomores.





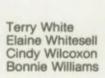






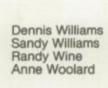












Dave Woolard Patty Woolard Susan Worster Cheryl Zile





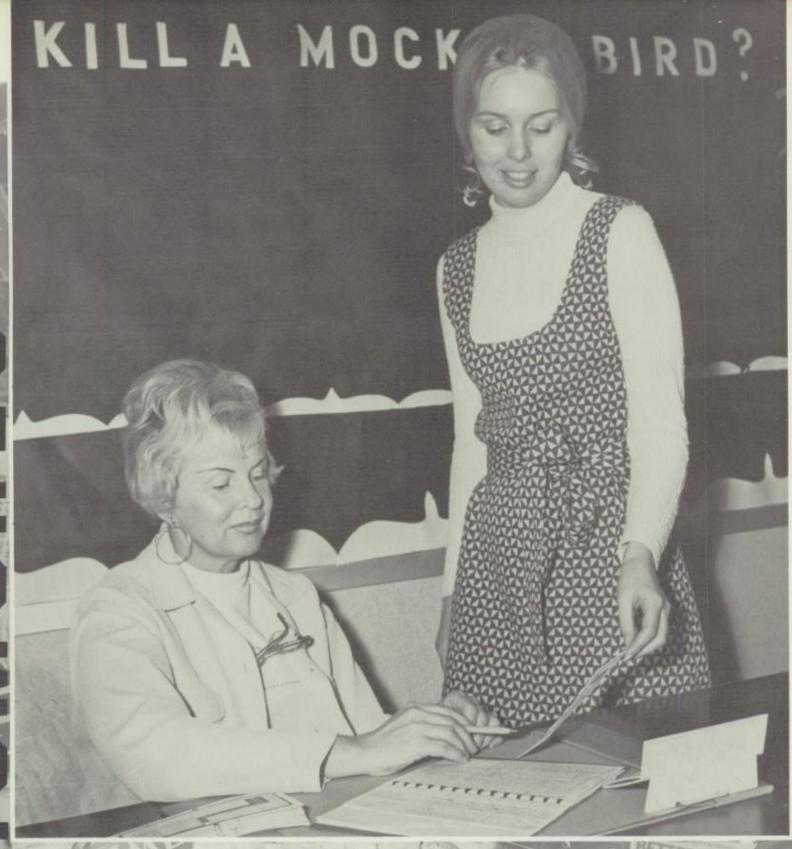












As grade-card time rolls around, class sponsors Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Pugh can be found working on English class grades.

but eager to make the last half just as great and memorable as the first.



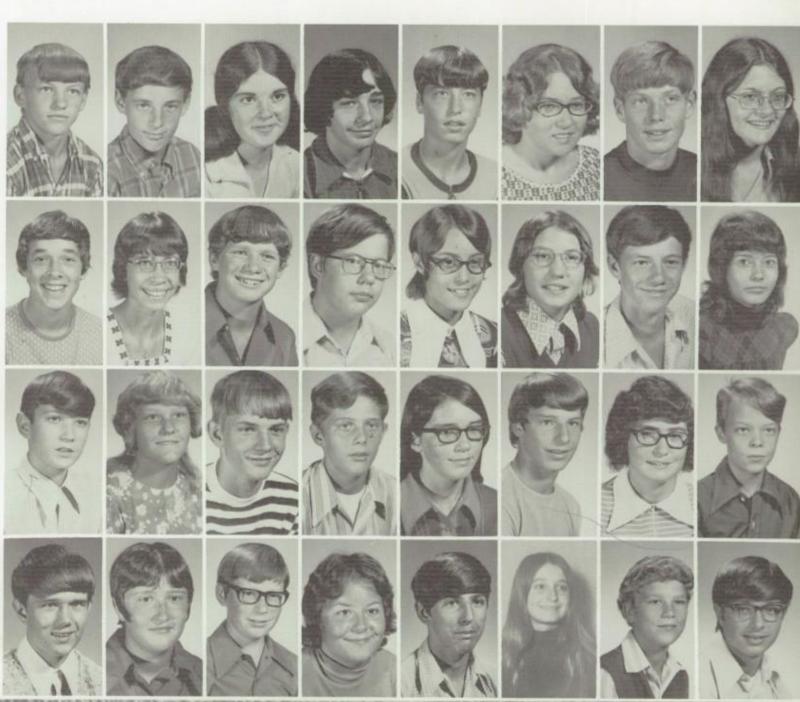
Adding their names to the long list of Bruin supporters are sophomore class officers Cindy Kabrich (sec.treas.), Howard Green (vice-pres.), and Mark Dudgeon (pres.).

Jim Abbott
Robert Abbott
Dena Allen
Keith Alspach
Tom Armstrong
Mary Ellen Bailey
Chris Baker
Becki Ball

David Beal
Robin Bell
Mark Benedict
John Bennett
Kim Bennett
Susan Bennett
Richard Berry
Ruth Ann Beymer

Larry Bilbrey Barbara Binegar Rusty Blake Randy Bole Tammy Booher Terry Bowman Mary Bowen Dale Boyd

Gary Brackin Connie Brown Jim Brown Megan Brown Randy Brown Sharon Brown Mark Bryant Jeff Buckner



Freshmen . . . often labeled green as grass . . .

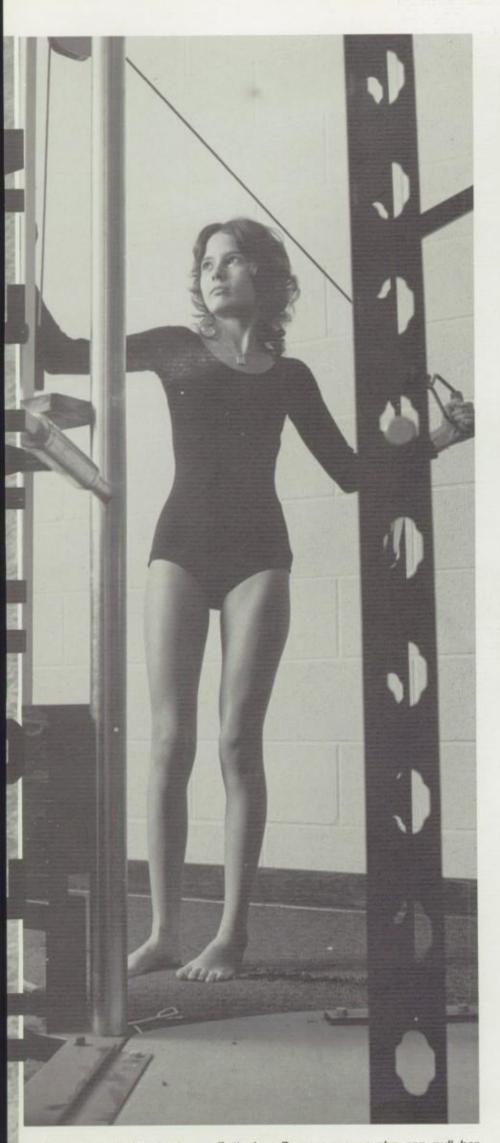
. the little people

Mark Byall Debbie Cain Freddi Cain Patty Cain Ted Cain Margaret Cameron Nicki Canan Eddie Cansler

Keith Cansler Peggy Capper Robin Carell Beth Carll Mark Case Natalie Cassel Charlotte Casterline Donna Casterline

David Cavanaugh Doug Cavanaugh John Chapman Keith Cheney Denise Christman Tari Clamme Joe Clark Louann Cline





Small but mighty, freshman Ruth Ann Beymer proves she can pull her own weight in the girls' summer weight-lifting program.



Devona Crabtree Rick Craig Carey Crimmel

Cheryl Cochran Terry Cochran Cristi Conn

Kevin Conner Kathy Constable Thurman Cook

Bruce Coulson Mindy Coulter Jim Cousins

... The Freshmen moved in. There were 315 of them, boys outnumbering girls 171 to 144. Most came from two schools—Hartford City Junior High or Montpelier Middle School.

Plunging into the senior high whirlpool required adjustments, but they
soon warmed up to their new environment—officers' elections . . . Teddy
Bear teams, and miniature cheerleaders
. . . Spirit Week topped off with a
"dreamy" skit . . . a pretty Homecoming attendant . . . so Bruin Frosh were
caught in the current.

They swam through the confusion of crazy schedules, look-alike halls, and stubborn lockers, to bump head-on into senior pranks, initiations, unpredictable buses, zillions of clubs, pep sessions, type-A lunches, and zany, "uppity" upperclassmen.

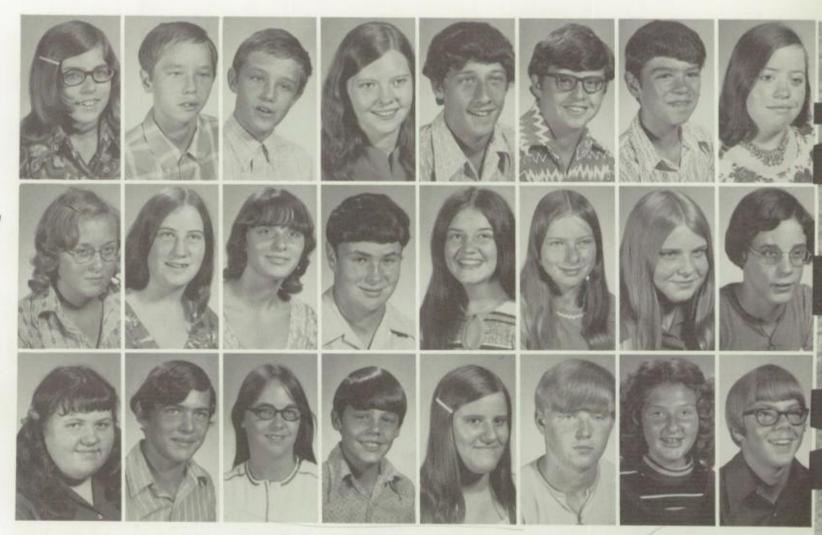
Yes, the Class of '76 really earned its place at Blackford.

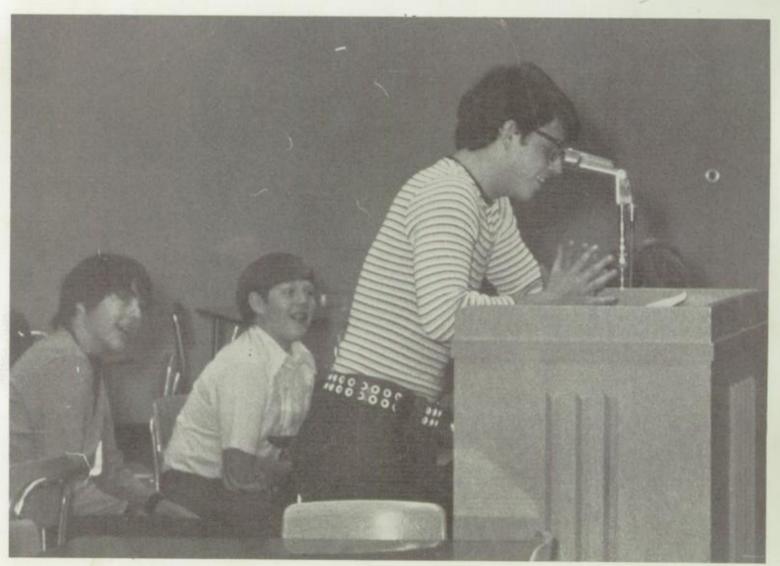
lowest in rank, highest in number . . . scared yet determined . . .

Chris Culberson Dale Curtis Steven Curtis Deadra Dailey Marvin Dalton Mike Daniel Rocky Decker Sonna Decker

Penny Deffenbaugh Ann Dennewitz Joy Derrickson Mike Dewey Sheryl Dick Debbie Dilly Betty Dishman Bob Disinger

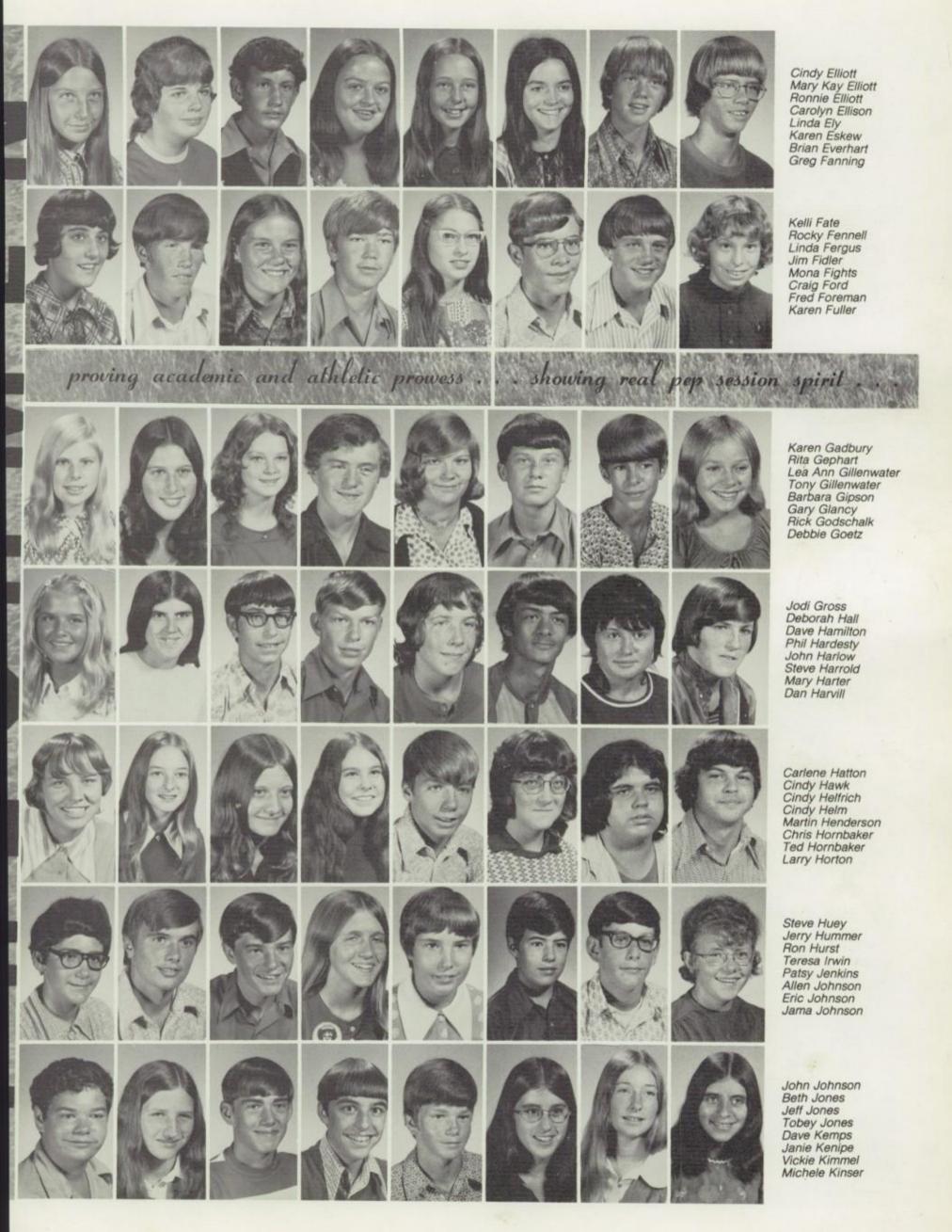
!.ori Dodds
Darwin Dodge
Kathy Donathan
Jeff Drake
Carla DuBois
Ron Duke
Minda Egly
Tim Ehlers





Waiting their turn, freshmen Tracy Warner and Robbie Neel watch Mike Daniel give his speech at class officer elections campaign.

glad to finally be grown up . . . yearning to be sophomores . . .



Kevin Kirkwood Greg Klink Cindy Knight Diana Knowles Mike Kreischer Gerri Lamott Nancy Langdon Neal Langdon

Dennis Layman Tim Leas David Lee Ann Lewellen Steve Lewis Rosa Lopez Richard Lord Carolyn Love



Karen Martin Jerry McClain Donnie McCoin Kathy McCoin Mike McCoin Terry McCollum Ed McFeely Peggy McKinley













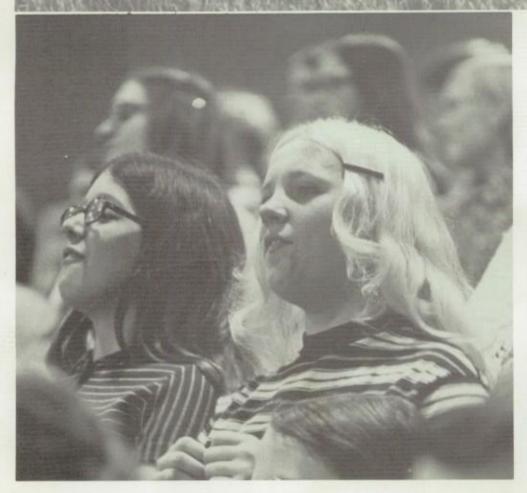


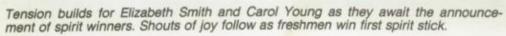




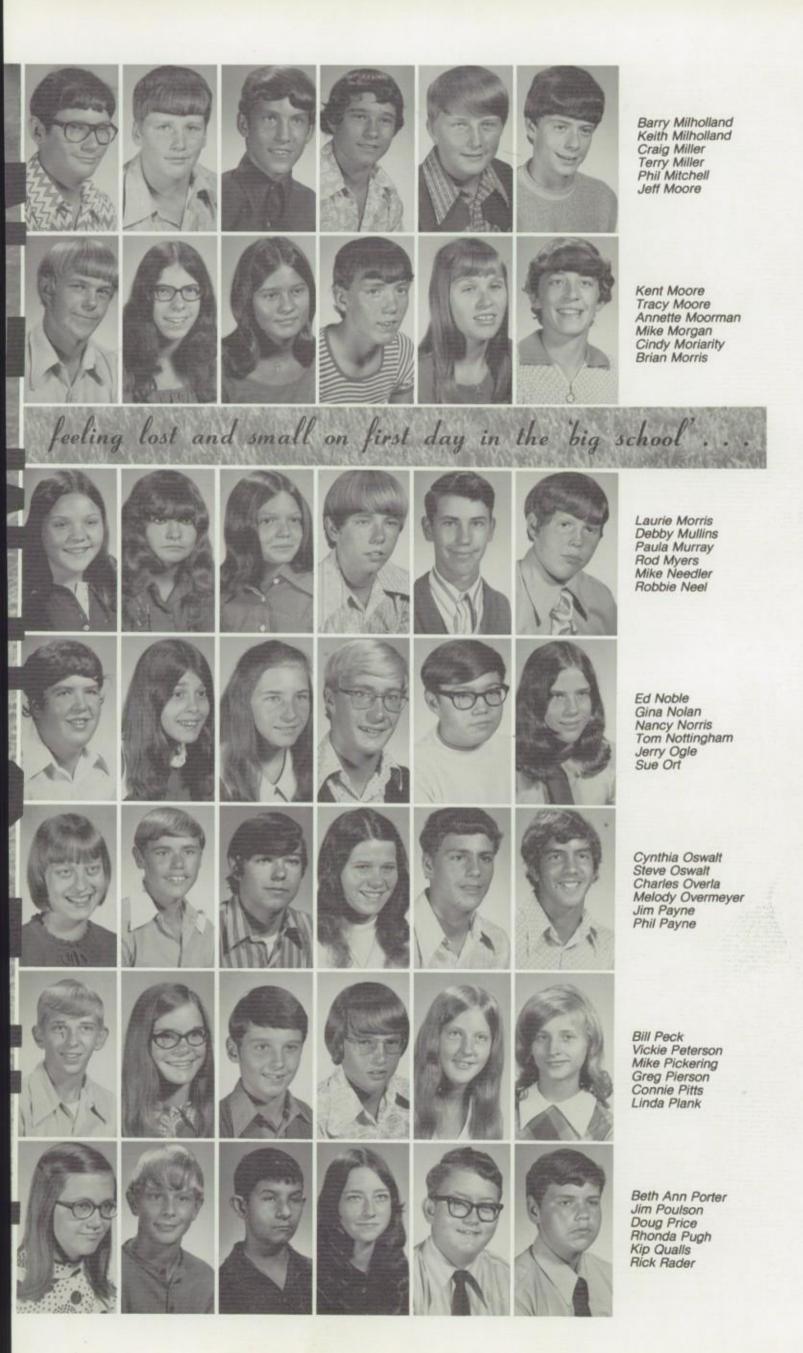


relieved to finally graduate from the junior high and middle schools . . .

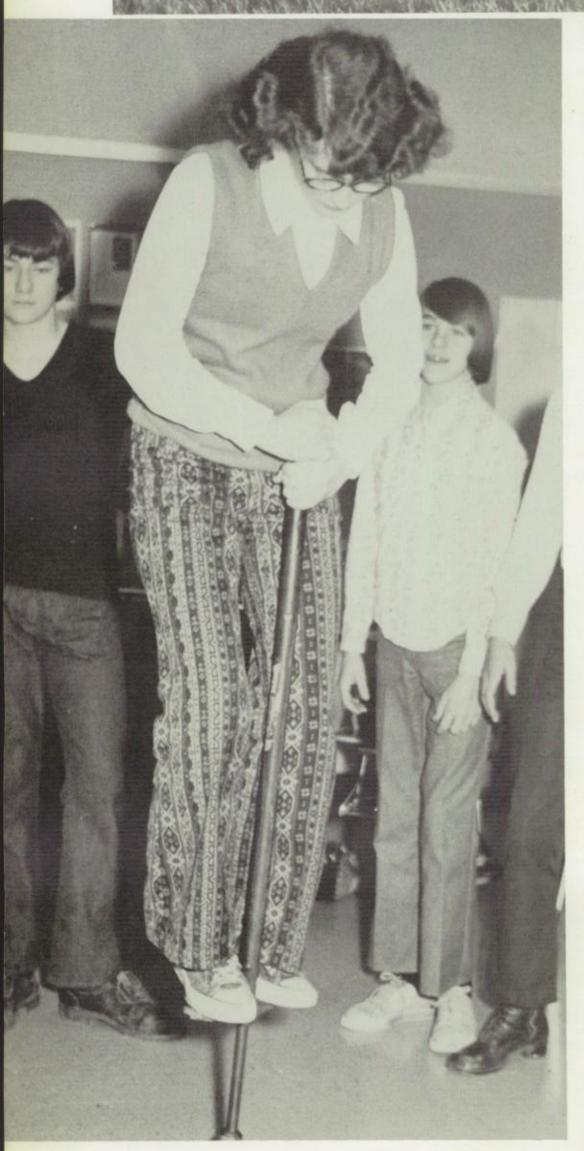








tired of the often hours-long bus rides to and from school every day



"First balance, then spring-but don't lose coordination!" explains Mary Ann Bowen to English classmates Tillman Walker and Mark Byall.

Beth Ramseyer Randy Ramseyer Tim Randolph

Pam Randolph Doug Rea Wayne Reese

Dave Reid Julia Reidy Lydia Reidy

Tom Reidy Gary Rhoton Doug Rice

Glenn Riggs Debbie Rinker Jeff Rinker

Robin Robbins Tammy Robbins Ronnie Roberts

Rick Roderick Mark Rogers Mike Rogers

























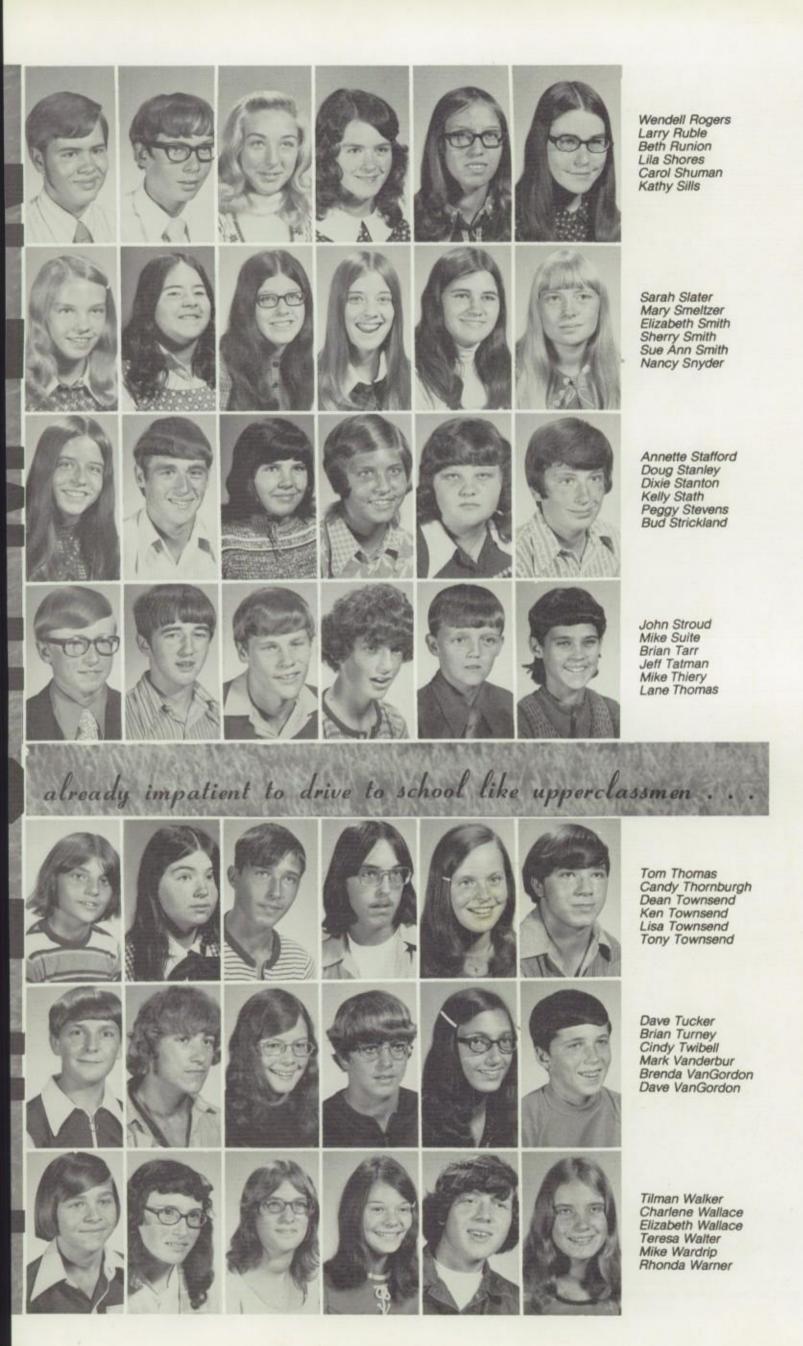












Roberta Wright Tracy Warner Kem Washburn Jim Watters Shane Weaver Tom Wells Kim Weseli













looking far into the future toward the big day of graduation . . .

Anita Wert
Tom Whitesell
Becky Williams
Orlan Williams
Terry Williams
Randall Willmann Vikki Willmann































Intense concentration occurs on the court in same way freshman Ted Cain directs his attention to his appearance after a successful campaign. Other successful B-Team basketballers Tom Armstrong, Robbie Robbins, Phil Hardesty, and Jim Payne relax while watching the Frosh A-Team.



Familiar faces are found by class sponsors Mrs. Whetsel and Mrs. Goodnight as they glance through underclass pictures.

resolving to make the three years until diploma-time worthwhile.



"What do you want for Christmas?" asks "Santa Claus" Ken Roberds of Freshman Secretary Charlotte Casterline. Waiting their turns are President Ted Cain and Vice-President Karen Gadbury. Freshmen were minus a treasurer, Natalie Castle, who moved.

Making schedule, buying buses among administrators duties

Watching over the Blackford County schools, the three top administrators and school board guided the system through a successful year despite the handicap of reduced funds with which to operate the term.

To help seniors who wanted to work during the day, the board passed a resolution that the student would have to attend school second semester only during the periods needed to graduate. This allowed most of those in the program at least one-half day to add to their working time.

For the first time, the school calendar allowed for a spring vacation separated from Easter. The vacation was standardized as the tenth week of the second semester.

Three new buses were purchased in January to bring students to school more safely.

Mrs. Lucille Reidy and Mr. Robert Price were elected to the board in May. The board also operated for a time without the services of Dr. Barabe, who became ill.



DR. CONRAD GALLOWAY, B.S., M.S., Ed.D: Superintendent of the Blackford County School System.





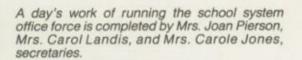
MR. WILLIAM PAYNE, B.S., M.S.: Assistant Superintendent of Business Affairs.



Planning for the next school year, Dr. Galloway and Dr. Glenn discuss ideas for improving and changing teaching techniques to meet requirements of a new student population.



A break from official superintendent business finds Dr. Galloway helping put up the Christmas tree with his wife, Rachel, and son Craig. Son Scott was busy with BSU studies.















Contrasting vocations were represented on the county school board: Vice-President Dr. Clayton Barabe, dentist; President Rodney Black, loan officer of the Bank of Montpelier; Secretary Robert Price, farmer; Mrs. Lucille Reidy, housewife; and Mr. Roger Rinker, farmer.

Weekend salesmanship in the Rotary charity caramel corn sale in just one of several community services of Principal McDaniel.



One of the many pleasures of being a grandfather is showing the school coat of arms to your granddaughter, according to Mr. Carbone.



MRS. GRETCHEN PLACE, B.S., M.S.: Dean of Girls.

MR. KENNETH ROSS, B.S., M.A.: Dean of Boys.

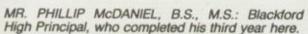
MR. JOHN CARBONE, B.S., M.S.: Athletic Director.

MR. NOEL LEWIS, B.S., M.A.: Assistant Principal.











Hard-working administrators guided school in '72-'73

After-school hours offered time to relax for Blackford's five administrators. They visited with relatives, participated in local service clubs, or just had the chance to be with their families.

During the warmer months of the year, Mrs. Place became an avid golfer. Mr. Carbone took a special interest in sports no matter what time of year. Mr. McDaniel became actively involved as an officer of Rotary Club. And Mr. Ross found pleasure in fixing such things as broken toys.

There was still the business of school, though. Often one could find any one of these five at almost any hour somewhere in the school.

Conducting the business of the school was not an easy job, with new problems bound to arise. The system of passes to be permitted in the halls was changed, no longer requiring the student to have a pass from a teacher except during homeroom.

The responsibility for 1150 students was overwhelming, but BHS administrators met the challenge.



Directing student traffic after school was a daily job for Mr. Ross. Many days it could have been like any busy intersection in a major city as the 3:09 rush to an exit occurred.

(Top) MR. JOHN S. ADAMS, B.S.: Art; Art Club co-sponsor, Booster Club co-sponsor, Boys Cheerblock sponsor. MRS. JAYNE ALLEN, B.S., M.A.: Counseling. (Bottom) MR. CHARLES JAY BEAVER, B.S., M.A.: Mathematics. MR. RICHARD BEYMER, B.S.: English.



(Top) MR. JAMES L. BOYD, B.A., M.A.: Health, P.E., Dr. Ed., Health-P.E. Dept. chairman; Head Baseball coach, Asst. Football coach. MR. ROBERT BRIDGE, B.A., M.A.: World History, Civics, Lettermen's Club sponsor, Asst. Football coach, Freshman track coach. MR. STUART BROWN, B.S., M.A.: Counseling. MR. LEE D. BROYLES, B.S.: Social Studies; Student Council co-sponsor, Intramural co-director. (Bottom) MRS. OFELIA BURTON, A.B., M.A.: Spanish, Civics; Spanish Club sponsor, MRS. MARGARET CARNES, B.S.: English. MR. JOSEPH CASTELO, Jr., B.S., M.A.; Social Studies; Junior Class co-sponsor, Ecology Club sponsor. MR. GARY D. CHEESMAN, B.S.: Graphic Arts, Photography; Freshman Baseball coach.

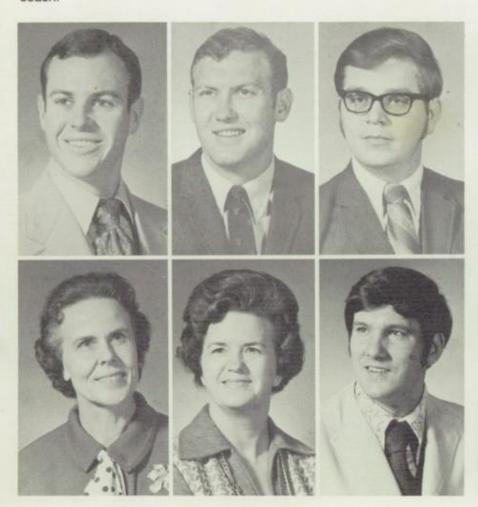


Receiving instructions for the next few weeks, Mr. McDaniel informs teachers on changes.



Eyeing new guidance techniques from a mobile Indiana Career Resource Center are Miss Debi Carnefix and Mrs. Sandy Stroup of the English Department.

(Top) MR. MICHAEL T. COOPER, B.S.: Phys. Science; Freshman Basketball coach. MR. MARK CRAIN, B.S., M.A.: Biology; Cross Country coach, Head Track coach. MR. BOB CROMER, B.S., M.A.: Art Dept. Chairman; Art Club co-sponsor. (Bottom) MRS. MILDRED G. DeWEERD, A.B., M.S.: Typing, Bookkeeping. MRS. DEALIE DODDS, B.S., M.A.: Library Science, Librarian; Library Club sponsor. MR. RICHARD RALPH DUNKELBARGER, B.S.: Metal Fab., Power Transp.; Asst. Football coach, Asst. Wrestling coach.



After-school responsibilities provided few dull moments

Contrary to what many people thought, a teacher's day rarely ended when that of the student did. Blackford tutors, for example, came early, occasionally, for professional events as well as for classroom projects.

One such event was the description of a vocational guidance program submitted by the Indiana Career Resource Center. The purpose of the mobile unit was to familiarize and educate teachers in the field of career guidance through a new classroom studies project.

After-school responsibilities, besides extra-curricular sponsorships, included attending teachers' meetings, instructing adult evening classes, assisting at faculty committee meetings, and taking tickets at athletic events.

One day in February the instructors scattered throughout Indiana to visit other schools and find out how the "other half" teaches. Even before students showed up in the fall, teachers were instructed in changes of the oncoming school year, and in planning some changes of their own.

Then, while students did their homework, teachers were using red pencils on reams of homework handed in the day before.

(Top) MR. CHARLES FATTORE, B.S.: Social Studies; Intramural co-director. MISS MABEL FEE, A.B., M.A.: French; French Club Sponsor. MR. WILLIAM FREAD, B.S., M.S.; Director of Bands, Music Dept. chairman; County Music Co-ord. (Bottom) MR. STEPHEN GALE, B.S.: Mathematics; Gymnastics coach. MRS. GLADYS GAUSE, B.S., M.A.: Home Economics; Tri-Hi-Y co-sponsor. MRS. CLAUDIA GOODNIGHT, B.S.: Typing, Gen. Business; Freshman Class co-sponsor.



Their 'other selves' concerned hobbies, homes and families

Schizophrenia? No, but many teachers do have double personalities. They are not only tutors, but also husbands, wives, parents, and family men.

Constructing homes, fixing clocks, and painting are just a few examples of outside activities that BHS teachers involved themselves in this year after a day in the class-room.

For example, Mr. Hans Heiser, German instructor, spent a major part of his spare time with his hobby of raising horses. Breeding his horses for championship stock has brought the award of Gelding of the Year for 1971 to the state of Indiana.

Buildings also took on a new light for many Blackford tutors. Teacher-constructed homes and other buildings began to take shape throughout the county, and stood as tributes to what the other half of the teacher could do. With an average of 2.6 children per teacher, they had their hands full with their own "students."

(Top) MR. THOMAS G. HALE, B.S., M.S.: Business Ed. Dept. chairman, Typing, Adv. Bookkeeping, Data Processing. MR. FRED HARTZELL, B.S., M.A.: Industrial Arts Dept. chairman, Woods, Mech. Drawing. MRS. WILMA E. HARTZELL, B.S., M.A.: Social Studies Dept. chairman, Civics, Psychology, American Govt. (Bottom) MR. KURT HASS, B.S.: Athletic Training, Drugs and Narcotics, Aquatics; Head Swimming coach. MRS. DONNA HAVILAND, B.S.: English, Drama; Speech-dramatics coach, Masque and Gavel co-sponsor, NFL co-sponsor, Thespians sponsor, director of Fall Play. MR. HANS H. HEISER, A.B.: Foreign Language Dept. chairman; German, Art Survey; German Club sponsor.

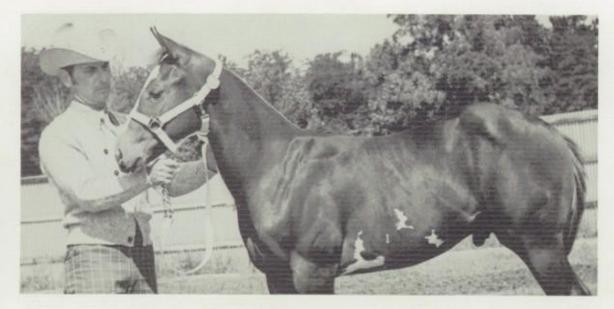


With steady hands and skillful eyes, Mr. Errol Washburn, industrial arts teacher, uses skills taught during the day to put finishing touches on a window of his new home.

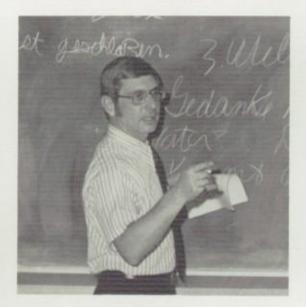
(Top) MR. EDGAR D. HENDERSON, A.B., M.A.: Journalism, English; Bru-INformer and Reflections adviser, Quill and Scroll sponsor. MRS. RUTH HENDERSON, A.B., M.A.: C.P. Junior English, Bus. English; Honor Society co-sponsor. MR. STEPHEN JEFFREY, B.S.: Algebra, Gen Math; Asst. Football Coach, Asst. Track coach, Head Wrestling coach. (Bottom) MRS. ANN B. KERR, B.S., M.A.: Language Arts Dept. chairman, C.P. Senior English; Honor Society co-sponsor, Abraxas co-sponsor. MRS. GHLEE KERSHNER, B.S.: Home Economics Dept. chairman, Marriage and Family, Child Care, Consumer Ed., Home Ec.; FHA Club co-sponsor. MRS. MARY KNOTE, B.S., M.A.: Home Economics; FHA Club co-sponsor.







A new colt is displayed for judges at area horse show by Mr. Heiser, a breeder of paint horses.



Checking student sentences on the board, Mr. Heiser looks for proper spelling and grammatical use of German words.



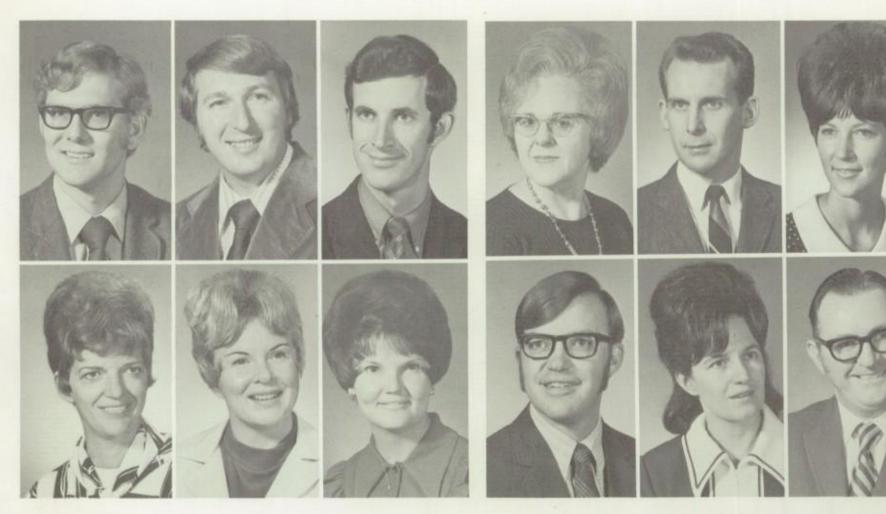
Daughter Heidi contemplates her next move in an after-school game of chess with her father. Dietz offers advice to both sides.



(Top) MRS. BEVERLY PUGH, B.A.: English; Sophomore Class sponsor. MRS. HAZEL RED-DEN, A.B., M.A.: Shorthand, Business Machines, Exploratory teaching; FTA sponsor. (Bottom) MR. NELSON REESE, A.B., M.A.: U.S. History. MR. JAMES A. ROBBINS, B.S., M.A.: Speech, Radio-TV; Debate coach, Masque and Gavel co-sponsor, NFL co-sponsor, Spring Play director, Radio coach for Speech team.



(Top) MR. JAMES LANDIS, B.S., M.A.: Guidance Dept. director, counseling; Student Council co-sponsor. MR. JOHN W. LEECH, A.B., M.A.: Latin, Civics; Latin League sponsor. MR. ELDEN D. LEETH, B.S., M.S.: Civics, Sociology; Head Football coach. MR. DONALD McAFEE, B.S.: Science Dept. Chairman, Physics, Advanced Chemistry, Physical Science; Science Club sponsor. (Bottom) MR. CRAIG C. MOORE, B.S.: Health, Driver Ed.; Asst. Football coach, Asst. Baseball coach. MISS ALA ROSE-ANNA MURDOCK, B.S.: Home Ec., Girls' P.E., GAA co-sponsor, Freshman Cheerleader sponsor. MR. ROSS G. MYERS, B.S., M.S.: Business Law, General Business, Typing I; Golf coach, Asst. Basketball coach. MR. DAVID NEWELL, B.S.: Geometry, Algebra I, General Math.



(Top) MR. PHILIP J. SAID, B.S., M.A.: Gen. Math, Geometry, Algebra; Senior Class co-sponsor, Hi-Y co-sponsor. MR. JOHN SHEETS, B.S., A.A.S.: Electricity, Metal Fabrication. MR. JERRY W. SHREVES, B.S., M.A.: Math Dept. chairman, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Pre-Calculus Math, Algebra II, Business Math; Hi-Y co-sponsor, Varsity Tennis coach. (Bottom) MRS. RUTH SHUTTLEWORTH, B.S., M.A.: C.P. Jr. English, English IV; Sophomore Class co-sponsor. MRS. KELSEA P. SMITH, B.S., M.A.: English I; Sophomore Class co-sponsor, Abraxas co-sponsor, Chess Club sponsor. MISS JOAN K. SOUTHERTON, B.S.: P.E., Gymnastics; Pep Club co-sponsor, Cheerleader sponsor, GAA co-sponsor.

(Top) MRS. IRENE M. SPRINGER, B.S.: Bookkeeping I, Intensive Office Lab, Office Practice; OEA Club sponsor. MR. JON STROUP, B.S., M.A.: Physical Science, Chemistry I; Varsity Basketball Head Coach. MRS. SANDY STROUP, B.S., M.A.: English, C.P. Jr. English; Junior Class cosponsor. (Bottom) MR. PHILIP TURLEY, B.S., M.S.: Choirs, Music Theory; Swing Choir. MRS. BEVERLY VALENCIC, B.S.: Biology, Physical Science. MR. LEWIS H. VAUGHAN, B.S., M.E.: Ag. I, II, III; FFA sponsor.

Teachers had their ups-downs in a year of many adjustments

Promoting the use of the mind was not the only activity teachers engaged in during school hours and after. They were active in other ways, both frivolous and serious.

For example, Mr. Reese, Mr. McAfee, Mr. Bridge, Mr. Ross, and Mrs. Smith took time out to join the Band in a special "Concerto for Faculty and Band." Dancing for the student body in a convocation, preparing the next day's lesson in the pool, or welcoming a new arrival in the household were only a few of the less academic activities Blackford tutors were involved in.

But the year also had its serious moments. During the Christmas break, Mr. Ross Myers was struck by a falling tree limb. After being hospitalized, he was welcomed back in February.

Like all "outside" adults, days were either sunny or cloudy for teachers—proving again that teachers are "people."

After being struck by a falling tree limb during the Christmas break, Mr. Ross G. Myers was absent over a month while recovering. Numerous "get well" cards sent by teachers and students were received during his hospitalization.



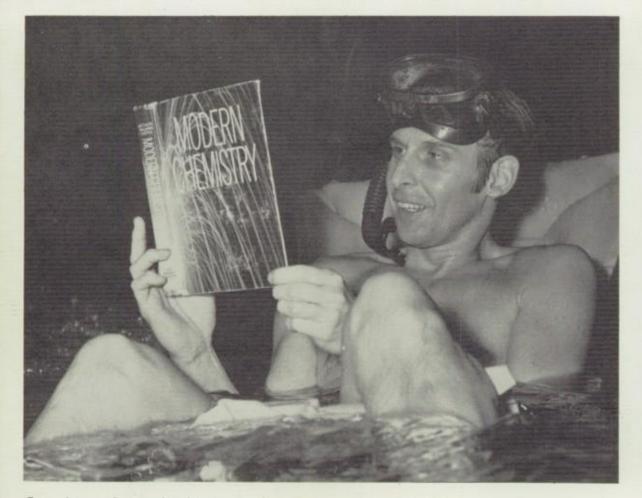








Engaged in non-academic activities, Mrs. Smith plays for the Band, Mrs. Stroup dances at a convo., Mrs. Knote leads the student body in a cheer, and Mrs. Gause prepares a favorite dish.



For a change of pace, chemistry teacher Stroup prepares the next day's lesson in a different way.









(Top) MR. ERROL WASHBURN, B.S., M.A.: Machine Metals I, Drafting I, II, III. MR. FRED J. WELGE, B.S.: P.E., Gymnastics. (Bottom) MR. JOE D. WEY, B.S.: Distributive Ed.; DECA adviser. MRS. GRACE WHETSEL, B.S.: English I; Freshman Class co-sponsor.



Welcoming a baby girl as a new addition to the household are teacher Mr. Newell and wife.













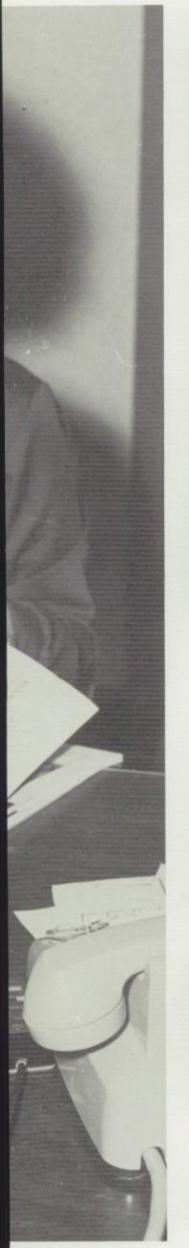




Mrs. Anna Cook, bookstore manager; Mrs. Venita Banter, A-V manager and secretary; Mrs. Penny Boxell, teachers' aid; Mrs. Virginia Vincent, principal's secretary.

Mrs. Frances Johnson, switchboard operator; Mrs. Mary Jane Landis, receptionist and secretary; Mrs. Gladys Sanders, Guidance secretary; Mrs. Shirley Fraizer, library secretary.







Adding to the spirit of the holidays, Mrs. Johnson displays Christmas cards, which the teachers contributed, in the office window.



Taking time out from her work, Mrs. Landis enjoys a cup of coffee and a chance to look at some new family pictures of a grandchild.

Keeping track of and compiling information on BHS students is the job of Mrs. Vincent in filling out permanent record cards.

Typical BHS secretarial day ended with office tasks done

Typing an endless stream of paperwork, making dittos for the entire school, making sure the right movie was delivered during the right period, and processing thousands of sports tickets were just a few of the jobs the secretaries of BHS tackled during the year.

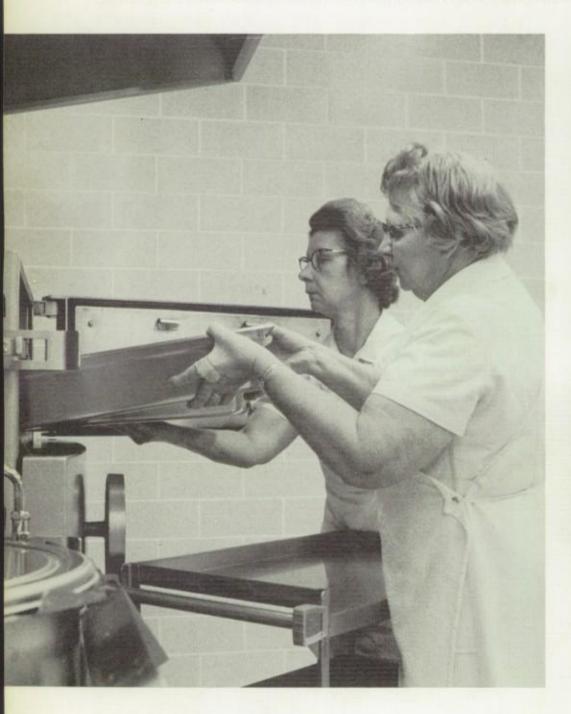
Mrs. Vincent took over the job of secretary to Principal McDaniel, while Mrs. Boxell joined the staff to mass produce copies of tests or whatever materials teachers required in quantity.

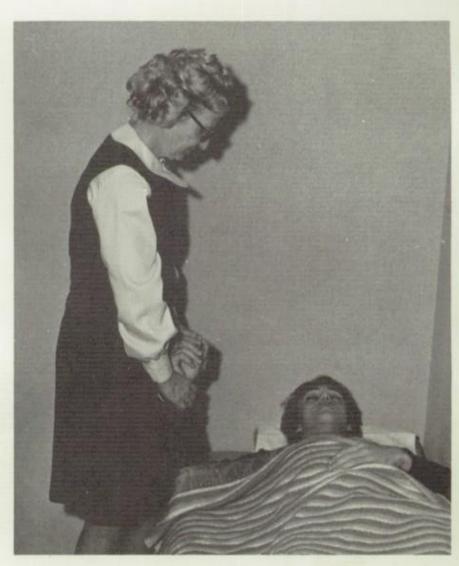
Always ready to answer the phone, type a letter, or answer a foolish question, secretaries found their jobs never-ending.

Their day began at 7:30 when the first secretary arrived. Opening the doors and turning on the switch-board were the beginnings of the day. Calls of teachers or students being sick began to come in and there was a load of paperwork to be filled out. Finally, 4:30 came, and it was time to return home. The vault was closed, everything turned off and the doors locked.



Bus Drivers: Mr. Lawrence Clamme, Mrs. Rosie Cain, Mr. Robert Schwarzkopf, Mr. Robert Daily, Mr. Glenn Kilgore, Mr. Merrill Nottingham, Mr. Paul Hornbaker, Mr. DeWayne Weatherholt, Mrs. Ruth Meyer, Mr. Ron Kemp, Mr. Charles Daily.





A chance for rest is offered by Mrs. Phyllis Erdmann, school nurse, to Bill Wine after becoming ill during the day.

Getting a head start on lunch, Mrs. Buffenbarger and Mrs. Confer prepare trays of food for heating for the noontime meal.



Smith and Mr. Dan Haynes plant part of the controversial shrubbery.

In an effort to complete the architect's landscape designs, Mr. Dan

Their jobs were essential to keep the school running

Over the months of school, the service personnel continued to provide their needed services for BHS and the county.

Custodians and maintenance people continued to preserve the building in its state of newness. During the warmer months of the year, custodians mowed 40 acres of grass. The other 30 acres, including building and parking lots, were constantly under improvement, repair, or just being cleaned. Theirs was the responsibility for preparing the athletic areas of the campus.

Although outnumbered by diners 50 to 1, the cooks not only provided the food for the cafeteria, but also catered to some county elementary schools. During the year over 5000 pounds of hamburger were used, along with ten tons of potatoes. Prices were raised on many of the a-la-carte items due to the increase in prices across the nation.

Being the only nurse in the school system, Mrs. Erdmann continued to make her rounds throughout the county, watching over the health of all students. This included hearing, eye, and TB tests.

Bus drivers, numbering 26, continued to shuttle students to and from school. Three buses were replaced in February.

An adjustment is made on one of the strobe lights by Bob Lanham. They were installed on three buses as a safety experiment.

Cooks for '72-'73 school year satisfied the appetites of hungry Bruins. An average of 400 Type-A meals were served each day.





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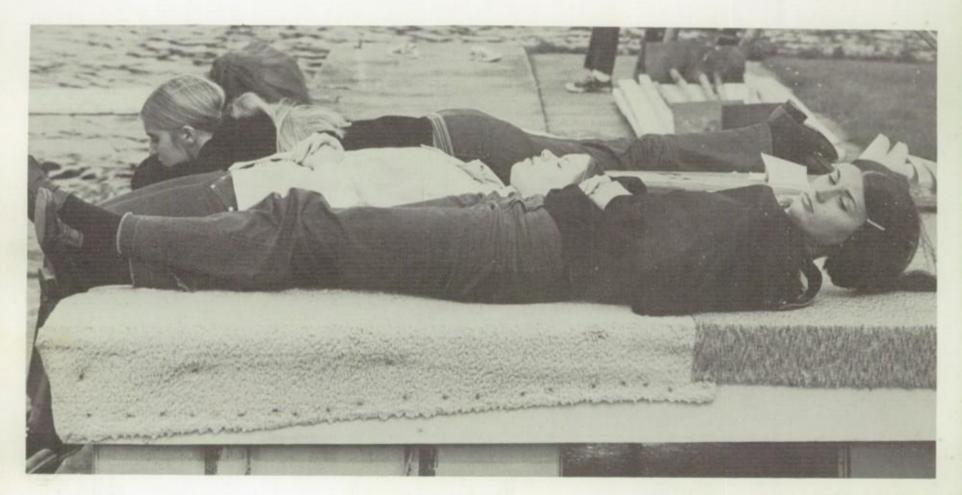
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(Upper left) October sunshine feels good to year-book staff members Pam Jackson, Julie Klink, and Lynn Kirkwood as they take a break.

(Lower left) Complying with the "movement" theme, the yearbook staff takes a windy boat ride to refresh

some ideas. (Lower right) Friendly visitors appear at the shore to greet Jeff Bonham and receive some free food.

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(Upper left) Taylor University was the site of the annual Publications Banquet. Quill and Scroll initiates await their invitations for membership.

(Lower left) Farewells to Miss Harper came at a party given for her, while Jeff Bonham and Mr. Henderson wait for Melanie Sprowl to fill their cups.

(Upper right) Caught in the act, journalism student teacher Dana Harper finishes her sandwich.

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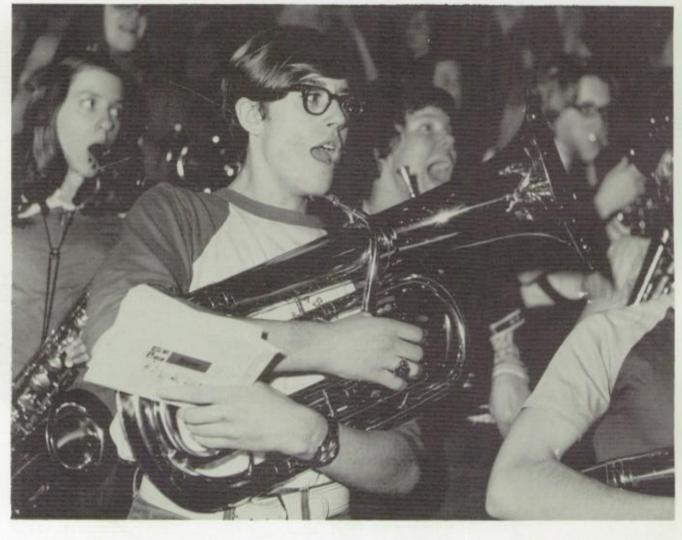
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(Upper left) Time out from blowing the baritone gives Lyle DuBois a chance to voice his opinion at a basketball game.

(Lower left) Spirit leaders Mike Cain, Mike Reidy, Steve Rinker, Byron Kal-ser, and Mark Dodds boost humor as

well as spirit as cheerleaders during the Powder Puff Football game. (Lower right) Tense anxiety puts spirit back into the game during a lapse of scoring. PAGE 179

(Upper left) Tackling was the major activity of the Powder Puff football game held during Spirit Week.
(Upper right) Seniors Brenda Sluder, Nancy Ford, Anne Crankshaw, Jan Moorehad and Donna Suttern core as

Moorehead, and Donna Sutton pose as Little People for a Homecoming skit.

(Lower left) Bruin backer Alan Vincent acts as a wounded opponent during the Homecoming skit to show his faith in the powerful Bruins.









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(Upper left) Dynamic expression adds contrast to the music and pleases Mr. Turley as he directs the choir at a concert.

(Upper right) Bruin bachelors Ross Elwood and Perry Clamme demonstrate the process of cookie baking to Ross's parents.

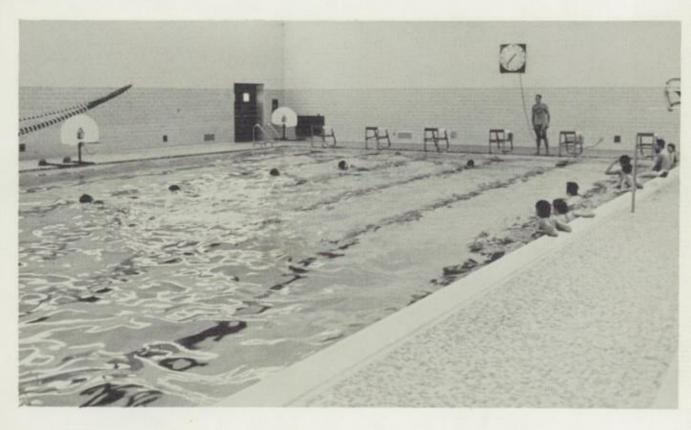
Ross's parents.

(Lower left) Opinions and suggestions are exchanged between Mr. McDaniel, Student Council, and organizations presidents.

izations presidents.
(Lower right) A true politician, one BHS student doubles his chances on the candidate of his choice.
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(Upper left) "Looking Glass" queen Diane Ervin receives her crown from 1972 queen Jo Hess.

(Lower left) Aquatics students learn the basics of swimming and lifesaving under supervision of Mr. Hass.



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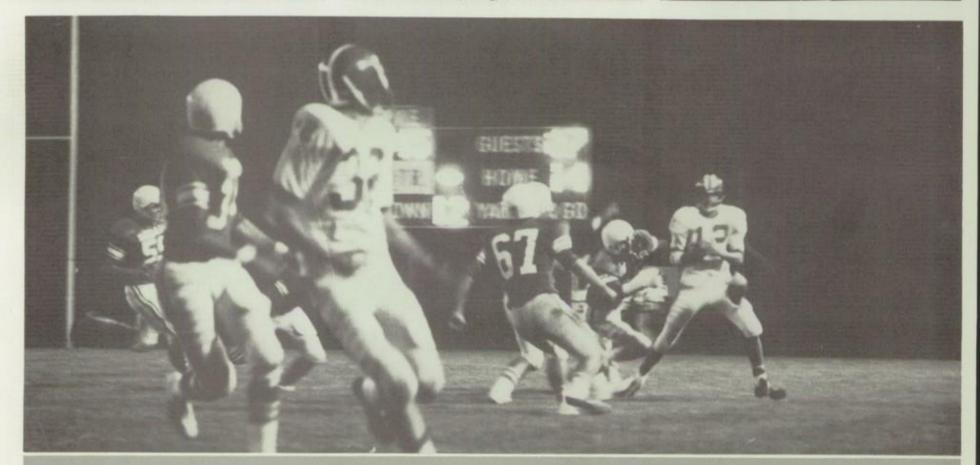
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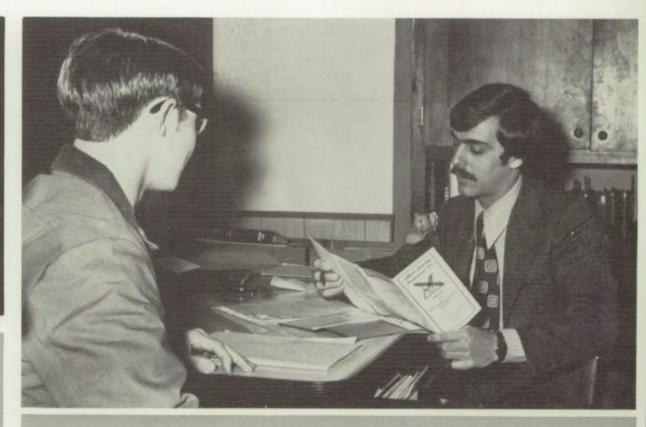
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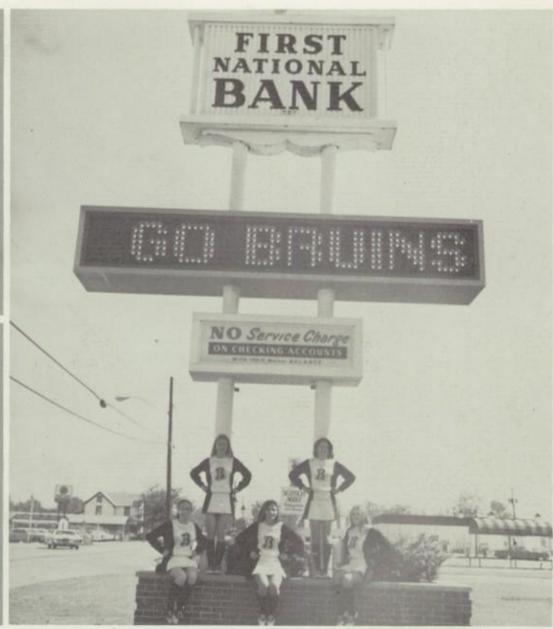


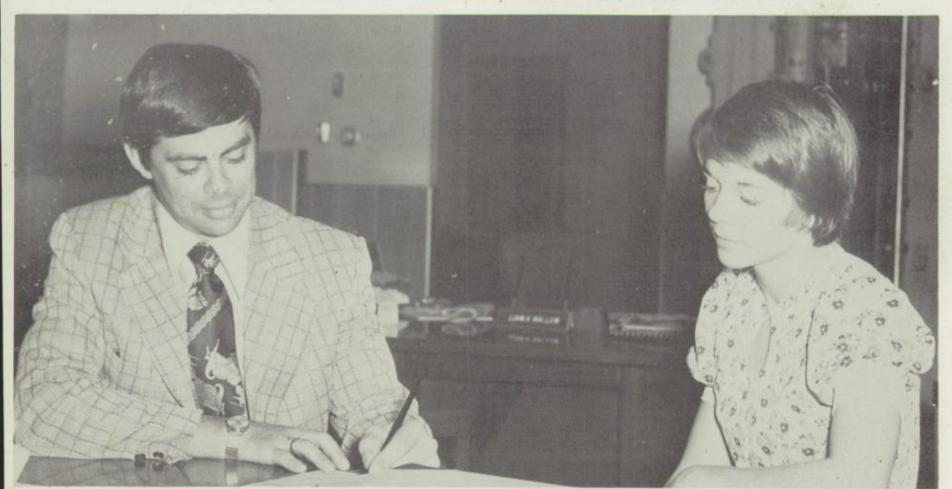
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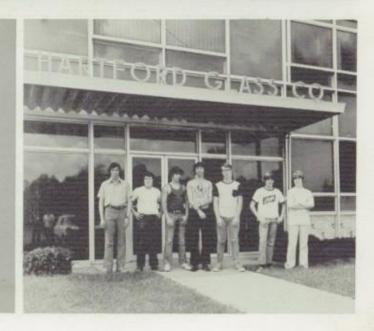
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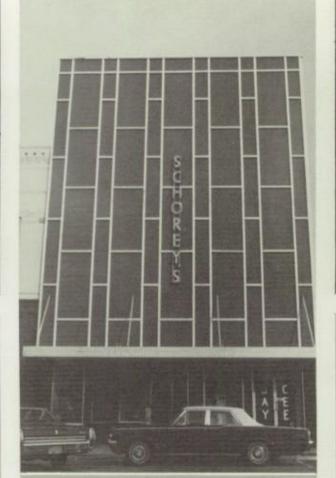
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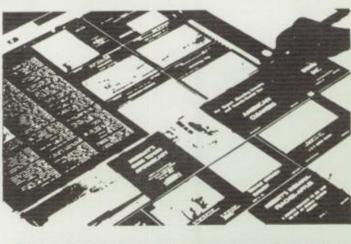
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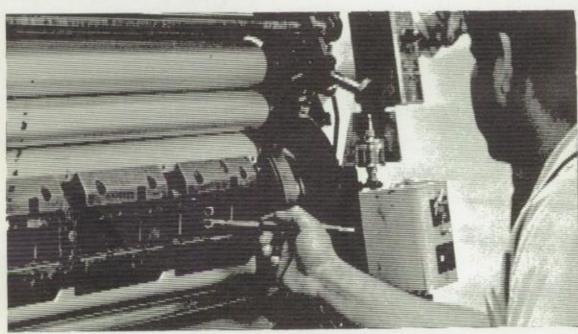
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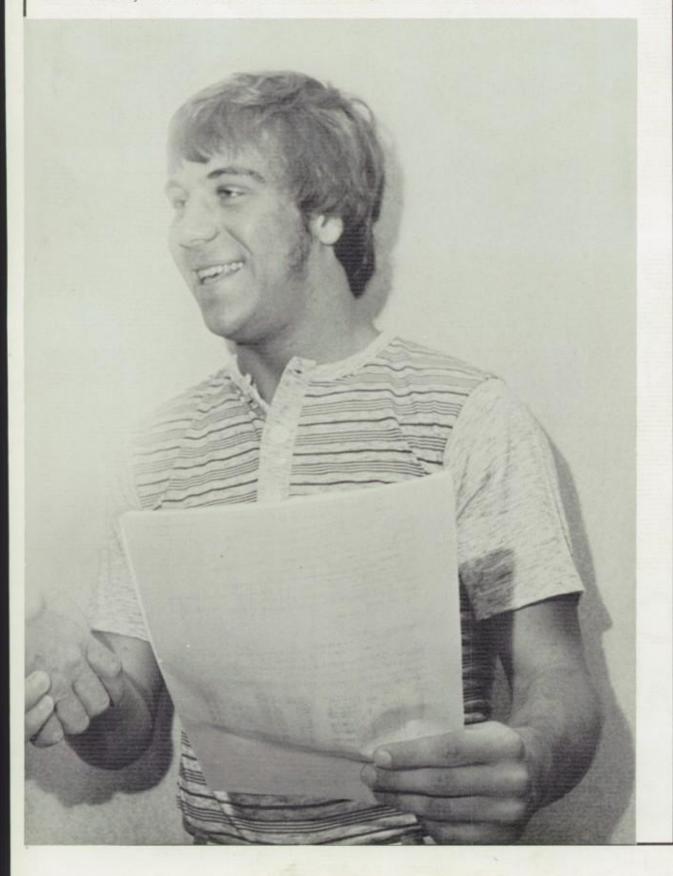
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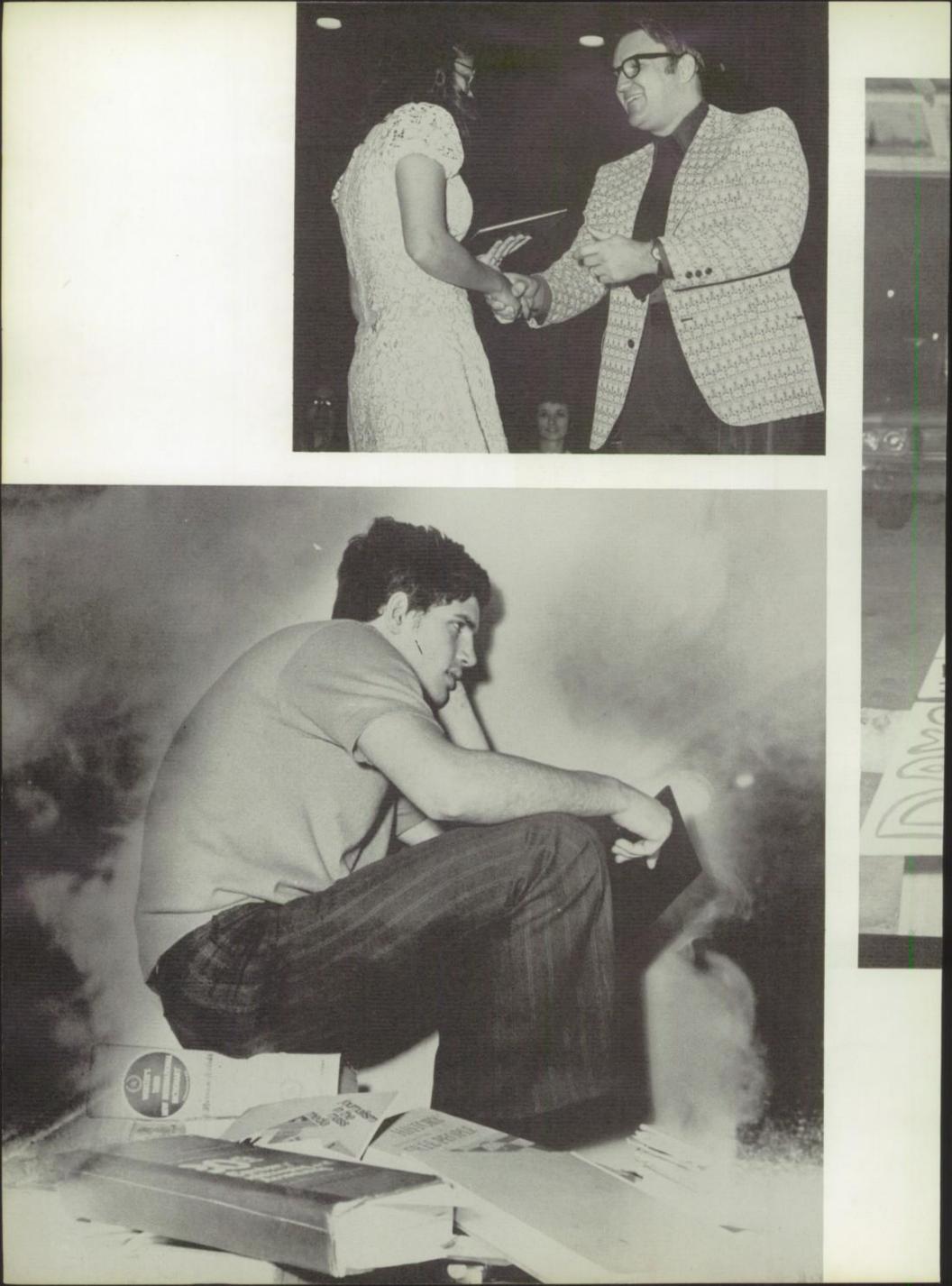
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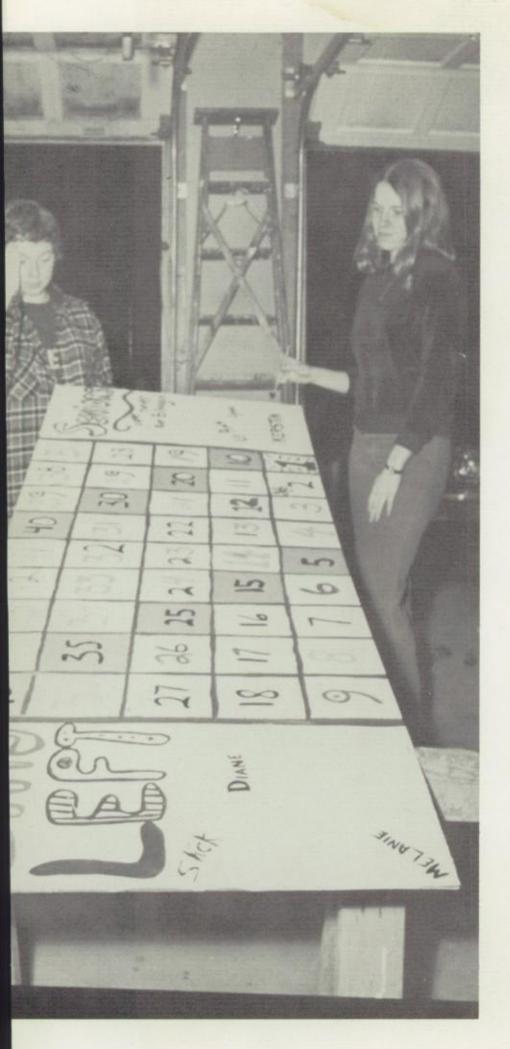
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Joe, who himself set a new sales record for the *Reflections*, has compiled an index of advertisers, printed on page 201. He asks that all subscribers, their families, and even book-borrowers, look over the list before shopping. Then, partly because they deserve it and partly because these advertisers really do have values in merchandise and service, Joe urges you to trade with them. And, while you're there, you might say you saw their ad in the 1973 *Reflections*.

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